

2 Women Released In Cuba Say Reds Test-Fired Missiles

Other Native-Born Americans Expected to Receive Freedom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two American women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test-firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," one woman said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday, "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native-born Americans will be released when delivery of the \$53-million Bay of Pigs prisoner ransom was completed. That should take about six weeks, he said.

Divers May Be Freed

Donovan also said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to free nine skin divers arrested six weeks ago if the New York attorney could prove them innocent of counterrevolutionary activity.

One of the women, who spent more than two years in Cuban jails, said the Soviets are testing missiles at an underground rock quarry six miles from Guanajay Prison, 15 miles from Havana. That is one of the sites where the Soviets installed intermediate range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis.

Frequent Tests

Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conducted every three or four days and were powerful enough to shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. Shamma said prison guards, who became her friends during 29 months confinement, told her the missiles are being test-fired in a horizontal shaft leading from the quarry.

The stocky, gray-haired Mrs.

Shamma said she was instructed not to divulge any information because it might prejudice the Cuban regime against the remaining Cuban prisoners.

"Awful" Treatment

But she said: "I hope they don't think I'm going to sugar coat all this treatment we've had. It was awful. We were freed for nothing. If I thought they had paid any ransom for me, I wouldn't have come back."

The other woman, Martha O'Neal, whose parents live in Orlando, Fla., wouldn't talk about the missiles. However, at one

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Printers Vote To Continue Their Strike

Hopes Dimmed for Publication of Dailies This Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots—1,621-1,557—union printers voted Sunday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union began last Dec. 8—101 days ago—against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time, but one, the Post, resumed publication March 4.

May Order Referendum

Publishers' representatives expressed regret at the printers' rejection of the proposed settlement. The vote raised the possibility that the ITU Executive Council might submit the proposed settlement to a referendum of the entire membership of Local 6, including some 6,000 commercial printers and the 3,000-odd newspaper printers.

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted Sunday to extend their current contracts, as the printers had demanded, so that the pact would expire simultaneously with those of nine newspaper craft unions.

That issue has been a major stumbling block to ending the prolonged labor dispute. Guild units at other closed dailies were to

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Health Not Factor

Pope Unhurt in Fall on Steps to His Throne

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII tripped and fell today as he was mounting his throne for a series of audiences. He was unhurt.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff slipped on the seventh step of the eight-step throne. He fell somewhat to one side, breaking his fall by thrusting out his hands.

Health Not Involved

As the Pope landed on the top step of the throne, he rolled over on his back. Aides helped him to his feet as priests in the audience room of Clementine Hall cheered. The Pope proceeded with the audience as if nothing had happened. Officials said the fall was an accident and had nothing to do with his physical condition.

The Pope was seriously ill last November with a stomach disorder and anemia. But his physicians gave him a routine check-up last weekend and found his condition good.

The first audience was for members of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missionaries. Later he held an audience for a group of American nuns from the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, founded by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, who was beatified Sunday.

The audience for the nuns was attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.; and Archbishop Lawrence J. Sheehan of Baltimore, Md. At the audience for the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions

Small Firms Big Gainers in Tax Reduction

Their Cuts Would Total \$1.2 Billion If Plan Is Adopted

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small-business men would be among the most-favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the big-business witnesses, they:

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and

2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss—including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small firms.

The small-business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction badly and would be pleased to take the Kennedy plan—with several reservations.

"We are well aware that probably the greatest benefit flowing from the proposed reduction in rates would accrue to the small business community," said John A. Gosnell, general counsel of the National Small Business Association.

Although the Treasury has said

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Farmer Union Head Favors Public Works

NEW YORK (AP) — President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union called today for a massive public works program to put the nation's unemployed and underemployed to work at increasing the U.S. economic growth.

The farm leader said such a program should emphasize projects such as hydroelectric dams, steam generating plants, pollution abatement, desalinization of water and atomic energy plants. Patton made this plea in a talk prepared for the annual convention of his organization, attended by an estimated 2,000 delegates and members from 44 states.

Patton, long a supporter of public welfare, farm programs and related federal spending programs, rapped critics of President Kennedy's budget and proposals for a tax cut.

"The fact that we suffer recurrent recessions, economic plateaus and increasing unemployment is the result," he said, "of rules and procedures of a scarcity economy being applied to an economy of abundance."

Kennedy Confers With Leaders of 6 Republics



President John F. Kennedy, Dean Rusk, center, and Sen. William Fulbright wait for their plane to take off for Costa Rica and a meeting of the U. S. and Central American presidents. Before boarding the plane, Kennedy shook hands with high school students from Peru who met him at the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Fox Valley Area Men Die of Auto Crash Injuries

Hortonville Man Hit Twice More As He Tries to Crawl to Safety

Theodore W. Lathrop, 23, route 2, Hortonville, who was thrown from his small foreign car after a near head-on collision Sunday night on U.S. 45 near Hortonville was killed outright when he was struck by an unidentified car and then another as he attempted to crawl off the road to safety.

Lathrop's death, and the death of Michael Kons, route 4, Appleton, and Merton Hawley, 56, Menasha, and two other state deaths Sunday brought the state toll for death's to 122, compared with 120 on this date last year.

Hawley died of an apparent heart attack about 5 p.m. Sunday, 20 minutes after he was involved in a two-car collision on U.S. 10 — State 114 east of Waverly Beach. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said he would list the death as a traffic fatality.

Hit While Walking

Kons was struck by a car about 9:20 p.m. as he walked from a driveway on Calumet County Trunk N about a mile south of Darboy. He was killed instantly, Hughes said. Kons landed on the hood of the car and was carried 144 feet from the point of impact, according to Calumet County police.

Outagamie County police today will issue a bulletin for information regarding the unknown car which struck Lathrop as he crawled away from the wreckage of his car.

Lathrop's car, going south on Roman Catholic Church and the 45, hit a patch of ice and slid into public.

the opposite lane, striking a car being driven north by the Rev. Mr. Peter Buenting, 61, of Manawa. The Rev. Mr. Buenting, his wife, Sylvia, and two grandchildren, Peter H. Buenting, 3, and Marlys Buenting, 20 months, were taken by Larry's Ambulance Service to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where they were admitted for minor injuries. Two other passengers in the car, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Buenting, Coloma, Wis., received injuries but were not hospitalized.

Witness Accident

Archie Zabel, Bear Creek, a retired state patrolman, told Outagamie police he stopped his car after he witnessed the accident and was about to go onto the highway to assist Lathrop. Zabel said the unknown car came south on 45 and struck Lathrop. Zabel said he had to jump into a road-

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French Miners Start Series of Marches

PARIS (AP) — Striking coal miners started a three-day series of marches into industrial cities today to support their demands for more pay and a shorter work week.

The strike, prolonged in open defiance of President Charles de Gaulle, went into its third week today. It has attracted growing support from other unions, the Roman Catholic Church and the public.

Bidault Guarded At Special Mass

STEINEBACH, Germany (AP) — Under heavy police guard, Georges Bidault attended a special Mass in the Roman Catholic church here today.

The special Mass was arranged after the former French premier headed a request by two priests not to attend the regular Sunday Mass. The priests said they feared Bidault would stir up too much excitement.

Former Wisconsin Pair Killed in Iowa Crash

HAMPTON, Iowa (AP)—Donald H. Wieland, 46, and his wife, Donna Jean, 37, former residents of Arcadia, Wis., were killed Saturday in the collision of their car and a truck loaded with butane gas about four miles east of this southeast Iowa town. Wieland was an industrial art teacher at West High School in Waterloo, Iowa.

City Starts Cleaning Up

Pecatonica Flood at Darlington Subsiding

DARLINGTON (AP)— Floodwaters of the Pecatonica River began assessing the damage and preparing for clean-up operations. The pecky stream, staging its annual rampage early this year, spilled into the downtown section Sunday after inundating some low sections Saturday.

At 7 a.m. today the gauge on the Main Street bridge read 14.30 feet compared with a high of 15.30 Sunday night. Flood stage is 10 feet.

Basements Flooded
Water had receded from Darlington's Main thoroughfare, Main and Galena streets this morning. On Sunday, only one-way traffic was possible on Highways 81 and 23 and cars had to move through water.

Business establishments on Main and Galena still had water in their basements this morning but if the river continues to fall, it should be gone by noon. Waters also were receding slowly from side streets.

County Trunks G and O at Calumet were open this morning but Highway 78 and County K still were closed at Gratiot. Cars were moved from two automobile agencies and several service stations and an auto repair shop moved their stocks to safety while water ran into the rear doors of the buildings and out the front.

Water in the business section ranged from several inches to several feet, but Main Street, accustomed to the Pecatonica's swirling currents, remained open.

Court Upsets Balloting by County Units

Decision to Affect Voting in Mississippi, Georgia, Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court ruled today that all votes in state wide elections must have equal weight—thereby dooming voting by county units.

While the 8-1 decision specifically applied to Georgia, its language was so broad that it clearly applied also to the two other states, Mississippi and Maryland, that use a form of unit voting.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's opinion. Justice Harlan was the dissenter.

Douglas said in his opinion: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to the 15th, 17th, and 19th amendments can mean only one thing — one person, one vote."

In a concurring opinion Clark said today's decision involves only statewide elections of a U.S. senator and of state executive and judicial officers responsible to a statewide constituency.

Provisions of Georgia Law

The decision was the first involving voters' rights since the Supreme Court on March 26, 1962, in a landmark Tennessee case opened the door to litigation of legislative reapportionment questions.

Under the Georgia system, each county is assigned a certain number of unit votes in the primary election. Broadly speaking, a candidate with a majority of unit votes wins, regardless of his popular vote.

The Supreme Court also ruled 5-4 today that defendants in criminal cases who are without funds must be provided without cost an adequate trial record for an appeal.

The ruling cleared the way for appeals to the Washington State Supreme Court by Norbert Draper and Raymond Lorente, convicted on robbery charges in Spokane in 1960 and now serving 40-year sentences in the state penitentiary.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

44. Guy M. Thules, 66, route 2, Iowa. (Story on Page B-2)

Trade Link Big Aim in Discussions

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Kennedy declared today his San Jose conference with six middle-America presidents is designed "to strengthen our defenses against the forces of foreign imperialism."

In a speech on his arrival at La Sabana airport, Kennedy put the emphasis on economic development. He described the three-day conference as a meeting to bolster the common market plan for the six nations lying between the North and South American continents.

"We seek not the subjugation of new lands but the freedom of old republics," Kennedy said, "not the accumulation of gold for a few, but in search of a better way of life for all our people."

Pledges Support

Kennedy noted that the host of the conference, President Francisco J. Orlich, had called for "effort, sacrifice and hardship necessary to preserve the right of each man, each woman and each child to live in dignity."

"We are here, Mr. President, to join with you in that effort," Kennedy said. "We come as allies, and through our alliance we will forge the ultimate victory in our Grand Alianza Para el Progreso (Alliance for Progress)."

Some of the Latin American presidents indicated they also wanted to plan steps to check the spread of communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba, but informants said Kennedy sent a message asking that the conference avoid consideration of joint measures against Castro at this time.

Kennedy reportedly asked that the three-day conference concentrate on such problems as economic integration of the Central American states.

Common Market Proposed

President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica has stressed that a prime issue is Central America's integration into a common market of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. They hope that Panama will join eventually.

The Central American leaders hope to get moral support and financial aid from the United States under Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. They were expected to give Kennedy a list of economic measures they consider most urgent. The primarily agrarian states have been hit hard by drops in world prices for coffee and other commodities.

Agree on Economic Issues

The five visiting presidents held a three-hour conference with Orlich Sunday. No formal statement was issued, but President Ramon Villeda Morales of Honduras said

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Nikita Expected to Reject Peking Meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Most diplomats here expect Soviet Premier Khrushchev to turn down Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung's proposal that the two meet in Peking to thrash out their ideological dispute.

Western sources here believe Khrushchev was embarrassed by the Chinese initiative and would suffer a great loss of prestige in making a pilgrimage to their capital.

However, Stephan Chervonenko, Soviet ambassador to Peking, was reported here discussing the invitation with top Communist party officials. It is also assumed he saw Khrushchev before the premier started on a peep-tour of chemical factories en route to a Black Sea vacation.

This Isn't Even Good Weather for Ducks!!

Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness this evening with rain late tonight. Rain and possible snow Tuesday. Low tonight, 28. High Tuesday, 42. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 40; low, 20. Observations taken at 9 a.m. today: Wind velocity, 8 miles an hour from the east. Barometer reading, 29.92 and steady. Relative humidity, 73 per cent. Dew point, 17. Temperature, 24. No precipitation. Snow cover, 3 inches.

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises at 2:12 a.m. tomorrow. Visible planets are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Byrnes Against Tax Slash Unless Budget Is Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., said Sunday, "My present feeling is yes," when asked if he will oppose a federal tax cut of any kind this year if the budget is not trimmed.

Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which is considering the Kennedy administration tax reduction proposals, said a tax cut without a corresponding reduction of spending would be wasted.

The administration has proposed a \$98.9 billion budget, and asked a tax reduction to stimulate the nation's economy.

Byrnes, appearing on a radio-TV program (NBC - Meet the Press), suggested foreign aid and other non-defense items as possible areas where the budget could be trimmed. He said even defense and space should not be immune from cuts in spending, if they are beyond current needs.

If spending can be held at the present level, Byrnes said, he would approve a reduction from 52 to 47 per cent in corporate taxes and a \$5 billion cut in individual tax rates.

4 Madison Children Rescued From Fire

MADISON (AP)—Four sleeping children of the Herman S. Kinney family were rescued unharmed from their burning home early Sunday. The children ranged in age from 4 to 12.

The Kinneys and a brother-in-law, Clarence Bowles Jr., arrived home from an eating place to find smoke coming from the building. Kinney and Bowles ran into the house, wrapped the youngsters in blankets and made their way to safety. Firemen from two companies fought the fire, which started in a bedroom from undetermined origin.

Russians Say Bombers Can Strike Anywhere

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union claims it has intercontinental bombers whose air-to-ground missiles can strike any place on the globe.

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The Pecatonica River went on a rampage Sunday and forced evacuation of some Darlington business places. No personal injury or property damage was reported. These youngsters appear delighted. By this morning, water had dropped one foot, to 14.30 feet, 4.30 feet above flood level. (AP Wirephoto)

Aspects of Colonial America Come Alive as Washington School Students Recreate Times



Sharon Loerke, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loerke, became quite proficient at working the loom in her Intermediate II class at Washington School. Students learned about life in Colonial America by actually performing many of the tasks that were part of those times.



"Haste Makes Waste" reads the sampler being worked by Eileen Wilk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilk. Crocheting and embroidery was one of the chief diversions of young ladies in our country's early days, and the effort was repeated in the class project.

Life in Colonial America was a good deal different from that today. Students in John E. Herman's intermediate II class at Washington School have been learning in the last few weeks many aspects of life during the days of our nation's infancy.

The project was part of a social studies class, and delved into architecture, clothing, village and plantation life, schools and occupations of those times. The study pointed out that the kitchen was then the main room in the home, the place for visiting and dining as well as cooking. Differences in entertainment between village and plantation living were also noted, with villages holding great balls and parties, and New England plantations emphasizing the work aspect, such as house-raising and quilting bees.

Made Soap, Candles

Youngsters worked on projects in small groups. They made a map of a New England village and one of a Southern plantation, built the miniature frame of a house, learned to work a small loom, made a miniature Colonial kitchen, made their



Little Girls Today often wish they could dress in the romantic gowns of Colonial days. Above, Marilyn Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bock, models such a frock for Laurie Hanna. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

own lye from wood ashes, straw and water, made soap from lye and animal fat, made candles from animal fat and worked samplers as youngsters did almost 200 years ago.

Displays were also set up to record the main occupations of those days. Represented were the dyer, printer, farmer, lumberer, miller, wigmaker, silver-

smith, tinsmith, cobbler and cooper.

The next project planned by the class is a study of early Wisconsin.



David Benzer and Fay Nowell learned much about the independence of our forebears as they made candles from animal fat, cooked down. The candles actually work. Students also made soap, adding salt if they wished it to be hard. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Benzer and Mr. and Mrs. George Nowell. At right, Jim Cotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cotter, Debbie Centner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Centner, and Richard Schoenbaum Jr., son of the senior Schoenbaums, place furnishings in a miniature Colonial kitchen.



Homemakers Set Sale Plans

GREENVILLE — The Crossroads Homemakers Club planned a rummage sale when they met

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Bloy.

The sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Norbert Derringer, 3434 S. 1st St., Friday evening and all day Saturday. "Teaching Children Responsibility" was the lesson given by Mrs.

Don Flanagan and Mrs. Thomas Arbogast. Mrs. Kathleen Walsh,

county home agent, was a guest. The next meeting will be April 18, at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Abitz with Mrs. Roland Wilcox and Mrs. John Fischer giving the lesson.

Moravian Women Hear Adoption Talk

FREEDOM — Miss De Lorraine Layman, adoption coordinator for the Division of Children and Youth at the Green Bay office of the Wisconsin State Department of Welfare, was guest speaker at the Tuesday evening at the Freedom Moravian Church.

The purpose of her talk was to appeal for more homes to receive foster or adopted children. She stated her office now has 125 Caucasian children that need placement. She stressed the flexibility of requirements in terms of age, income and house facilities, in establishing eligibility to receive such children. She outlined the steps and concern which her department exercises in trying to match most correctly the correct child for the correct prospective parents. She mentioned the need of emotional stability in foster parents so that they may care for a child for a short time and then be able to let him go.

Above all, they need happy homes that can raise children happily. A business meeting included laying plans for the supply of clothing for a nine year old boy at the Moravian Childrens Home in Keweenaw, Alaska. Mrs. James Buelow was appointed committee chairman for the project. They will be working with Youth Fellowship to provide for the needs of the child over a period of one year.

They also laid plans to gather and send unused drug samples for use in mission hospitals in Nicaragua for Easter. The meeting concluded with a lunch served by Mrs. Tom Buelow and Mrs. Roy Seivert. The group will meet next on April 16 in Fellowship Hall.

Bridge Clubs Meet
HORTONVILLE — The Victory Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Riedl.

Mrs. Paul Kreul was hostess at the Thursday evening meeting of the Double Deck Bridge Club.

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Ill Omens Precede Rites Of Hope Cooke, Prince

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

GANGTOK, Sikkim AP—Red-robed Buddhist monks chanted good luck prayers today for the wedding of American socialite Hope Cooke to the crown prince of this Himalayan state. But ill omens worried the prince's subjects.

Yesterday a mild earthquake shook the capital and a heavy thunderstorm rumbled from the sky-high mountains.

"People in the villages will not think this is a good sign," said a Sikkimese official.

Miss Cooke, 22, was scheduled to arrive today, either by auto or in an Indian Air Force helicopter, for the Buddhist ceremony Wednesday. She is an Episcopalian.

There has been considerable grumbling among the conservative mountain people here that their 39-year-old prince, Thondup Nangyal whom they regard as an incarnate Lama, should marry out of his faith.

The prince, whose formal title is Maharajkumar, and his father, the Maharaja, overruled the protest.

The couple met four years ago at a hotel in Darjeeling. She is a student of oriental studies and wore the traditional silken Sikkim bahu when she arrived in Calcutta yesterday en route here.

Heading the guest list are the U.S. Ambassador to India, John State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Standard Oil, Red Granite.

A May 4 wedding is planned

expected. They will be housed on the royal palace grounds in bamboo huts fitted with hot and cold running water.

The crowds in the Gompa (temple) will be mostly Sikkimese. They will come from rice fields being plowed by men in loin cloths behind bullock teams, up from jungles at the edge of mountains, where orchids and oranges grow and from the Himalayan ridges of this little Indian protectorate.

The 70-year-old Maharaja Sir Tashi Mangyal has delegated most of his powers to his son, while the Indians control defense, foreign affairs and communications.

Aid Makes Plans

GREENVILLE — The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon. They made tentative plans for the coming year, according to building progress of the new addition to the church.

The serving committee was composed of Mrs. Ernest Hanke-meier, Mrs. Gerald Huebner and Mrs. Victor Kleberg.

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May Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

The engagement of Miss Virginia Tritt and Ronald Wichman, son of Mrs. Fred Wichman, 1906 N. Waissa St., and the late Mr.



Virginia Tritt

Wichman, has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Lela Tritt, Red Granite.

Miss Tritt was graduated from Wautoma High School and Constance Beauty School, Oshkosh. She is employed at Normandy Beauty Salon, Wautoma. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Standard Oil, Red Granite.

A May 4 wedding is planned

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Curb Child's Hostility to Help Emotional Growth

You can't let destructive behavior go on. But, do try to look for the cause while you curb the acts quietly and firmly.

Some children are destructive. They have a natural curiosity about things and may accidentally break or destroy something. Other children deliberately destroy things that belong to themselves and others. They may be taking out hostile feelings on their own or others' belongings. The feelings may be ones which they are afraid to express directly or do not even understand. Though a young child dare not hurt the baby, he may destroy the baby's toy.

If your child uses "No!" for almost everything, watch how you approach your child. You may be making demands the child isn't ready to meet. You may need to put some things away and offer choices when a child is old enough to choose alternatives.

Lessen Jealousy

Jealousy shows itself in strange ways. Assure all your children that your love is expandable. Give each person some time and attention. Avoid making comparisons between children to lessen jealousy. Think how hard it must be for very young children to see others getting some of the attention that was all theirs.

All brothers and sisters quarrel — unless yours is the exception. Children quarrel to test how far they can go, how to get along with people and how to stand up for their rights. Sometimes you have to step in — and maybe your children even want you to.

Preschool children often hurt others; later they learn to use words and arguments rather than striking. Sometimes they hit, leave each other and are soon back playing with each other. If you hit the aggressor you may settle the crisis for the moment but you may do more harm than good.

Control Feelings

If a child sees you hitting, no matter what the reason, he may feel hitting is right. Don't start more aggressive feelings in your child. Help him control his feelings. Provide more constructive ways to let off steam.

Help your child to understand

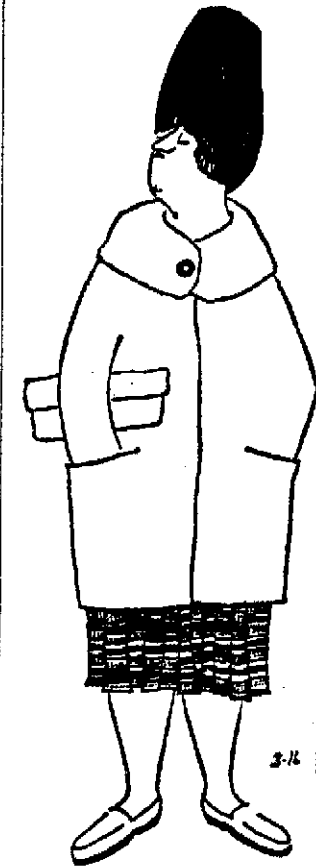
that bad language is bad manners. He need not use bad words to show his individuality. Encourage him to substitute other activities.

Some children have temper tantrums to try to get their way. Control your emotions during these upsets and be firm, objective and supporting. You can't let the child get the results he wants with temper tantrums.

When your child comes home saying another has beaten him up, you need to know a few things about the situation. Sometimes, you may know enough that you can say "You will have to hold your own, or learn to fight your own battles." At other times, you probably should see who caused the fight and what the trouble was.

You need to feel your way

OH, LADY!



THAT MOVIE PROVED YOU MEN ARE NO GOOD—RIGHT, RAYMOND?

when training a child. You won't do the job with threats of punishment and disapproving looks. In fact, they may be harmful to the child's development. Children differ in their makeup, drives and experiences. If you remember all behavior has a cause and look for the reason, you can help your child reduce hostility.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Dear Louise: In one of your columns you stated that anything bitten into should not be put back on the plate. In that case, I would like to know what one would do about eating celery or pickles.

Louise Davis Answers:

The first thing that I am going to do is to eat a little celery. Celery, a whole small pickle, olives, carrot sticks, radishes, are in the "finger food" classification. There is nothing unsightly about returning any of these to the plate after they have been bitten into, and therefore they may be put back on the plate until ready for the next bite. Instead of using the fingers for such things as spiced pears and crabapples, pieces are cut with a knife and eaten with a fork. I suggest doing the same with a large pickle which may be difficult or cumbersome to handle with the fingers.

SENTIMENTAL GROOM:

Dear Louise: My fiance plans to sing to me at our wedding. Should he do it during the processional or during the ceremony?

Louise Davis Answers: Many churches have rules as to when soloists may sing. Yours may be among them, so I suggest that you consult your clergyman. If yours has no specific regulations, I recommend that your fiance complete his song before your mother is ushered to her pew. You probably wouldn't be in sight, but your fiance would know that you are listening.



Mrs. Jake Tschudy

Historymobile Serves As Tschudy Home

Irene and Jake Tschudy have a way with children. And also with adults. Since August they have guided 210,227 of them through their home on wheels, graciously giving them the 'grand tour.'

Mr. and Mrs. Tschudy are the custodians of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Historymobile II, located on the Post-Crescent premises Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The couple guides citizens of the state through the display of newspaper history in Wisconsin, pointing out the various kinds of papers printed through the years, and the equipment used in their making. On schedule, they depart, going on to their next stop.

This year's tour is 10 months long, having started in August just before the State Fair. The couple has escorted the unit over 4,511 miles of Wisconsin highway.

Comforts of Home

The truck is more than part of Wisconsin's history, however. To the Tschudys it is a temporary home. Eight years ago they sold their lumber business in New Glarus and applied for the position as driver of the historymobile. While on the road, they live in a portion of the truck, about eight feet square, with almost every convenience of home at their fingertips. The 'almost' involves the absence of running water, which must be carried from wherever the unit is stopped. There are, however, a stove and refrigerator combination, a soft bed, a small dining table, a commode, a bathroom, cupboards, a television set, a coffee pot and a gas furnace.

At first, Mrs. Tschudy admits having felt confined in the small living quarters. The couple was used to their large New Glarus home. Now the small amount of space doesn't bother them. They're really too busy to notice. They are usually so occupied with their tours that they just go back for a bite to eat, a bit of rest, and then, on with their work.

Her Easter Outfit Right now the Tschudy home is serving as a sewing center, as the ambitious homemaker is making her Easter dress, a nubby textured pale blue cotton. "It's hard to sew on this job," Mrs. Tschudy says. "I can't stay with it."

The couple has four married

Church Picnic Discussed by Catholic Women

GREENVILLE — The annual picnic sponsored by St. Mary Church, Greenville and St. Patrick Church, Stephenville, will be held in the first part of June. Christian Mothers of the two parishes met in the school hall Thursday evening to discuss the event.

Gold crucifixes were awarded to four 50 year members of the society which included Mrs. Hugo Schultes, Stephenville, Mrs. Frank Reimer, Greenville, Mrs. Alice Jolin and Mrs. Fred Braun, Stephenville.

The card party postponed Jan. 20 was rescheduled for April 7. The committee is Mrs. Mary Bachman, Mrs. Francis Bohman, Mrs. Edward Kelly and Mrs. Joseph Deimer.

A white elephant sale was held after the meeting with the proceeds going to international relations work.

Your Problems

Shoe Salesman Suffers as Gals Insist on Trimming Foot Size

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a shoe salesman and I'm having trouble with my women customers. This is not a business problem but a human relations problem.

Wouldn't you think a person would be more interested in wearing a shoe that fits properly than anything else? Well, this isn't the way an awful lot of women figure it. I see customers all day long who would rather jam their size 8 B's into a 7 A (and suffer) than buy the right size.

Some women get insulted if you tell them their feet have gotten bigger with age. They suddenly find all sorts of things wrong with the shoe, especially if a friend happens to be along. I've lost many sales because I tried to be honest.

I'd like your advice. Should I fit these women properly and tell them the truth? Or shall I sell them size instead of fit and let them limp out?—Honest Abe

Dear Abe: Psychology has always been an important part of selling.

The ladies garment industry wised up a long time ago. The better dresses are "cut more generously." Translated into English this means if milady buys the dress off the rack she'd better reach for the 16. If she buys a better dress she can easily get into a size 14. This is great for the customer's morale and it's nice for the retailer, too.

If the shoe manufacturers would take a cue from the manufacturers of the better dresses there would be less demand for bunions and corn-plasters—and your job would be a lot easier, Abe.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 37, single, male, and in good health. My problem is a mother who will not let me be on my own.

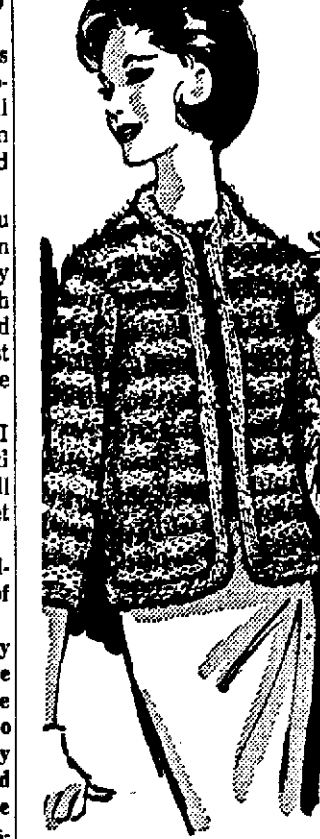
Dad died when I was 19. Mother and I remained in the family home. Four years ago my sister was divorced and mother and I

moved into her house because this is it." She really means that if I leave her I am out of her will.

She claims any bachelor who would prefer an apartment alone to sharing quarters with his widowed mother is immoral and wants to lead a wild life. I am not immoral nor do I want to lead a wild life. I just want to be on my own. Your opinion is requested.—Tennessee Troubles

Needle Work

833



BY LAURA WHEELER

Marvelous for town, travel, vacation. This knitted Chanel jacket tops everything.

Chanel jacket in seed stitch; mohair and knitting worsted stripes alternate with only mohair. Pattern 833: directions sizes 32-34; 36-38.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Chase Away Winter chills and provide an entertaining project for the children by creating a bouquet of lovely spring flowers. A gardener's green thumb or florist's professional skill is not necessary with these delightful paper and crayon blooms on pipe cleaner stems.

Create Spring Bouquet With Paper, Crayons

Mother Nature always seems to take her time chasing winter breezes away with spring's balmy breezes, and this year is no exception. But while she rules the seasons outdoors, you, the lady of the house, can easily change them indoors — anytime you like! Why not bring spring to your family right now with a lovely floral arrangement that's second only to Mother N.'s variety? You need no green thumb of a gardener, no professional skill of a florist, to make these flowers — just your own natural creative skills. Plus a few household materials: some freezer paper, a vegetable grater, scissors, pipe cleaners, your iron and the children's crayons.

Children Can Help The children themselves can help with their toy iron (one that works), a flat wooden stick instead of the grater, and blunt-end scissors. This project also answers the "What to do?" question posed by winter-weary youngsters.

Later, when it comes to the container for the flowers, leave that vase up on the shelf and gather these materials instead: a transparent tape, crayons again, and either a frog or a piece of clay to hold the flowers in place. Here's how easy the flowers are

to make. First, put an old towel down on the table for protection. Lay a piece of freezer paper on the towel, waxy side up. Select crayons the color of flowers or you may want to use colors that coordinate with others in the room where you plan to put your spring bouquet.

Remove the labels from the crayons. With the grater, shave the side of one crayon onto about a 6" area of the paper. Sprinkle shavings from another crayon the same way onto another 6" area of the paper, leaving a little distance between shavings. Repeat for each crayon.

Press With Iron Now cover the entire piece of freezer paper — shavings and all — with another piece of freezer paper, waxy side down. Pressers arrange easier than real ones, lightly with a warm iron. (A soft cloth dampened with hot water will quickly remove any wax later.) This melts the crayon and fuses the two pieces of freezer in one piece with an exciting blend of color.

Using jar lids as guides, trace season's earliest flowers!

circles on the ironed freezer paper. Cut them out, and cut curved wedges from the outside toward the center of each one, for petals. Stick a pipe cleaner through all the centers, and a flower with layers of petals is in full bloom!

Create Variety of Flowers You can make an endless variety of flowers this way, changing the size of circle, the number of wedges, layers of petals, and, of course, combining different colors. You can use the scraps from the wedges you cut out, too. And don't forget leaves — in different sizes, shapes, and shades of green. Decorating the container is easy, too. Just wrap a strip of transparent tape around all four sides. It gives a frosted look and takes crayon beautifully. With the design you crayon on the tape, and the colors you use, you can coordinate the container to the flowers for complete unit.

Easy to Arrange Put the frog or piece of clay in the container and stick the pipe cleaner stems into it. These flowers arrange easier than real ones, because pipe cleaners will bend in any direction.

And now, thanks to you and the children, spring has arrived in your house. What more perfect prescription for your family's piece with an exciting blend of spring fever from winter chills than this lovely bouquet of the



Dress Pattern

Wardrobe FOR TEEN FASHION MODEL DOLL 4891 SIZE 11 1/2"



BY ANNE ADAMS

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Shewnold

Use Double Rule When Bids High

"Please settle a dispute," a reader requests. "Did South bid this hand like a genius or like an idiot?"

"South ruffed the second diamond, led a trump to the ace and then switched to clubs. West took the ace of clubs and switched to hearts. East led another diamond to make South ruff again. "Declarer cashed the 10 of clubs, drew two more trumps with the king and queen, and then ran clubs until West wanted to take his trump trick. Dummy

East dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ A Q 7 3
♥ J
♦ K 7 6
♣ K Q 7 3 2
WEST
♠ J 10 9 2
♥ 8
♦ J 10 8 5 3
♣ A 6 4
EAST
♠ None
♥ A K 7 6 5 3
♦ A Q 9 2
♣ 9 8 5
SOUTH
♠ K 8 6 5 4
♥ Q 10 9 4 2
♦ 4
♣ J 10
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♣
2 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 3 ♣
4 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 3

was good for the rest, but South was already down one for a loss of 200 points.

"North observed that South could have doubled four hearts and would have collected 500 points instead of losing 200. South replied that four spades was a fine contract and that he didn't want to double four hearts when he couldn't do a thing to five diamonds.

"The rest of the discussion was very interesting, but should not be printed in a family newspaper. Who was right?"

Mixed Verdict
As usual, there is something to be said on each side. South would have made four spades against any but a 4-0 trump break. Nevertheless, he should have doubled four hearts.

For one thing, East might stay in four hearts. The penalty might be quite severe, especially if East lost his head.

If West runs to five diamonds, South cannot do a thing, but North may have a word to say. If North has a little more in diamonds and a little less in



Mrs. Leo Rohan, Kaukauna, right above, models a fur jacket for Mrs. Ray Sanderfoot, Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz and Mrs. Warren Jarvis, all of Kimberly, at the Lady Elks fur fashion show Wednesday evening at the Kaukauna Elks Clubrooms. At left, the three-quarter length coat modeled by Mrs. Harvey Alger draws admiring glances from the audience. Furs were donated by Kriek Furs, Appleton. Mrs. Norbert Schmidt was chairman of the fashion show, assisted by Mrs. Richard Jacobs, Mrs. Mark Van Lieshout, Mrs. Arnold Hubers, Mrs. Daniel Schommer, Mrs. Robert Gertz, Mrs. Gordon Jacobson, Mrs. William Knapp, Mrs. Willis Ranquette and Mrs. Richard Lamers. (Post-Crescent Photos)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Spring Reducing Removes Bulges

Few figure flaws are more unattractive than a protruding abdomen. How it ages a mature woman and causes a teen to look baby-plump!

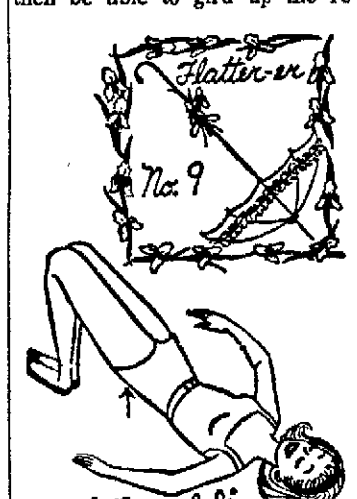
The reasons for it are overweight, poor posture and lack of exercise—singly or in combination. When the overall weight is excessive, a reducing diet becomes the obvious first step to a "cure."

But even if the weight is ideal, spot-reducing exercise and posture correction are necessary to the solution of paunchy problems. A well-tested spot-reducer follows: Lie on back, with knees bent and soles of feet flat on floor. Very slowly lift buttocks, as far off the floor as possible. At same time, pull in stomach—contract muscles hard. Still pulling in, gently lower hips to floor. Relax and repeat ten times.

To improve posture, make an all-day routine of pulling in the abdominal muscles. This may be difficult in the beginning. But the action will soon become automatic, if you keep trying.

As a result, the abdominal muscles will grow strong and will then be able to gird up the re-

duced flesh so that it lies flat. Flat as a pancake!



To solve the riddle of extra inches around your middle, send

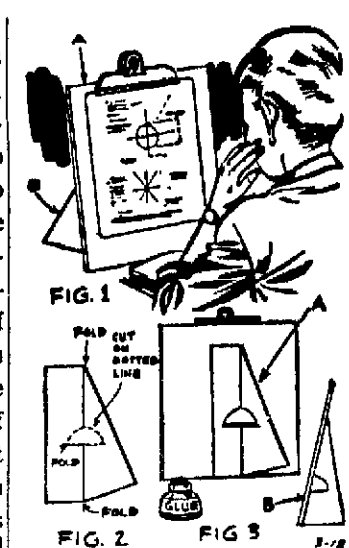
Young Hobby Club

Make a Lesson Holder That Will Help Study

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have a clipboard, as many school boys and girls do, you can put it to good use by attaching a "stand-up" triangle to its back. This will enable you to keep lesson papers, reference sheets and even pamphlets upright while you study them. Gripped beneath the spring clip of the board, the material will be in front of you at convenient eye level and you'll have plenty of room on your desk to spread out your books. As you can see in Figure 1, the clipboard ("A") is held up at a slight backward angle by the easel behind it ("B") of Figure 1.)

A suitable cardboard easel to hold the clipboard can be bought in some office supply stores, but it is easy enough to make your own out of cardboard. Cut a piece shaped as in Figure 2. Fold it lengthwise as shown there. With a pocketknife, cut a semi-circular tab across the vertical fold. Cut only where the dotted lines are shown in Figure 2. Fold the semi-



Make Studying Easier

As in Figure 3, glue the easel ("A") to the back of the clipboard ("B") so it stands on a backward slant. Fold the small flap downward to lock the easel in a solid position.

This completes your stand-up lesson holder. (Copyright 1963)

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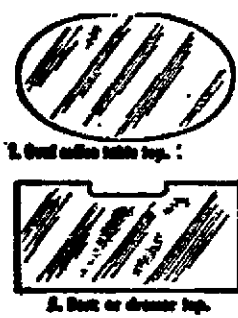
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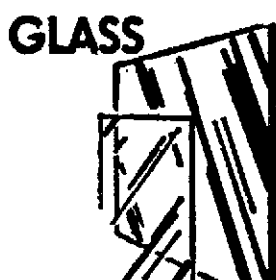


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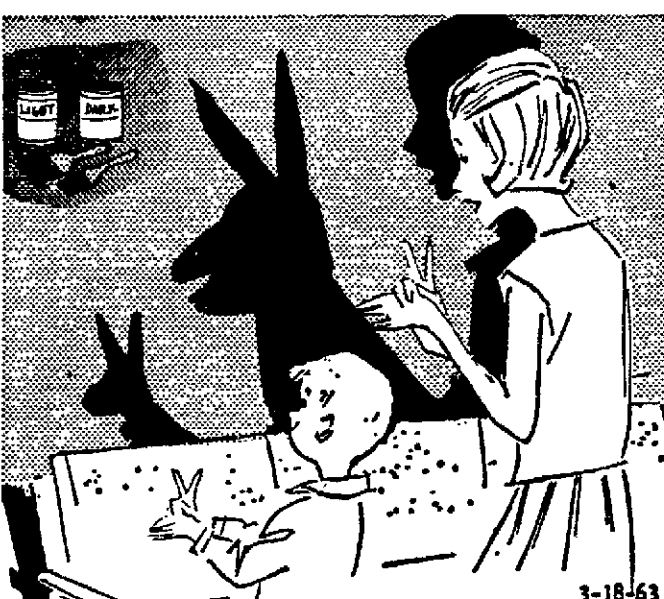
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Choosing Wall Color

If a color looked the same in shadow as in light, a little boy couldn't make shadow pictures on a wall. His shadow pictures show because shadows drab and darken a wall color, a point that isn't always remembered as it should be when color is chosen for walls. Some wall area is always shadowed in a room, which explains why a color, when it's on the walls, sometimes seems to have lost liveness it had in a sample, or the paint can.

Before spring painting, study walls to be painted throughout changing sunlight, and at night. If much wall area is shadowed, choose the new paint in a shade that's definitely lighter, and a little brighter, than the one that seems right in a sample. If the new wall color will be fashionably deep, be warned by shadow study: against making it too deep. If just one wall catches direct sunlight—as is often the case where all outdoor light comes from a big picture window, or a glass wall—paint the sunny wall a deeper shade of the color of the other walls to make them seem to match. At the store, cast a shadow against the largest samples of colors being considered, to see how they will be affected at home.

Mrs. W.B.W.: "Which should we buy first, the rug or the furniture, for a living room which will have all new furnishings? We're

moving the first of May and I want everything ready by then."

Shop for both before you buy either one, and look at fabrics, too, for the windows. One type of furnishing bought before the others may make the others difficult to find, but one preference can be adjusted to another if the complete room effect is considered at once. For example, you might like one sofa best until a rug or fabric you fall in love with prompts the choice of another that will harmonize with it much better.

Mrs. S.S.: "We are remodeling our dinette and will have a new, wider window overlooking the garden. What do you think of light-colored wrought iron furniture instead of a typical dinette set to go in front of the window? My husband says wrought iron is too heavy and thinks we should buy hollow steel, but I want something unusual."

The type of style you like in wrought iron can also be had in lightweight aluminum. Such furniture, in a fresh, light flower color, would be delightful so near your garden.

The Ailing House

Get Rid of Smoke Odor

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I bought an old-fashioned sewing machine at an auction, but inside the wooden cover is an odor of smoke which I can't get out (the auctioneer didn't say, but I suspect this was caught in a burning house). Is there any way to deodorize?

A: Place the wooden cover over a saucer containing white vinegar and leave it for a day or so. This is frequently all you need to do. If the odor is too stubborn, call a service which specializes in smoke control. They are good at ridding buildings of post-fire odors. Look in the "yellow pages."

Space Between Linoleum and Baseboard

Q: Our kitchen linoleum has apparently shrunk and there is a space between it and the baseboard around the room. How can we fill this space or cover it in some way?

A: The simplest solution is to nail quarter-round molding at the baseboard, driving the nails into the joists behind the baseboard. The molding should then be enameled to match.

New Roofing Over Old Wood Shingles

Q: I want to put new roofing on my house. I have old wood shingles at present. Is it necessary to remove these before putting on the new?

A: In most cases, new ones are applied right over the old shingles. However, before doing this, all warped shingles are flattened by splitting and nailing them in place. Any rotted shingles should be pulled out and new ones put in their place. The butts of the shingles are then leveled off by nailing a feather edge strip, and clear edging is nailed around roof for neatness. This step is unnecessary if rigid asbestos shingles are to be applied. Manufacturers of shingles usually furnish detailed instruction sheets for such work.

Jewels

By

Hattie Carnegie

featured at...

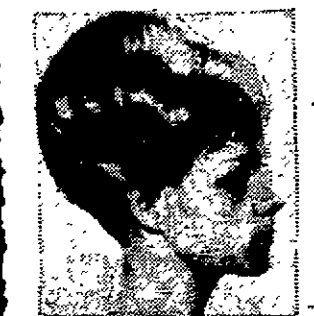
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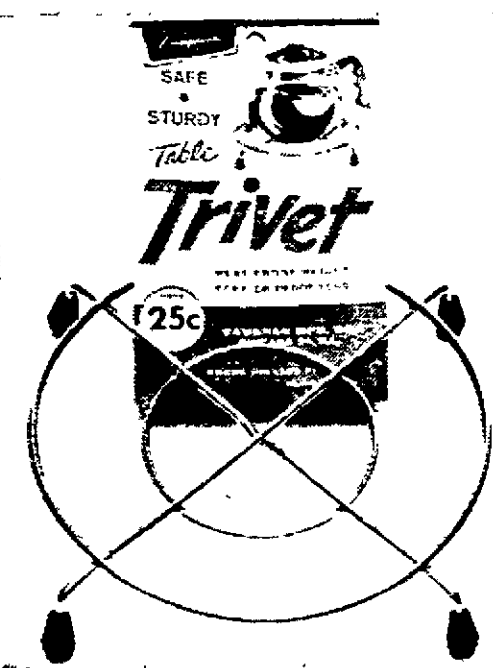
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SPECIAL TODAY

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Three Men Die In Fox Valley Area Crashes

Continued from page 1

side ditch to avoid being hit by the car.

Before Zabel could reach Lathrop, a second car, driven by Norman Glasel, 36, 865 Seventh St., Menasha, drove across Lathrop's legs. Glasel said he did not see the body until he had struck it. He stopped his car immediately.

It is not known which vehicle caused the fatal injuries. Police said Glasel's car struck only the man's legs.

An autopsy on Lathrop is being performed today, according to Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps. He said he would confer with Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer on holding an inquest into the death.

Visiting Neighbors

Kons died after he was struck by a car being driven north by Arthur R. VanderHeiden, 52, 132 E. Elm St., Kimberly. Calumet County police said Kons had been visiting neighbors near his farm-home and was returning home when the accident occurred. A flashlight which he carried apparently was not turned on, police said.

Police theorize that Kons entered the highway and saw an oncoming car on the far side of the road going south. He did not see the VanderHeiden car. VanderHeiden said he saw the lights of the oncoming car approach, and then saw Kons about 25 feet in front of him after the oncoming car had passed his car.

VanderHeiden attempted to stop his car and skidded 15 feet into Kons.

Hawley's car was going west on U. S. 10 when he turned left into his driveway, fire lane 3. A car driven by Richard A. Boyle, 20, Appleton, collided with Hawley's car on the left side. State police who investigated the accident said the collision was not serious and that Hawley walked around after the collision.

Collapse at Scene

About 20 minutes after the accident Hawley collapsed and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by ambulance and oxygen administered by am-



Theodore Lathrop

balance drivers failed to revive him. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Clifford Sluga, 62, of Independence, was killed late Saturday when struck by a car while walking along on State 121 about a mile west of Whitehall.

John Kozlowski, 65, of Milwaukee, was killed Friday night when hit by a car while crossing an intersection on Milwaukee's south side.

Funeral services for Lathrop will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, with burial in the Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home after Wednesday noon.

Lathrop was born March 22, 1939, in the Town of Hortonville and lived in the area all his life. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lathrop, route 2, Hortonville, three brothers and three sisters.

Thursday Services

Services for Kons will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Angels Catholic Church, Darboy. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Kons is survived by his brother.

Funeral services for Hawley will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. John Catholic Church, Menasha. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Hawley was born Sept. 13, 1906 in Stockbridge. He was manager of the dry cleaning department of Gunderson Cleaners. He is survived by his father, one son, and four sisters.

Small Firms Big Gainers in Tax Reduction

Continued from page 1

that the Kennedy tax package is stuffed with special bonbons for small businesses, the department never has added up the tax savings which would accrue to the several types of firms affected—sole proprietors, partnerships and small corporations.

Benefit by \$1.2 Billion

Data from the Small Business Administration indicates, however, that these groups would save roughly \$1.2 billion under the individual income and business tax changes—a surprisingly large figure, since it is equivalent to nearly half the proposed \$2.6 billion reduction in corporation rates.

The savings would go to these groups:

—About \$233 million, by Treasury estimate, to the 475,000 corporations having earnings of \$25,000 a year or less. This would result from cutting the normal corporation tax rate from 30 to 22 per cent.

—Another \$200 million, as indicated by SBA figures, to firms classified by that agency as small businesses but having profits above \$25,000. This would result from the drop in the total corporation tax rate from 52 per cent to 47 per cent.

Would Ease Squeeze

—About \$800 million for unincorporated small business owners and partnerships. This is the estimated effect of the individual income tax cuts on smaller operators, excluding most professional groups and individuals engaged in farming, fishing and forestry.

Another provision specifically aimed at helping small firms would permit them to deduct, as a current business expense, their outlays on equipment for research and development.

SBA officials believe this would remove the squeeze on many small firms which must otherwise seek SBA loans for research and development machinery.

However, demands for spending cuts to accompany any tax reduction were echoed in the testimony of Gosnell and a witness for another small-business group, George J. Burger of the National Federation of Independent Businesses.

Burger said 83 per cent of his members who answered a questionnaire favored spending cuts that would match, dollar for dollar, any tax reduction.



Anne Therese O'Neill, 15, Baltimore, pays homage to Pope John XXIII at the beatification ceremony for Mother Elizabeth Seton, colonial American nun, in St. Peter Basilica Sunday. The 19th century nun is credited with curing Anne of leukemia 11 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Nun Died in 1821

American Beatified By Catholic Church

By Bennett M. Bolton

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton has become the first native-born American beatified by the Roman Catholic Church, bringing her to the doorstep of sainthood.

Watching the joyous ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica Sunday was Anne Therese O'Neill, 15, of Baltimore, whose cure from leukemia (blood cancer) was attributed to the miraculous intercession of the 19th-century nun.

Source of Satisfaction

The Maryland teenager, who snapped the climax of the morning rites with a tiny camera, finished her day by kissing the ring of Pope John XXIII, who came later in the evening for the first public veneration of Mother Seton.

"Elizabeth Seton is the first officially recognized flower of sanctity which the United States of America offers to the world," the 81-year-old pontiff told 6,000 persons at the twilight service.

"It is a source of satisfaction to us to pay such a tribute to that illustrious nation, as an augury

for further advance in spiritual progress. For the first time there has appeared in glory above the altar of the chair of St. Peter a heroine of the United States of America."

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, translated the Pope's Italian words into English. Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, knelt to listen.

Cardinal Spellman cabled his archdiocese that a lady chapel honoring Mother Seton will be built near the site of her onetime home, across from New York City's Battery Park.

According to custom, the Pope did not attend the two-hour beatification ceremony in the morning. Canon Msgr. Emilio Ruffini read the 10-page decree of beatification.

"I'm overwhelmed," said Anne O'Neill. "I can't find words to express how I feel. It was wonderful."

Behind the girl was a tapestry symbolically depicting her cure from usually fatal leukemia 11 years ago. This was one of the two miracles required for recognition of a candidate as blessed. The other was the cure of Sister Gertrude Korzendorfer of cancer of the pancreas in 1934.

Two Other Miracles

Two more carefully investigated miracles are required before Mother Seton can be proclaimed a saint.

Mother Seton, born in New York Aug. 28, 1774, was raised an Episcopalian, married and became the mother of five children.

Widowed in 1803 during a trip to Italy, she became a Roman Catholic two years later. Two years after that, she opened a school in Baltimore and Bishop John Carroll suggested that she take religious vows. She did and established the Sisters of Charity, the first order of nuns founded in America.

Roman Catholics credit her with pioneering the parochial school

Printers Vote To Continue Their Strike

Continued from page 1

vote today on the contract expiration issue.

In two other major developments the striking Stereotypers Union ratified a contract agreement with the publishers, and the Photoengravers Union voted to authorize its leaders to call a strike if they failed to get a satisfactory contract by 4 p.m. today.

Besides the printers and stereotypers, a third striking union, the ITU mailers, is negotiating for a new pact.

In addition to the photoengravers, five other non-striking craft unions are seeking new contracts. All the newspaper unions here with the exception of the independent Deliverers Union are AFL-CIO affiliates.

In Cleveland, Ohio, negotiators try again today to settle contract disputes that have forced that city's two newspapers—the Plain Dealer and the Press & News—to suspend publication for 109 days.

The Cleveland blackout has thrown 3,000 newspaper people out of work. Some 20,000 went idle from their regular jobs in New York when the strike here began, but the Post, in breaking from the publishers' ranks and resuming publication, put some 1,200 back to work.

The nine major New York newspapers publish 5½ million copies a day, nearly one-tenth of the nation's total daily circulation.

The decision of the printers union rank-and-file was made at a stormy meeting at which the members booed officers who urged acceptance of the proposed contract. Among those booed was Elmer Brown, international president of the ITU.

Loud cheers were given to speakers who called the proposed terms inadequate.

system and modern catholic social services. She died in 1821.

Monday, March 18, 1963 Appleton-Post-Crescent A13

Kennedy Talks With Chiefs of 6 Countries

Continued from page 1

they discussed only economic matters.

"There was absolute agreement among all the presidents," he said.

It appeared doubtful that Kennedy would be able to sidestep the Cuban problem altogether.

President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala insisted on the need to "fix bayonets" against what he called Soviet colonialism in Cuba.

President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua was reported ready to press for joint action against Castroite subversion in the area.

Anti-Castro Policy

The president-elect of Nicaragua, Rene Schick, told a news conference that the Cuban issue should be settled as soon as possible through regional action under the inter-American system.

The chairman of the Organization of American States, Gonzalo J. Facio of Costa Rica, predicted in Washington Sunday that the conference would forge a joint policy to topple communism in Cuba.

Prime Minister Castro derided the San Jose conference.

"The imperialists know they are sitting on a volcano all over the Americas," he said over Havana television.

Orlich was on hand Sunday to greet Presidents Ydigoras, Somoza, Roberto F. Chiari of Panama, Ramon Morales of Honduras and Julio A. Rivera of El Salvador. Panama is not listed as a Central American republic because it considers itself part of South America.

Accompanying Kennedy to the conference were Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary Edwin M. Martin, specialist in inter-American affairs; Theodore Moscoso, U.S. coordinator for the Alliance for Progress, and Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa,

JFK Recommends Budget Cuts To Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy recommended to Congress today a cut of \$51,117,000 in his 1964 budget and \$74,241,000 in the budget for 1963.

The trimming results from fresh looks at the needs and indications that such things as grants to states for public assistance through the Department of Health Education and Welfare, will require less money than was expected.

The White House said that Kennedy now has cut by \$125,742,000 the budget he sent to Congress in January for the 1964 fiscal year starting July 1. For the 1963 year ending June 30, it said the president has wacked \$236,495,000 from previous requests.

Specifically, Kennedy proposed today a \$50-million reduction in public assistance grants, from \$2,950,000,000 to \$2.9 billion for the coming year.

He recommended \$1,117,000 less for migration and refugee assistance of the State Department. The total was cut from \$11.8 million to \$10,683,000.

For the 1963 fiscal year, Kennedy proposed a reduction of \$15 million from \$45 million to \$30 million, for the Housing and Home Finance Agency's senior citizens housing program.

For the Veterans Administration, Kennedy proposed a \$39,275,000 cut in funds for readjustment benefits.

and Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Reps. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., William S. Maillard, R-Calif., and Armistead I. Selden Jr., D-Ala.

Kennedy conferred in Palm Beach Sunday with Rusk and other key advisers on Latin America before leaving for the conference. Kennedy's 1,600-mile flight from Palm Beach to San Jose was charted to keep him at least 200 miles from Cuba.

Florence — If you will just come back I'll get you anything you want.

Larry

New Discovery Now Makes It Possible To Shrink And Heal Hemorrhoids Without Surgery

Stops Itch — Relieves Pain In Minutes

New York, N. Y. (Special): A world-famous institute has discovered a new substance which has the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids without surgery. The sufferer first notices almost unbelievable relief in minutes from itching, burning and pain. Then this substance speeds up healing of the injured tissues all while it quickly reduces painful swelling.

Tests conducted under a doctor's observations proved this so — even in cases of 10 to 20 years' standing. The secret is the new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — now offered in

both ointment or suppository form called Preparation H®. In addition to actually shrinking piles—Preparation H lubricates and makes bowel movements less painful. It helps to prevent infection (a principal cause of hemorrhoids).

Only Preparation H contains this magic new substance which quickly helps heal injured cells back to normal and stimulates regrowth of healthy tissue again. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Preparation H Suppositories (easier to use away from home). Available at all drug counters.

Freed Women Tell of Russian Missile Tests

Continued from page 1

point she said, "I heard them so often that I became used to them and didn't even notice the noise."

The women talked with reporters at a Homestead Air Force Base service club, near Miami, after returning on a flight from Havana with Donovan.

In Good Health

Both looked tired but appeared in good health.

They said they had been charged with counterrevolutionary activity and sentenced to 10

years. Neither would be specific about the charges. Mrs. O'Neal said she was arrested Dec. 15, 1960 at a friend's house. Mrs. Shamma said she was arrested Nov. 4, 1960 at her home.

Donovan, who negotiated the swap of the 1,113 Bay of Pigs prisoners for \$53 million in food and medicine, would give no details on what basis the Americans were being released.

During his four-day stay in Cuba, Donovan said he visited all the American prisoners. There are about 35 of them, he said, but Castro considers only the native Americans to be U.S. citizens.

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Your Money's Worth

Small Investors Still Out of Stock Market

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The stock market, as measured by the familiar Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks, has climbed more than 135 points since the historic break of mid-1962 and the run-up in the final months of last year was among the sharpest on record.

The small investor has mostly missed this rebound.



Porter

He has not been buying stocks on anything approaching the scale of 1960-61. On the contrary, he has been consistently selling stocks on balance since late summer of 1963, and he's still a net seller of stocks according to spot checks of brokers.

Trading Continues High

Yet the volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange has continued high. It tops 210 million shares since Jan. 1, more than 30 million above the total of trading in the comparable weeks of 1962. On a typical day trading

has approximated 4 million shares — a fat volume by any yardstick.

Who, then, has been in this market since mid-1962?

Institutional investors — insurance companies, pension funds, mutual funds, banks, trust companies, etc. Institutional investors may now be accounting for as much as 28 per cent of daily trading on the NYSE.

Large individual investors — men and women who have substantial sums to invest and who buy and sell regularly.

Wall street pros — men who constantly move in and out of the stock market on both advances and declines.

The evidence that many small investors who were active in the stock market up to mid-1962 have been sitting on the sidelines since and have missed this market recovery is persuasive.

Little Fellows Cautious

Item: Trading by odd-lotgers — little investors who buy or sell in blocks of less than 100 shares — has been running far below normal level for months. The average ratio of trading in odd lots to trading in round lots (blocks of 100 shares) has in recent years ranged around 20 per cent on the Big Board. Last November—when

the Dow-Jones industrial average chalked up the biggest monthly gain on record — the ratio sank to 14.9 per cent, the lowest ever. The ratio still is at the below normal level of 16 per cent.

Item: Since August odd-lotgers have been selling stock on balance. In December, sales of odd lots topped purchases of odd lots by an all-time high margin of 2,659,092 shares. In January odd lot sales exceeded odd lot purchases by 667,506, the first time this ever has happened in January. The figures for February aren't in yet, but surveys of brokers indicate the small investor still is selling on balance.

Item: While public buying of mutual fund shares has perked up since fall, there's no oomph in this area. In January, the last reporting date, purchases of mutual fund shares reached \$234.5 million, up for the fourth month in a row, but well below the record of \$361.8 million purchases in January of 1962.

Over-The-Counter

Item: Trading in the over-the-counter market has fallen off considerably and this is where the little fellow was speculating so wildly in 1960-61. This is also where millions of little fellows took a brutal licking in 1962.

Why has the small investor retreated to such an extent? An obvious answer is that he was badly hurt financially and bitterly disillusioned by the May-June stock market slump and he's not yet ready to try again. Another explanation could be that, although he sat through the mid-1962 crackup, he's now skeptical of the stock market as a medium for his savings and he has been selling out on the recovery. (It could be too that smart odd-lotgers who bought at the May-June bottoms now have fancy profits and are selling to take long-term gains; it could be.) Playing a part surely is the general befuddlement about tax reduction and uncertainty about the business outlook. Perhaps some small investors also have been frightened by the Securities & Exchange Commission's probe of the stock markets, are waiting to see what the SEC's report will say. Whatever the reasons for their withdrawal, there's no doubting that millions of small investors have missed this advance. Dominating today's stock market to the greatest extent in years are the big boys, the insiders, the pros.

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Jailed for Drunkenness

CLINTONVILLE — Archie Wedde, 21, route 3, Clintonville, was arrested for drunkenness by the Clintonville police Thursday night and was jailed for 20 days after he appeared in court Friday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese.

Lawrence Says

Some Figures About Economy Meaningless

Spending Increase High But Second Smallest in 17 Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The American people are being told repeatedly that a tax cut will bring prosperity. Yet it's just one of five or more major factors that are essential to the economic growth of the United States. If the other incentives are ignored — as is the case today — a depression of the severest kind can conceivably confront this country in the next few years.



Lawrence

One trouble is that figures are being given out currently to generate optimism, but they are not being explained to the public in true perspective.

Thus, an announcement this week from the U. S. Department of Commerce forecasts business expenditures for new plant and equipment this year at a "record" \$39.1 billion.

But of what good are generalities about "record spending" when it turns out that the increase in projects for plant and equipment in 1963 will be the second smallest in 17 years? There have been increases in 13 out of the last 17 years. It is the rate of increase, rather than the total figure, that counts.

Take also the item of profits of corporations. Economists estimate that profits will total \$27.5 billion in the fourth quarter of 1963. This could be emphasized by the over-optimistic as equaling the highest record in history. But what kind of record is it for corporate profits to reach \$27.5 billion this year, when they were the same exactly 13 years ago in the last quarter of 1950? This hardly indicates progress.

Furthermore, in 1950 these profits were 9 per cent of the gross national product, but in 1962 they were only 4.7 per cent. If that rate of profit in terms of the gross national product keeps going down, and the total profits make no increase over what they were 12 years ago, the word to use is not "progress" but "stagnation." President Kennedy is putting all

his eggs in one basket. He is depending on a tax cut alone. The emphasis seems to be on stimulating "spending" by means of a tax cut of \$10 billion spread over the next three years. "Pump-priming" of this kind, however, has failed again and again to bring sound business conditions and has resulted instead in a series of setbacks every few years. The main reason is that other factors have been neglected. Lasting improvements rather than temporary palliatives are needed.

Washington Indifferent

What seems most unfortunate is the complete indifference exhibited here in Washington to the factors that could produce a well-balanced and sound economy in the decade ahead. Among them are the following:

1. Removal of government barriers to marketing operations that could increase the total volume of sales.
2. An increase in the rate of profit per dollar of sales. This would involve encouragement of automation and a general reduction of costs, but it also would mean more volume of business. The big telephone companies, for instance, employ more people since they introduced automatic phones than before. Employment is reallocated due to automation, but the sum total of jobs is increased.
3. Legislative action to permit a system of fair competition in which interferences with marketing are eliminated, and no monopolies by any company or labor organization are tolerated.

4. A prohibition against industrywide "bargaining" for labor agreements, because they tend to produce monopolies by forcing marginal companies out of business through high labor costs and by bringing about mergers that reduce or eliminate competition within an industry.

Must Encourage Trade

5. An encouragement of trade with the rest of the world by a comprehensive plan which would include not merely a system of reciprocal tariffs and trade arrangements with large areas or regions embracing several countries, but also a wider investment of American capital abroad.

6. A re-examination of the whole range of foreign investment so that individual American companies will be protected against confiscation or harassment at the whim of changing regimes, especially in Latin America. A formula by which the United States government guarantees a certain portion of the investment would probably achieve this purpose, especially since in times of default or domestic turbulence the protests of one or more private businesses are futile, whereas the power and influence of the American government is bound to insure a large measure of protection for the investors.

Opportunities Abroad

While the growth in American exports in the last decade has been considerable, and imports have increased, too, the surface has hardly been scratched on what can be done to enlarge American sales opportunities

abroad. Not enough time has been given by Congress to the study of how America's domestic economy can be enlarged by production of materials and finished goods needed in other countries to raise standards of living for the people. These projects could be financed by foreign governments in co-operation with American companies that do business abroad. To blend the private and public sectors in foreign-trade projects has been an objective often expressed, and some progress has been made along this line through various international financial institutions. But the amounts forthcoming are still negligible, and the impact on world trade is infinitesimal compared to what it could be.

Permanent measures that will take the brakes off the national

Independence Man Is 119th State Fatality

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Independence man has become Wisconsin's 119th highway fatality of the year and Trempealeau County's first traffic death. Last year on March 16 a total of 117 persons had been killed in automobile accidents. Clifford Sluga, 62, of Independence, was killed late Saturday when struck by a car as he walked along Highway 121 about one mile west of Whitehall. The driver of the car, Marcel R. Sura, of Independence, was not held.

economy and rid it of impediments to progress are the crying need of the times.

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Seeks Review Of Appleton's Rail Crossings

Railroad Lists Its
Reasons for Wanting
Some of Them Closed

The Chicago North Western railroad has supplied members of the Appleton common council with a report outlining its reason for requesting that several crossings be closed.

Aldermen asked for the information at a meeting with railroad officials.

Pending before the Wisconsin public Service Commission are two petitions — one by the city and the other by the railroad — concerning streets and crossings. In order to eventually extend Washington and Franklin Streets the city is going to need two more grade crossings.

Asks Review

However, the railroad has indicated in its petition that a review should be made of the city's overall crossing layout before any official action is taken.

Atty. Robert Bessey, Milwaukee, representing the railroad, has indicated the North Western is willing to compromise and agree to the new crossings... provided the city concurs in closing some of the old ones. There are presently 30 crossings in the city.

Both the city and railroad have requested the PSC to hold up action on their petitions pending further talks which might produce a compromise.

"We trust that this review (a 14-page outline of information concerning present crossings) will furnish you in large measure the data we will want the commission to consider at any hearing on our pending petition," Bessey wrote the common council.

Special Session

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the council would hold a special session to discuss the railroad's information on May 1. "In the meantime, aldermen will have plenty of time to study the information," Mitchell said.

At the initial across-the-table meeting of aldermen and railroad officials, the former said they wanted more time and information.

For some aldermen abandonment of crossings, which will also mean closing of the street, represent politically "hot potatoes." City Planner Walter Rasmussen has said that from a traffic engineering standpoint, some crossings can be closed.

First Aid Meet For Area Scouts Set at KHS Gym

KAUKAUNA — An East district Boy Scout first aid meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 23 at the Kaukauna High School gym with approximately 300 boys representing 44 patrols participating.

General chairman is William Steffens and judges will be members of the Kaukauna fire department, and volunteer firemen from Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute and the Town of Vandenberg. Other judges will be Mrs. George Burton, registered nurse, and holders of first aid certificates from Thilmay.

Judges must be holders of Red Cross first aid certificates and others in the community or area wishing to assist the Scouts can call Steffens. Head judge will be Ronald Goolsby, Wrightstown.

Michael Gerhart, Kaukauna civil defense director, will read the problems and serve as timer. Scouts will work in teams and be assigned problems. They will be given 10 minutes to demonstrate first aid techniques after each problem is read.

Neenah Man Arrested For Unlawful Driving

OSHKOSH — Bond of \$500 for further proceedings Tuesday was set for Harold Meyer, 22, route 1, Neenah, charged by county police with operating a car after his driver's license had been revoked.

Meyer, who was arrested at 3:10 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk AG, asked time to consult an attorney before entering a plea.



Appleton High School Principal Herbert H. Helble received a plaque commemorating the first state American Legion oratory contest held at Appleton High School in 1939 when the contest returned to Appleton for its 25th anniversary competition Thursday. From

left are Robert Wilke, Shorewood, state adjutant; Helble; Val W. Ove, Milwaukee, director of Badger Boys' State; Ervin Van Dyke, Little Chute, state vice commander; and James Mulder, Oostburg, state Americanism chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Doctor Dies

Dr. Donald Curtin
Succumbs While on
Florida Vacation

Dr. Donald W. Curtin, 61, longtime Kimberly physician, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Sunday morning in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had been vacationing.

Dr. Curtin had practiced in Kimberly since 1933, and was a senior partner in the Curtin,



Dr. Donald W. Curtin

Gage, Van Lieshout and Buchanan clinic at the time of his death. He practiced in Little Chute before coming to Kimberly 30 years ago. He was born Nov. 3, 1901, in Hollandtown. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the county and state medical associations, and the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Curtin was a Marquette University football star in 1923-1924. A quarterback, he starred in the Marquette victory over Navy at Annapolis on Oct. 11, 1924, throwing a crucial touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Dr. Curtin is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund for St. Elizabeth Hospital has been established.

Pleads No Contest to Charges of Burglary

OSHKOSH — A pre-sentence investigation was ordered for Bruce H. Witzel, 20, 548B N. Main St., Oshkosh, who pleaded no contest this morning to attempted burglary of Hesser's Supper Club March 13. Sentencing was set for April 4.

Witzel's companion, Bruce Blodgett, 18, 904 W. New York Ave., pleaded guilty to the charge Friday and also is awaiting sentencing.

Many Contests in April 2 Election In Calumet County

Voting Precinct Summary Shows
Possible Heavy Turnover

CHILTON — Local ballots at the April 2 election will be studied with contests, a summary of Calumet County voting precincts employing nomination paper shows. The deadline for filing in villages and townships was 5 p.m. Friday.

The Hilbert Village Board could have a heavy turnover. Incumbent village president, Orville Manz, will be opposed by Ray Krautkramer, currently a trustee on the board. Krautkramer's term expires this year but has elected instead to seek the top post.

Supervisor Unopposed
Incumbent trustees, aside from Krautkramer, will also find opposition on the ballot. Incumbents are Merlin Plate and Clarence Hemauer. Both are seeking reelection. Also on the ballot for trustee are Clinton Schulze, Arno Albers, Math Baer and Alfred Fochs. Baer formerly was a village trustee.

The top three vote getters among the list of six candidates will be declared elected.

Supervisor Herman Greve will be unopposed in his quest to another term on the county board. Incumbent assessor, Howard Sieff, is also unopposed.

Woodville Races
Incumbent town chairman, Carl Peik, will be opposed by Herman

Weaver on the Charlestown ballot. In addition, there are three candidates for the two town supervisor posts coming up for election. They are Alfonso Reiser and Linus O'Welfel, both incumbents, and Allan Leverenz. The two claiming the highest vote totals will be elected.

Incumbent Charlestown officials running unopposed are Clerk Harold Woelfel, Treasurer Emil Steiner, Assessor Donald Schwobe and Constable Myron Jandry.

Woodville Township voters will decide a contest for supervisor between incumbent Mike Kloeppel and Clarence Leitner, (St. John) route 2, Hilbert. Kloeppel has served only one term after unseating Lester Elting two years ago to gain the township's top post.

Incumbent town supervisors, Eldor Gilbertson and Edward Schreiner, are unopposed. Clerk James Beach will not seek reelection. He is completing his second full term and Mrs. Cora Schmitt, wife of the unopposed incumbent treasurer, Walter Schmitt, is the only candidate for the post being vacated by Beach.

No Assessors?
Ray Schroeder is the lone candidate. Incumbent Elmer Propson is not seeking reelection. Incumbent assessor Joe Anheier is unopposed as is Robert Frank for justice of the peace.

The Brillion Town ballot will show a dearth of candidates for one post and an abundance for two others. Not a single candidate came forth to file nomination papers for the assessor post being vacated by incumbent Darell Stanelle. Stanelle tossed his hat into the ring for the supervisor's post, held by Alfred Wittman, who will not seek reelection. It will be a three-way race with Norbert Geiger and Ruppert Kamke vying for the office in addition to Stanelle.

Another three-man race has developed for clerk with Ross Hacker, Roger Schneider and Glen Loeberger all seeking the office. Incumbent Edward Barth will not run. He is completing his third term. Unopposed incumbents are town chairman, Wilmer Struebinger and supervisor Merlin Ott.

New Faces Likely
Harrison was the one township without a contest on the ballot. Unopposed incumbents are George Schwalbach, chairman; Nicholas Zahring and Carl J. Grassl, supervisors; Leslie Stumpf, clerk; Jerome Spang, treasurer; Edward Mader, assessor; and Norbert Holzschuh, Elmer Peters and John Dietzen, constables.

Two new faces are likely on the Rantoul town government but the ballot will be devoid of contests. William Bessert Jr. is the only candidate filing to succeed incumbent treasurer Armin Schwalenberg, who will not seek reelection. Donald Hillman, likewise, is the sole candidate for the post of clerk now held by James Scholz. Scholz will not seek reelection.

Unopposed incumbents are Raymond Rusch, chairman; Oscar Hillman and Vernon Stecker, supervisors, and assessor Clarence Wenzel.

Unlicensed Woman Admits Tending Bar
OSHKOSH — Carol Ann Kresal, 21, 204 Church Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$100 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter after she pleaded guilty of tending bar without a license and while there was no licensed bartender on the premise.

She was arrested by county police at Tommy's Bar on U. S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh.

Grand Chute Contests Told

Will Elect Chairman,
Supervisor, Assessor,
Constable April 2

Town of Grand Chute voters will decide contests for town chairman, supervisor, assessor and constable when they go to the polls April 2.

Completed nomination papers were filed with Clerk Leslie Woldt Friday.

Arthur Lecker, incumbent chairman and county board member, will be opposed by Herman C. Kloes and Joseph E. McCabe. Lecker serves on the county board's board of adjustment and zoning, the traffic and radio committee and is chairman of the special park committee.

Incumbent supervisor Frank A. Calmes and Bernard Tillman will be opposed by Robert A. Gauerke and Melvin C. Haferbecker.

Constable John L. Arft will run against Ralph Barkholtz, James Gillespie, Melvin W. Hegner and Richard E. Natrop.

Robert Seidler will face incumbent John R. Stevens for assessor.

Clerk Woldt and Treasurer Peter Berg will be unopposed.

2,069 Tour Unit in Historymobile's Appleton Visit

A total of 2,069 persons went through the State Historical Society's Historymobile II on its three-day visit to Appleton Friday through Sunday.

The huge mobile exhibit featured a display on "Newspapers Make History, 1833-1962." The Historymobile was parked in the Post-Crescent lot, and tours of the Post-Crescent plant were available to visitors on Friday and Saturday.

The Historymobile moved to Menasha today, where it is parked in front of the Menasha Library and will be open until 9 p.m. It will be in Neenah Tuesday, parked on Walnut Street next to the Neenah Police Station, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

10-Month-Old Baby Found Dead at Home

Leonard V. Adams Jr., 10-month-old son of the senior Adams, 3001 1/2 W. College Ave., was found dead in his home shortly before noon today.

A physician said the death apparently was due to heart failure. A post-mortem investigation is being conducted this afternoon. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said.

The child was born April 20, 1962, in Zama, Japan.

Appleton Tries to Keep Fox Tractor

Department of Planning Needs Office Space

Problem 'Bumped'
Over to Appleton
Public Works Board

Now that the common council has created a new department of planning, the problem is to find office space for it.

The problem popped up at a meeting of the plan commission this morning and it "bumped" the matter over to the board of public works which deals with the city's inner and outer space problems.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said he agreed with the commission that the board had jurisdiction when he came to space matters.

Rasmussen, whose desk is now located in the department of public works office, would like to get the city's new planning department organized.

Cut Council Chambers

Plan commissioners indicated it might be feasible to shorten the size of the council chambers on the second floor of the old city hall building. A partition could be erected on the south end of the chambers and the remainder of the room converted into a planning department office.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell indicated such a project was being given consideration by the board. "I think you should cut the size of the council chambers only as a last resort," commented Commissioner Ray LeVe.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said she hated to see "this done to the council chambers."

A few members of the commission made side comments that Appleton was in need of a new city hall.

Plan Commission Wants C of C, Firm Representatives to Meet, Discuss Plant Sites in City

An attempt is going to be made by city officials to keep the Fox Tractor Co. in Appleton.

The plan commission met at city hall this morning and decided to call in representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to discuss what course of action to take. Recently, Appleton Coated Paper Co. announced the purchase of the Fox River

Tractor Co. plant on the city's northeast side.

Fox River Tractor officials disclosed they intend to build a new plant in the Town of Grand Chute on property near U. S. 41 and U. S. 10, which the firm purchased several years ago.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) introduced a resolution in the common council which directed the plan commission to invite representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to meet with Fox Tractor officials in hopes of keeping the firm within the city limits.

Expansion Plan
Fox Tractor has been in Appleton since 1919, and intends to embark on an expansion program. Members of the plan commission were curious as to whether the firm had considered relocating in the city's industrial park.

There was indication the firm's future building plans have been finalized for the Grand Chute area but the plan commission felt every effort should be made to keep the industry within the city. "We still have the industrial park area," said Commissioner George Johnson, "I wonder if they have considered that?"

Other members of the commission also were curious to know if the industrial park has been given consideration by Fox River Tractor before it made its final decision to locate outside the city. City officials estimated last week that the firm pays an estimated \$25,000 in personal and real taxes to the City of Appleton annually. However, they indicated that expansion of Appleton Coated would more than make up for the tax base loss due to the firm going to the township.

Sold by County
The site proposed for the new Fox Tractor plant originally was sold to the firm by Outagamie County. It had been part of the county farm property.

The commission decided to invite two industrial development groups from the Chamber of Commerce to meet with it April 1. During discussion, the point was made that it would be "a long time" before city sewer would be extended out to the proposed plant site. It also was pointed out that the Town of Grand Chute was ordered by the State Board of Health to start a sanitary sewer district in that area.

Doubt was expressed by commission members and City Planner Walter Rasmussen that the city would want to "inherit" the township's sewer district problem.

The purpose of a meeting of city and Chamber officials with representatives of Fox River Tractor would be to explore means by which the firm could remain in Appleton.

A few years ago the City of Appleton sold land to the tractor firm, which needed it for expansion at the time.

Water Ski Club Head Backs Proposed Jump

Says Location and Regulations Will
Not Hamper Property Owners

A proposed water ski jump in Little Lake Butte des Morts will not cause the problems suggested by lakeshore property owners who have opposed the jump, according to Fred Samples, 110 Anthon Court, president of the Aqua Foxes Water Ski Club and president of the Wisconsin Water Ski Federation.

The property owners petitioned in opposition to the jump to the Town of Menasha board. The petitioners contend that the jump will lead to spectators and cars crossing their property, and that persons may be hurt on the jump when club members are not there. Samples said, but the planned location of the jump and the club regulations make this impossible.

Only For Members

The jump will be set 700 feet from the shoreline, he pointed out, and the club will not be putting on shows but will be using it only for club members. The jump will be locked when not in use by the club, he said.

The town board does not have jurisdiction over the proposed jump. Samples said The club has shows at Riverside Park, Neenah, written the Corps of Engineers, on July 4 during the Venetian-fix-up, clean-up promotion for Boat Parade sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

Rules Strictly Enforced
The club has rules regulating water skiing and setting forth safety procedures to be followed. The rules state that no one will be allowed to use the jump unless authorized by the executive committee, and authorization will be given to any member only after completion of three standing jumps under the supervision of a qualified jumper. The rules provide that the jump will be locked with some suitable device at all times when it is not in use.

The proposed jump will float on 10 55-gallon drums, and will be anchored. It will be locked with a chain across the top and will have a warning sign.

The Aqua Foxes Water Ski Club plans to present two water ski shows at Riverside Park, Neenah, later this spring in a "paint-up, fix-up, clean-up" promotion for Boat Parade sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

Spring Opening in Kaukauna Businesses Planned Wednesday
KAUKAUNA — The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce has named Wednesday as "Spring Opening" day in the city and letters have been sent various businessmen urging them to join in the all-out campaign featuring new spring fashions and items.

A recently expanded drug store on the southside will take advantage of the spring opening to hold its grand opening in the new plans to present two water ski shows at Riverside Park, Neenah, later this spring in a "paint-up, fix-up, clean-up" promotion for Boat Parade sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees.

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Members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., removed its tractors, rope tows and tractor housing from Mosquito Hill Saturday and Sunday. Next year the club will be using a new hill. To remove the tractors, ropes were tied to the tractors and wrapped around trees and posts so that the tractors could be eased down the steep slope.



Eugene Mueller, Appleton Post-Crescent press superintendent, shows the page forms for the day's newspaper to a group of visitors from India on a tour of the Post-Crescent plant Saturday. The tours were held in conjunction with the visit of the State Historical Society's Historymobile II, with an exhibit on the state's newspapers, to Appleton this weekend. From left, in front, are Mueller, Dennis and Timothy Woldt, and Chanda Gaikwad, and in back, Clifford Peters, Appleton: Mrs. Peters and Mrs. David Joshi (both partially hidden), Mrs. Mueller, Viju Gaikwad, David Joshi, Menasha; the Rev. Sadanand Gaikwad, Mrs. Gaikwad and Dwight Mueller. The Rev. Mr. Gaikwad is assistant minister for one year at the Congregational Church of Menasha. The family will return to India in June. Joshi, who works at Gilbert Paper Co., is from an area of India about 70 miles from the Gaikwads' home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oppose Plan to Extend Owaissa To Northland

Commission Says Time Not Right; Agrees With State

A proposal to extend Owaissa street to Northland Avenue ran into opposition today from the Appleton Plan Commission.

Last week the State Highway Commission said it was reluctant to approve extension of Owaissa or Drew Streets to Northland, which is old highway 41 and now designated as county trunk 00.

The plan commission took the same position as did state officials ... that the streets might ultimately be extended but now was not the time to do it.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Regional Planner Eugene Franchette said the controlled access law should remain in effect as far as Northland Avenue is concerned.

The two planners indicated groundwork needed to be laid for an orderly development of the County Trunk 00 route to prevent further strip zoning.

"It would be better to have concentrated developments, such as a shopping center, instead of smaller establishments all along the route," Franchette said.

The commission concurred with the recommendation of the state that extension of some streets to Northland Avenue be held in abeyance.

In another matter, the plan commission was informed the State Department of Resource Development will have a cost estimate soon for preparation of a comprehensive plan for the City of Appleton.

Two Oshkosh Drivers Request Jury Trial

OSHKOSH — Two drivers denied drunken driving charges this morning and asked for jury trials.

Trial April 23 was set for Alvin Salo, 26, route 3, Oshkosh, who was arrested by Oshkosh police at 2:32 p.m. Saturday after he was involved in an accident at Eighth Avenue and Oregon Street.

Trial for Earl Newcomb, 35, route 5, Oshkosh, was set for May 9. He was arrested at 8:20 p.m. Saturday by county police on U.S. 41 in the Town of Menasha. Bond was set at \$150 each.

Police Quiz Suspects on Burglaries

No charges have been placed against two men being held in the Outagamie County jail as possible suspects in burglaries in the Appleton area. The men were arrested at their Lake Winnebago cottage Friday.

One of the men, Joe Vandenberg, 19, is wanted for parole violation from Brown County. The second man may be asked to take a poly-graph (lie detector) test. Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said a television and hi-fi set taken from an Appleton appliance store on a trial basis by the pair has been recovered. Zuelzke said the equipment was taken by one of the men using an alias. Payments were not made on the equipment and the incident was brought to the attention of the Appleton police.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said today he would want a complete written report of an incident Saturday in which an Outagamie County patrolman's gun went off accidentally and splintered the hi-fi set being confiscated during the investigation.

Spice said Patrolman Orville Crane was carrying the set from a rural Appleton home where the equipment was found. The equipment hooked onto the holster strap and the gun fell on the ground, Spice said. The revolver fired, sending a shell into the hi-fi set and through the roof of Lt. Zuelzke's car.

Crane was injured when metal splinters flew from the set and struck his hand. He reported back to work after a doctor examined and bandaged the wound Saturday.

Dutch Elm Disease Exhibit on Display

OSHKOSH — A Dutch Elm disease educational exhibit will be on display at the Hotel Rauli from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Vernon Peroutky, a member of the Chamber of Commerce's civic affairs committee.

George Hafstad, plant pathologist from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, will be in charge of the exhibit. Peroutky said the threat of the spread of Dutch Elm disease in Oshkosh is serious. He said the loss of Elm trees in the Milwaukee area increased considerably in 1962 from 1961. In the suburb of Elm Grove, he reported, 542 Elm trees were lost in 1962 due to Dutch Elm disease compared to 88 in 1961.

Dale Bruhn, personnel officer of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture will address the Oshkosh Community Council on Dutch Elm disease at noon Wednesday.

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Sacred Heart School Band, Appleton, is shown performing in the second annual Green Bay Diocesan Grade school Band Festival Saturday at St. Mary School. Sacred Heart was one of 10 Catholic schools participating in the festival. Dr. Roger Dennis, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, was the adjudicator, and Gerry Jensen, St. Mary School, was festival manager.

Auto Shares Mostly Lower

Dow Jones Average Off 1.89 at Noon, Now Reads 674.44

NEW YORK (AP)—Softness in motor stocks was a feature of a scrambled stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, but here and there was a move of a point or so.

Most of the major auto shares were lower. Chrysler dipped well over a point while other declines in this group were fractional.

The trend was mildly lower among steels, utilities, chemicals, electrical equipments and oils. Rubbers, aerospace issues, building materials, tobaccos and non-ferrous metals were slightly higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 4 at 356.5 with industrials off .3, rails off .1, and utilities off .6.

General Motors eased while Ford and American Motors dropped fractions.

Du Pont declined more than a point. Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were fractional losers among the chemicals. Dow Chemical bucked the trend, rising nearly a point.

General Electric fell a point. Westinghouse Electric yielded a fraction.

Fractional losses were taken by Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Standard of Indiana.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.89 at 674.44. Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

Lawrence Students Work At Mississippi Mission

A group of about 20 Lawrence College students left this weekend to spend their spring vacation participating in a work-study project at the Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, Miss. The mission is concerned with providing educational, social and religious services to both Negro and white persons of the area.

Professor and Mrs. Richard Zuehlke and the Rev. and Mrs. William Charland accompanied the students. The Rev. Mr. Charland is assistant minister at the First Congregational Church, Appleton.

The group will use the trip to donate about 30 hours manual labor to the mission and to private homes in the area, and to learn something of the South and its problems through seminars and personal exploration.

Discuss Race Relations

The group arrived in Biloxi Sunday evening. Tentative plans were to spend Friday night at Touga-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. James Vander Linden, 50, 112 E. Hoover Ave., Appleton.
Dr. Donald W. Curtin, 61, 308 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Miss Anna L. Abel, 71, Cicero Township.

Louis Hennessey, 72, 1009 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Mrs. Frank Nau, 81, Medina.
Harold A. Arnold, 57, 912 Churchill St., Waupaca.

Theodore Lathrop, 23, route 2, Hortonville.
Lester J. Glaser, 75, 1420 N. Alvin St., Appleton.

Louis A. Wiese, 79, Town of Clayton.
Michael Koss, 70, route 4, Appleton.

Merton (Gene) Hawley, 56, 637 9th St., Menasha.

Miss Helen Torsrud, 83, 215½ Second St., Neenah.

Martin Walter Paap, 74, route 1, Weyauwega.

Victor Hanke, 52, route 1, Gresham.

Deaths Elsewhere

Russell J. Atkinson, 67, Kansas City, Kan., married to the former Gertrude Kuehn of Dale.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dryer, 5111 W. Broadway Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boushley, 1524½ W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baerwald, 1121 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jansen, 735 Appleton Road, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haut, 1015 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hilde-

brand, 4500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Larson, 352 S. James St., Kimberly.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kust, route 2, Black Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue, 937 E. Washington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luedtke, 1502 N. Racine St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holdcroft, 2017 S. Jackson St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Bergert, route 2, West De Pere.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baeten, 443 Woodlawn Court, Combined Locks.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Jensen, 844½ Second St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belikowski, 1094 Congress Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lane, 340 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pidot, route 1, Box 212, Menasha.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wainwright, 713 Keyes St., Menasha.

Clintonville Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Natzke, route 2, Tigerton.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Lawler, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Guy M. Thulein Arrested After Car Hits Store

WAUPACA — Guy M. Thulein, 66, route 2, Iola, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$200 and had his driver's license revoked for one year Saturday afternoon by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Thulein was arrested early Saturday morning in Iola by Chief of Police Lloyd Cooper after he backed his auto from a tavern, where it was parked, and struck the Iola Plumbing and Heating building.

Chief Cooper said Thulein drove about one-half mile before stopping. The Iola chief said he had the red light and siren on all the while.

Thulein was held in county jail until arraigned.

Resisting Officers, Drinking Leads to Three Month Sentence

OSHKOSH — Marvin Lind, 21, 1823 Jackson St., Oshkosh, was sentenced to three months in the county jail this morning by Judge James V. Sitter and fined a total of \$75 after he pleaded guilty of resisting arrest, being drunk and disorderly and being too drunk to care for his own safety.

Lind was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the Pure Oil truck stop at U.S. 41 and County Trunk J after he became involved in a fight with two other men.

When a county patrolman attempted to break up the fight, Lind attempted to kick and hit him. Three other patrolmen were called to assist. Lind continued to resist sheriff's officers.

Service Clubs Tell Programs

Bowling Meets, Basketball Banquet Among Activities

The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club will note founders' day Tuesday with a program planned by James Sylvester. Guests from the Noon Optimist Club and former club members will attend.

Peter Petros is making arrangements for Optimist members to attend the first Optimist district bowling tournament in Marinette, to be held either March 30 and 31 or April 6 and 7.

Richard "Bud" Lowell, sheriff of Winnebago County and a well-known referee, will be the guest speaker at the Downtown Kiwanis Club's basketball banquet March 27 at which basketball teams from Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier high schools will be honored. School officials, coaches, assistant coaches, team managers and two cheerleaders have been invited from each school. Robert Wilson is in charge of the banquet.

Conference Set

James Megallas, Fond du Lac, who recently returned from government service in Yemen, will speak to the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday. Rotarians are planning to compete in the tri-district bowling tournament in Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday.

Larry Lawrence will speak to the Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday on his recent Canadian hunting trip.

An area conference meeting of Kiwanis officers and board members was held Sunday in Oshkosh.

Talk on Defense

Lee Penney, city-county Civil Defense director, spoke to the Appleton Lions Club today on the air raid warning system, civil defense shelter system, and other federal, state and local civil defense activities.

The Lions are planning the first inter-club zone party Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.

The service club olympics sponsored by the Appleton Y's Men's Club have been scheduled for Monday, April 15, at the Appleton YMCA.

Finish Work on Little Chute Water Softening Plant

LITTLE CHUTE — For the first time in several months, village residents again will be supplied with soft water within a few days, according to Paul Kostka, village president.

Extension work has been completed at the softening plant at well No. 2. Hard water direct from the ground has been delivered while work on the softening system was in progress.

\$3,000 Program

Nearly \$3,000 was spent cleaning out the entire softening bed and replacing old gravel which had become caked and hard. Ap-

Lawmaker Attacks Alaskan Defenses

Zablocki Says Red Flights Over Area Have Gone on for Some Time

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. Clement Zablocki, D.-Wis., said Sunday "We are woefully lax in our Alaska defense" as he was joined by two other members of Congress in saying Russian flights over Alaska and Canada have been going on some time.

Zablocki and Rep. Melvin Laird, R-Wis., were quoted in the Milwaukee Sentinel as also saying in reply to questions that Soviet MIGs from Cuba have flown over the Florida Keys.

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, related, the Sentinel said, that past flights have been "secretly protested" to the Russians.

The United States made public last week a protest to Russia on the flight of two Soviet planes over Alaska last Thursday.

"I'm not sure why a public protest was made at this time," Hickenlooper said. "The Russians are constantly testing our defense system. All violations have been protested. Sometimes a strong protest was made but it was not announced publicly."

Zablocki said, "We've not complained before because we've had violations on our side. We've been woefully lax in our Alaska defenses. There have been reports of violations of our territorial waters as well as the Alaskan boundaries. Russian planes have been reported to be buzzing salmon fishing boats for some time."

Laird said "there have been flights over Canada and Alaska. They have been going on for some time." He said the Thursday flight appeared "deliberate."

An Air Force interceptor pilot was quoted by the Sentinel as saying reports of Soviet flights were common in 1954. Capt. Harold H. Kuehn of Milwaukee, who flew in Alaska for two years until the winter of 1954, said:

"We had all kinds of radar re-

ports. But by the time we scrambled and could get to the area, the 'bogey' (unidentified aircraft) had gone back."

Child Welfare Study to Begin

Winnebago County Will Try to Decide Demand for Services

OSHKOSH — A child welfare study is being undertaken by the Winnebago County Welfare Department to define its services and policies in this field, director Norman Whitford said.

A series of meetings is being held with members of the welfare board, Juvenile Court Judge James Sarres, representatives of the state department of public welfare and members of the county unit.

An attempt is being made to evaluate the demand for services and to establish a priority in meeting this demand, Whitford said. This is important, he added, because of the increasingly heavy juvenile caseload which stood at 498 at the end of February, the highest in the department's history.

Areas that have come under investigation since the study began last September include adoption processes, reports for the courts, referrals to the county guidance center, state hospitals and diagnostic center; protection of children, including child neglect and mistreatment; services to unmarried mothers, and family counseling.

At the present time services to delinquent children are being studied. Future study areas include car services such as foster and group homes, institution, and the re-establishment of children with their own families.

Whitford said that through this study they hope to be able to work better with the courts and to better utilize their time and efforts.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNA-CLEAR decongestant tablets act quickly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion, allows you to breathe easily—checks watery eyes and runny nose. Satisfaction Guaranteed by mail. Buy it today at your Walgreen Drug Store.

ON SALE AT WALGREENS

SAVINGS BOOK

Second Greatest Book on Earth

Be sure that you give it the same good care that you can expect from it in case of a family emergency.

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DIVIDENDS PAID ON ALL SAVINGS TWICE A YEAR
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109 W. Second Street

Kaukauna

Phone RO 6-4646

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ARTHRITIS

... or stiff, aching joints or muscles ... and nothing has helped, the next 60 seconds can change your whole life.

This treatment proved EFFECTIVE and SAFE in leading hospitals and medical colleges. It is used regularly by millions of people including thousands of doctors. A new research report, "Arthritis," describing this treatment will be furnished upon request. Find out how you can get prompt, lasting relief from soreness and stiffness without drugs.

Send for your Research Report today! It contains information you should know and it's free.

THE NIAGARA COMPANY

730 Main St. Green Bay, Wis.

Menasha Utilities Income Shows Rise Of Four Per Cent

Electric Division Has \$937,000 Receipts; Water Unit \$228,000

MENASHA. — Gross operating revenues of \$1,165,712 this morning were reported by the Menasha Water and Light commission for the year of 1962. The figure represented a 4 per cent increase in income over 1961.

Of revenues, \$937,081 was reported from the electric department and \$228,631 from the water department.

Net revenues amounted to \$291,404, or 1.2 per cent less than in 1961. This included \$274,887 for the electric department, down 4.2 per cent, and \$16,517 from the water department, up 10 per cent.

Total sales of electricity in 1962 reached 42,134,563 kilowatts, an increase of 2 per cent over 1961. To produce the kilowatts, 26,388 tons of coal were burned, or more than 72 tons per day.

Dec. 10 Peak

The commission reported the peak load of kilowatts produced and used was Dec. 10, when 11,200 kilowatts were registered.

Consumption of electricity included residence, 61 per cent; commercial and industrial, 26.8 per cent; municipal, including schools, 5.4 per cent; and utility departments, 3.4 per cent; street lighting 2.4 per cent and rural, 1.4 per cent.

The commission reported 1,353,703,000 gallons of water sold during 1962, or 2½ per cent more than in 1961. Of total sales 15.7 was for residence service; 76.5

per cent for commercial - industrial service; 7.4 per cent for municipal service and four per cent for utility departments.

The maximum amount of water pumped in one day was 5,958,000 gallons on Aug. 21. The peak month was August, with 151 million gallons pumped and the minimum month was December with 129 million gallons.

\$72,000 In Taxes

Taxes paid to the city in 1962 amounted to \$72,932. Payment services valued at more than \$2,500 also were rendered to the city without charge. Included were services of an electrical inspector and miscellaneous work such as installing and removing street decorations, according to the commission.

County and state taxes amounted to \$3,807.70.

A breakdown of the income statement is as follows:

Operating revenues deductions — operating expenses \$632,417.26; depreciation, \$135,039.96; property losses, \$6,428.36; taxes, other than income, \$100,422.32. Total operating revenues deductions were \$874,307.90, with operating income at \$291,404.32.

Other income — merchandising, jobbing and contract work, \$5,291.51; interest and dividends income, \$34,559.94; non-operating rental income, \$14.03 (credit). Total other income was \$39,837.42 with gross income at \$31,241.74.

Income deductions — interest on long term debt, \$32,445; amortization of debt discount, \$166; amortization of premium on debt, \$1,571.24 (credit); other interest charges, \$129.98. Total income deductions were \$31,168.74, with net income at \$300,073.

Spanish Class To Entertain for Park PTA Group

KAUKAUNA — Grade school youngsters enrolled in Spanish classes will present a program for the Park School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p. m. Monday at the school.

Classes are taught by Mrs. Joyce Sprengers and Miss Marguerite Keyes. A hat dance will be performed by Nancy Diffatte and Helen Renn, and a native dance of Veracruz will be performed by Pamela Pitz, Sharon Styger, Sharon Conrad, Nanette Schneider, Judith Van Stiphout, Christine Rohlf, Ethel Schaus and Sheila Rose. Verna Osment will play an accordion solo.

Mrs. Dallas Werner, instructor, will discuss a 3-day camp trip for sixth graders. The program will close with the performers reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in Spanish. Refreshments will be served by mothers of first and second graders under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Niesen and Mrs. Norman Klarner.

Prowler Enters Home Of Kaukauna Police

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating complaint of a prowler, at the home of Dr. Simon Cherkasky, 408 Brill St., which occurred about 3 a.m. today.

Dr. Cherkasky told police the prowler entered the home through an unlocked side door and entered the bedroom of his 10-year-old son. The boy awoke, asked the man who he was, received no answer and screamed, awakening others in the family. The man fled the same way he entered, and Dr. Cherkasky looked outside in time to see a light-colored car drive away. Nothing was reported missing from the home.

Neenah Police Five Wins Over Appleton

NEENAH — The Neenah Police cagers edged Appleton 42-40 here Sunday night. The winners trailed 18-10 at the quarter and 22-17 at halftime but moved in front 32-31 at the third period juncture.

If you —
If you just come back I'll get you anything you want.
Larry



WELCOME TO Evangelistic Services
March 14-24, 7:30 Each Evening
Rev. & Mrs. W. W. Geeding
Evangelists • Singers
Chalk Artist

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Geeding, of Bushnell, Illinois, are ordained evangelists in the Church of the Nazarene giving their full time to the work of evangelism. Having pastored in the Church of Nazarene for nineteen years, Mr. Geeding knows how to assist the pastor in carrying on a full gospel program.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Geeding are ministers of the gospel, and both assist in the musical part of the service. Mr. Geeding plays the piano and piano accordion, and Mrs. Geeding is a choral artist of rare talent and presents beautiful hymn illustrations throughout the revival services. The Geedings have toured the North American Indian District and usually devote one service during the revival period to the cause of missions, emphasizing the cause of world evangelism.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend each of our special meetings. Each service will be filled with good things: spiritual songs, choruses, fervent preaching, but, best of all, the presence of God.

Appleton Church of the Nazarene
1700 N. Graceland, Appleton — I. A. Lohr, Pastor



Maria Alves, Foreign Exchange student from Portugal attending Kaukauna High School, explains hand made articles brought from her native country to Mrs. Clarence Timm, route 1, Menasha, secretary of Harrison School Community Club. Maria showed slides of her country at Sherwood recently. (Thiel Photo)

St. Mary High

Madrigal Group Sings 'Just for Fun' at School

MENASHA — A new singing group at St. Mary High School has been singing "just for fun." Since early this fall 12 male and 11 female voices have been blended into madrigal music. Dr. Charles Hummer, their director, considers this group of singers a highlight in the school's music program.

While the madrigal, as it exists today, is strictly vocal, many instrumental experts evaluate it as being the "purest" form of vocal music just as they assess the string quartet as being the "purest" form of instrumental music.

The madrigal had its origin about 1340 A.D. and its outstanding element of uniqueness, principally, is that it is not accompanied by any kind of instrument. All of the melody and harmony generate from the singers. Madrigal literature is generally of relatively older vintage and most often is contrapuntal in form.

While making a disciplinary response to the restrictive demands of pure madrigal music, this group also enjoys breaking away toward such, more recent items as Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes. Dr. Hummer explains that madrigal music may be sacred or secular, although it is most often the latter.

History
"The history of madrigal music is most strongly centered in

Neenah Sets Summer School For Children in Grades 4-8

NEENAH — For the first time in the history of the Neenah school system a summer school program will be offered to elementary school children, grades four through eight, in addition to the summer high school program.

Four survey bulletins will go out from the office of Dr. Donald Scott, superintendent of schools, this week: the elementary school program, grades four through six; the junior high school program, grades four through six; the junior high school program, grades seven and eight; the high school program, grades nine through 12; and the summer music program.

Present plans call for the six weeks summer session to open on June 10 and conclude on July 19. Each course will require a fee of \$10 except speech correction which will have a fee of \$2.50 for the term, plus an additional fee for any special material, or equipment, and special field trips. There will be no bus transportation provided. A limit of five days loss of time will be allowed if a child's family plans to go out of town on vacation.

Parents are asked to return the check lists which their children will be bringing home this week showing courses available at all grade levels by Friday. A registration date has not been set but

What's Doing in Town?
This Week —
VISIT THE
Valley Home Builders
Association
1963
PARADE OF HOMES
OPEN
6-9 P.M.
Week Nights
1-9 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday
Crestview Plaza
(E. Newberry St.)

Go by Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Road Mishaps Leave 3 From Menasha Hurt

9 Autos Damaged In 5 Collisions In 36-Hour Period

MENASHA — Three persons were injured in five motor vehicle accidents that left more than \$1,500 in damages to nine autos during the past 36 hours in Menasha.

William J. Kramer, 16, route 2, Menasha, received a cut on the right knee, a whiplash injury, bruise to the forehead and complained of a headache after the car he was driving collided head on with a car driven by Robert J. Young, 22, 223 Garfield Ave., Menasha.

Kramer had stopped at the intersection of Seventh Street and Appleton Road when the collision occurred.

Damage to both cars was estimated at \$500.

Mrs. Pearl Meyer, a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Herman C., 62, 169 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah, received whiplash injuries shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sunday, when the Meyer car was struck from behind by a car driven by Carol J. Jury, 412 Fourth St., Neenah, when it stopped in a line of traffic on the Washington Street Bridge.

The Meyer vehicle was shoved into a third vehicle by the impact. Raymond Shekowsky, 24, 608 Broad St., Menasha, received scratches and bruises on his arms and legs shortly before 1:30 a.m. Sunday when the car he was driving hit a parked car on Racine Street owned by Richard J. Redlin, 39, Manitowoc Road, Menasha.

Damage to the two cars was close to \$500.

Police Investigate Report of Prowler Near Menasha Firm

MENASHA — Police are investigating a report by Mrs. R. C. Taves, 100 Lawson St., Menasha, that a prowler was seen in the vicinity of Edgewater Paper Company at 12:10 a.m. today, just as the time the fire alarm went off.

Mrs. Taves told police she saw a teen-ager dressed in dark clothes run through her back yard as the fire alarm went off when she went to see why her dog was barking.

Firemen who answered the alarm reported the alarm as false.

Police also are investigating a cigarette machine break-in at an uptown laundromat owned by William Prosser, 126 West St., Menasha, during the weekend in which several packages of cigarettes were taken and an estimated \$25 in damage caused to the machine.

Neenah police department were denied.

The action on the four was taken on the motion of Commissioner Jerome Bomier. No reason was given in the minutes for the denying of the out-of-town applications.

The two men from the department had their applications denied because neither man had reached the minimum age requirements, according to the minutes.

According to the minutes of the Feb. 18 meeting of the board, the letters of application were to be received and screened by the board, with the applicants to be tested at the State Bureau of

23 Men Seek Police Chief Job at Neenah

Minutes Show Four Applications Denied By Commission

NEENAH — A total of 23 applications for the position of Neenah police chief were received by Friday, the deadline for applications, it was revealed at the Saturday afternoon meeting of the board of police and fire commissioners. The board met at the police station.

According to the minutes of the March 4 meeting, from which the press was barred when the board went into executive session, applications from two out-of-town men and two members of the Neenah police department were denied.

The action on the four was taken on the motion of Commissioner Jerome Bomier. No reason was given in the minutes for the denying of the out-of-town applications.

The two men from the department had their applications denied because neither man had reached the minimum age requirements, according to the minutes.

According to the minutes of the Feb. 18 meeting of the board, the letters of application were to be received and screened by the board, with the applicants to be tested at the State Bureau of

Clayton Cattle Breeder Dies at Home Saturday

NEENAH — Louis A. Wiese, 79, route 2, Neenah, Town of Clayton, died at 1:45 p.m. Saturday at his home. Mr. Wiese was known internationally for his pure bred Holstein cattle.

He was born Jan. 10, 1884, in Newfane, Fond du Lac County, and operated a dairy farm in the Town of Clayton since 1920. He was a member of the Pure Bred Holstein Association since 1908.

He was presented with an award of excellence by Wisconsin Gov. Walter Goodland in 1942-43 in the Gold Cup Increased Dairy Production Program.

Survivors included his widow, four daughters, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, with the Rev. Vernon Keszler of Grace Lutheran Church, Winchester, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Cemetery, Appleton.

Friends may call at the Brown Chapel after 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Personnel located at Appleton Vocational School."

The minutes further stated that "This is to be followed by an oral examination conducted by this commission."

The above action Feb. 18 was taken on the motion of Commissioner John Kerrigan.

No date had been set for the examinations by the board during the open portion of the Saturday meeting. The board went into executive session following the receiving and placing on file of two applications for patrolman.

When you're busy in the workshop... and your phone rings in the den... think of all the time you'd save, if you had close at hand that handy little invention...

the extension phone!

You'll save time and steps—and never risk missing important calls—when you have an extension phone in the spots where you spend much of your time! Choose the model and color that suit your fancy. Cost? Remarkably low. Order now from your Telephone Business Office. Or ask any Telephone employee.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

THAT'S BETTER... NOW WE CAN TALK...

3-18

STEVE CANYON

THE AIRCRAFT EASES IN BETWEEN THE HILLS TO LAND AT UTU, TURKEY - THE CLOSEST AIRPORT TO THE RED BORDER...

NO, CAPT. LEEF! I THINK THIS WEATHER IS PERSONALLY SENT FROM KREMLIN!

BEYER LAMBETH, YOU ARE ROUND-TRIP PASSENGER - BUT I THINK WE MUST TO STAY IN UTU UNTIL THE SKY UNMESSES!

IT WILL BE A BORE SOME WAITING... I CAN SEE YOUR AMERICAN FRIEND IS DEVASTATE BECAUSE WE ARE STUCKEN!

KERRY DRAKE

A SEARCH OF THE CLOUTER APARTMENT HAS TURNED UP ANOTHER THREATENING NOTE!

IT HAD BEEN SLIPPED UNDER THE BACK DOOR, SERGEANT... ADDRESSED TO PERT!

THE KILLER OBVIOUSLY FIGURED THE GRL STILL LIVED HERE, JOHNNY! IT'S A GOOD THING SHE DOESN'T!

3-2=1

dont Think We HAVE forgot you Kid!

MEAN-WHILE

SHE WENT AWAY WITH THE COPS, HUH?.. FIND OUT WHERE THEY TOOK HER... OR YOU'RE OFF MY PAYROLL!

3X0M2 40H2

RIVETS

HE'S BEGGING

HE IS NOT. HE'S JUST SITTING.

By GEORGE SIXTA

HE NEVER BEGS. IT WOULD BE DEGRADING.

THE PHANTOM

THE U.N. MEDICAL TEAM GOT HOME SAFELY, DR. LUAGA. BABABU HAS A FIRM GRIP AT THE CAPITAL...

IN THE DEEP WOODS... - BUT HE'S WORRIED ABOUT YOU. HAS THE JUNGLE IN AN UPROAR SEARCHING FOR YOU...

A DELEGATION OF JUNGLE CHIEFS

IT IS IMPORTANT TO SEE THE PHANTOM.

WAIT.

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

WANT ME TO BUTTON IT UP FOR YOU?

HE'S GOT TOO MUCH PRIDE FOR THAT!

YOU'RE RIGHT. HE'S GOT TO KEEP HIS SELF-RESPECT...

OH, MRS. PARKER--- THE BACK OF YOUR DRESS IS UNBUTTONED.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WANT ME TO BUTTON IT UP FOR YOU?

By JOHNNY HART

YOU KNOW WHAT'S WRONG WITH US? --- WE HAVE NO HOPE!

- NO STAR TO TOUCH; NO DESTINY TO SPARK THE SPIRIT!

WHAT ABOUT "INEVITABLE DOOM?"

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Mixed-Up Baseball

With the baseball season coming upon us, here's a twister to test your knowledge of the grand old game. If you'll rearrange the letters in each group in this list, you'll spell out the name of something you might see during any baseball game.

1. SUM RIPE. 2. SIC FIR ACE. 3. I DOT FUEL. 4. DANG STRAND. 5. HOUR MEN. 6. LIFE DIN. 7. SUP NEAT. 8. SKITS ROUTE. 9. GUN STREAM. 10. BALE SLAB. 11. PAL BUY LODE. 12. MEAN RAGS.

Answers

1. Umpires. 2. Sacrifice. 3. Outfield. 4. Grandstand. 5. Homerun. 6. Infield. 7. Peanuts. 8. Strikeouts. 9. Arguments. 10. Baseball. 11. Double play. 12. Managers.

For Fine Diamonds

SEE-- Ed Luben JEWELER 517 W. Wis. Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.

THE FLINTSTONES

DO WE HAVE THAT ROOFING COMPANY'S NUMBER ANYWHERE?

IT'S THERE IN THE BOOK, BUT I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE ROOF DIDN'T NEED FIXING...

THAT WAS JUST A SNAP JUDGMENT...

...SINCE THEN I'VE GIVEN THE MATTER MORE THOUGHT...

By HANNA-BARBERA

IT'S JUST BORROWED IT FROM THE BEAUTY PARLOR TO PLAY A JOKE ON YOU

WHAT A SHOCK TO COME HOME AND FIND YOUR WIFE WEARING A STRANGE HEAD!

By CHIC YOUNG

IT'S ME, DEAR-- I'M HOME

By MORT WALKER

YOU KNOW, BEETLE, THERE'S A KIND OF POETRY IN AN ARMY BARRACKS... THE SNEEP OF COLOR, THE CONSTANT RHYTHM OF NOISE...

...THE SWIRL OF MOVEMENT AS ALL THE GUYS GET READY TO SCATTER TO TOWN... THE TENSION OF WAITING FOR THE MOMENT OF RELEASE...

YES, IT'S LIFE, BEETLE! IT'S POETRY IN ACTION!

I WISH I WERE A POST

New FRIGIDAIRE Washer with automatic lint disposal!

Model WCD-43, 4 colors or white

ONLY \$3 per week After small down-payment

• New 12-lb. capacity!
• Rinses extra-clean in fresh running water!
• Spins clothes driest of all!
• 3-Ring Agitator action cleans clothes inside and out!

Ask about exclusive 15-Year Lifetime Test!

THE STURDY FRIGIDAIRE WASHER

Matching Dryer \$159

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

Frigidaire Sales & Service

307 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-4406

BLONDIE

IT'S ME, DEAR-- I'M HOME

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

AS ROY HURTTLES DOWN THE SLIDING COURSE WITH THE SHERIFFS ON HIS WARD, HIS CONCENTRATION WAVERS-- AND A TURN TOO LONG DELAYED SENDS HIM WHIRLING HELPLESSLY INTO SPACE!

BERRY! COME BACK! THE OTHER RACERS WILL RUN YOU DOWN!

THAT'S RIGHT, MISS! --THE SKI PATROL HAS ALREADY STARTED AFTER HIM WITH A STRETCHER-SLED!

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

BERRY! COME BACK! THE OTHER RACERS WILL RUN YOU DOWN!

THAT'S RIGHT, MISS! --THE SKI PATROL HAS ALREADY STARTED AFTER HIM WITH A STRETCHER-SLED!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Bundle of twigs
6. A salad green
11. Fossilized copal (W. I.)
12. To pay, as money
13. Unusual
14. Join in action
15. Manner
16. Turkish inn
17. Any one
18. Intercontinental ballistic missile: abbr.
19. Legendary home of Odysseus
22. Gershwin
25. Depart
26. Knot in wood
28. Color, as eggs
29. Loadstone, for one
30. Trim
32. Rough lava
33. Not fully
34. Actually
38. Plant of arum family
39. Louisiana backwater
40. "Mutiny"
41. Give
42. --- birth to
43. Last of Stuart monarchs: poss.

DOWN

1. Star's letters of praise (3 wds.)
2. Rubbed oil on
3. Bestow
4. A sign
5. ---
6. A bit, as of cake
7. Changing, as street signs
8. Arab chieftain
9. Location
10. Let it stand: print.
16. River SW Peru
18. Hockey rink
20. Hit the --- (retire)
21. A Roman hill
23. Moved swiftly
24. Long distance dialing numbers
25. (3 wds.)
26. Narcotic shrub: Asia
27. Park monuments
29. Spring month
31. Senior

3-18

Yesterday's Answer

38. Tailless rodent: C. Am.
39. Rum. Inland sea
40. Star up sediment
41. Baby deer
42. Hebrew letter
43. Cry of lamb

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAKKE & LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ASY GDS BSKSYBSYE UY JCD-
JPAMEGYJSM, YUE JCDJPA-
MEGYJSM UY ASY.—RSDUBUEPM

Saturday's Cryptogram: CHILDHOOD IS THE SLEEP OF REASON.—ROUSSEAU

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HI, MOM! I WAS OVER AT TOMMY'S THIS AFTERNOON

BOY! IS HIS MOM NICE! GEE!!

IT WAS JUST LIKE BEING AT HOME!

WHAT WAS THAT FOR?

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Distinguish between Mutual and Common. The word Mutual means interchanged, as "Their mutual profit." The word Common may mean shared equally, as "Our common friend."

Often Mispronounced: Unctuous. Pronounce un-kyu-uss, and not "unk-shuss."

Often Misspelled: Frays (quarrels). Phrase (part of a sentence).

Custom Upholstery

Call Us... for FREE Estimates in Your Home

UPHOLSTERING

NASS Upholstery

RE 4-5403

1214 N. Division St.

What Does Discount Mean?

Almost overnight the most frequently used word by many retailers is "Discount." The impression they try to give is that every thing they sell has the price discounted. These facts should interest you.

1. DISCOUNTERS ARE SMART

They select some well known product whose prices are familiar to you and sell them for less than the fair price. If you are a shrewd buyer you can get a bargain, if you buy nothing else.

2. DISCOUNTERS CARRY "OFF BRANDS"

These unfamiliar brands are usually priced profitably to make up the loss on their specials. If you want unknown manufacturer's products you can buy for less in any local place that does not feature loss-leaders.

3. DISCOUNTERS DISCOUNT SERVICE

They carry a minimum number of employees, avoid deliveries and charge service.

WISE SHOPPERS AVOID DISCOUNTERS

No possible price saving, especially on products sold in pharmacies, which are not high priced items, is worth the inconvenience of poorer service, off-brands that may be sub-standard and incomplete stocks, for discounters carry only fast sellers.

DEPEND ON OUR FAIR PRICES

Few people can out-smart a Discount. Why try? When you get all your pharmacy needs from us, the odds are your total price will be less for we have no overpriced articles to make up the lesser profits on loss-leaders.

Belling PHARMACY

Martin H. Knauper, Owner

204 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-5551

Friend, Sturdivant Turn Back Braves

Bryant, Butts Issue New Denials of Any Grid Fix Involvement

Alabama Coach Says Lie-Detector Test Clears Him

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Alabama Coach Paul Bryant and Wallace Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, have issued new denials that they were involved in an alleged football fix.

Bryant said Sunday that he has taken a lie detector test and that the results support his denial.

Butts at first refused to take such a test, and later he said he was willing but his attorney, William H. Schroder of Atlanta, advised against it.

"He said they are only 70 to 80 per cent correct and at that time I had just been through a long checkup . . . and was in something of a weak physical condition," Butts said.

The Saturday Evening Post in an article appearing this week accuses Bryant and Butts of collusion to fix the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall which Alabama won 35-0.

Statewide Telecast

Bryant appeared on a statewide telecast originating at Birmingham Sunday. He said he volunteered to take a lie detector test before a professionally recognized expert.

"The expert said the report completely supports me," Bryant said. He said the lie detector expert, who was not named, has given his report to Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama, and Southeastern Conference Commissioner Bernie Moore.

Rose said he has found no evidence implicating Bryant with rigging or betting on football games.

While Bryant was addressing the television audience, Butts met with an Associated Press newsman at his home in Athens, Ga. Butts said he has been a fighter all of his life, and he now is in his biggest fight yet.

"It is certainly one I have to win," he said, "not just for my self but for my family and friends and the university."

"Although I'm out of the university now, I can't imagine ever being able to pull for any other team but Georgia—I've been pulled for the Bulldogs too long. It just goes against the grain."

Butts resigned as athletic director last month. He said he was going into private business.

Phone Conversation

The Post article says an Atlanta insurance salesman, George Burnett, accidentally was tied into

Turn to Page 7, Col. 5

Liston Breaks Camp to Rest In Chicago

Possibilities for Bout to be Held April 10 Doomed

CHICAGO (AP)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, hiding behind a mysterious grin, begins a week's rest today unconcerned when or where he will meet Floyd Patterson in a return title bout.

Liston broke camp in Miami Beach, Fla., Sunday and returned to Chicago to give his injured left knee a rest. The maneuver doomed all possibilities of holding the bout in Miami Beach April 10. "What fight?" asked Liston when questioned by reporters about the apparent postponement. "I'm not mad at anybody. Who wants to fight?"

Liston said he would rest one week before even allowing doctors in Chicago to examine the knee which he reportedly injured while swinging a golf club in a pose for a photographer.

The injury caused a postponement from the original April 4 date of the fight, diminishing chances of a financial success at the gate since the tourist season in Miami ends late in March.

Liston said by resting the knee "I'm trying to beat an operation. If it's okay after the rest I'll start training again in Chicago. If not, then I might have to have the operation."

Patterson, meanwhile, was skeptical about reports of Liston's injured knee.

"Liston has been saying that he could fight me on one leg and blindfolded," said the former champion. "I don't see how such a little knee injury could stop him."

Spahn Takes Third Spring Setback

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves suffered two defeats and a jolting personnel loss during the weekend as they managed only a single run and seven hits.

The Braves were beaten 7-1 Sunday by the Pittsburgh Pirates who got four-hit pitching from Bob Friend and Tom Sturdivant.

The Minnesota Twins took a 3-0 victory Saturday over the Braves, who have lost seven of nine exhibitions.

The Twins' game also cost the Braves the services of outfielder Bob "Hawk" Taylor who will be out of action 6 to 8 weeks with a broken collarbone.

The 23-year-old Taylor, who was making a strong bid for one of the Braves two vacant outfield positions, had hit the Braves' only homer of the spring and was batting .333—best among the Milwaukee players seeing regular action.

Short Work

The Pirates made short work of the Braves Sunday as Bob Friend allowed but one hit in five innings and retired the 15 batters he faced in order. The only hit was a single by Roy McMillan, who was out trying a delayed steal of second.

Sturdivant kept the Braves scoreless until the eighth when a triple by Tommie Aaron and a single by Phil Roof produced the only Milwaukee run.

The Pirates collected 16 hits off Warren Spahn, Carl Willey and Cecil Butler. Spahn, taking his third setback in as many spring starts, gave up eight hits and three runs in four innings.

Ted Savage socked three singles and Howie Gross two doubles in leading the Pirate attack.

A Savage single led to the first Pirate run in the third. Two unearned Pittsburgh runs crossed in the fourth. Friedl sending in one on a perfect squeeze bunt and the other counting on a savage single. His third single scored another run in the sixth, with Willey the victim. A walk and a pair of hits gave the pirates another run in the seventh.

A double by Don Clendenn and the second by Goss and Ron Brand's single completed the Pirate scoring, against Butler in the eighth.

Friend, Sturdivant (6) and Paganelli (6); Spahn, Willey (5), Butler (3) and Torre, Roof (7). W—Friend, L—Spahn.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press
Kobe, Japan—Junya Kosaki, 140, Japan, outpointed Regal Guzman, 160, Tunisia, 10.



John Jung, Coach of the Manitowoc Shipbuilders state WIAA basketball champions, is given the key to the city by Mayor Robert Rand Sunday upon the team's return from Madison. The Ships defeated Dodgeville, 74-52, in the championship game Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowd of 5,000 Welcomes New State Cage Champions

Another Celebration Slated at Manitowoc During School Hours

MANITOWOC (AP)—One of two wishes came true for Manitowoc High School students Sunday.

They got a chance to cheer their hearts out as a crowd of 5,000 jammed downtown to welcome home the school's basketball team, winner of the state championship with a 74-52 victory over Dodgeville in Madison Saturday night.

They also got a chance to suggest in loud and anonymous voice that today ought to be a holiday. That wish didn't come true, but it made little difference. Another victory celebration was scheduled for school hours, anyway.

Round of Salutes

The welcome actually began before the county line. It included a poem for the occasion and a round of salutes for Coach John Jung and his Ships.

Seven cars left Madison carrying the team members, there were 30 cars by the time they got to Chilton and when the caravan hit the Manitowoc city limits, the procession of cars was five miles long.

The impromptu parade wound its way to the high school field house, where Principal Rufin Boyd greeted the team and crowd.

"This certainly is a day we'll all remember — St. Patrick's Day, 1963."

The jubilant students responded with a chant:

"No school Monday."

"Is that a voice I hear crying in the wilderness?" replied School Superintendent Charles Jones. The school board president, John Dramm, said for lack of a quorum to consider the question, there would be school Monday.

Ty Cline Goes To Braves in Adcock Trade

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves acquired outfielder Ty Cline from Cleveland today to complete the deal in which first baseman Joe Adcock went to the Indians last Nov. 25.

Cline, 23, bats and throws left-handed. He had a .248 average in 118 games for Cleveland last season. The previous year he hit .290 for Salt Lake City in the Pacific Coast League.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Monday, March 18, 1963 Page B5

Baltimore Stays Unbeaten With Win Over Dodgers

Pair of Rookies Leads Indians Past Chicago Cubs

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	3	.405
Kansas City	6	2	.750
Los Angeles	5	3	.625
Chicago	5	4	.556
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Detroit	5	4	.556
Washington	5	4	.556
Boston	4	5	.444
Minnesota	3	5	.375
New York	3	6	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	5	3	.625
Los Angeles	5	4	.556
San Francisco	5	4	.556
New York	4	4	.500
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500
Cincinnati	4	5	.444
St. Louis	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Chicago	2	7	.222
Milwaukee	2	7	.222

Russia Wins World Hockey Championship

Federation Will Try to Standardize All Playing Rules

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Russia	6	1	0	12	50	9
Sweden	6	1	0	12	44	10
Czechoslovakia	5	1	1	11	41	16
Canada	4	2	1	9	46	23
Finland	1	5	3	2	20	35
East Germany	1	5	1	3	16	43
West Germany	1	5	1	3	16	43
United States	1	5	1	3	21	64

A pair of prize rookies from Latin America who broke in their back-to-back batting act with a minor league champion last season seem certain bets to make baseball's big show.

They are Vic Davalillo, 23-year-old Venezuelan outfielder, and Tony Martinez, 21-year-old shortstop whiz from Cuba. Both are ticketed for regular berths with the Cleveland Indians—and they showed why Sunday.

Batting in the same leadoff and second spots they occupied last year for champion Jacksonville of the International League, Davalillo and Martinez rapped seven hits and scored all Cleveland's runs in a 6-5 exhibition victory over the Chicago Cubs at Tucson, Ariz.

Elsewhere on the spring training circuit—Baltimore kept its perfect record going in a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers at Miami; Washington had another homer spree, downing Minnesota 8-5 at Pompano Beach, Fla.; Cincinnati bombed the New York Yankees 6-3 at Tampa, Fla.; St. Louis clipped Kansas City 12-11 at Bradenton, Fla.; Boston beat San Francisco 9-6 at El Paso, Tex.; Pittsburgh clouted Milwaukee 7-1 at West Palm Beach, Fla.; the New York Mets edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 at St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Detroit whipped Philadelphia 9-3 at Lakeland, Fla. The Houston Colts and the Los Angeles Angels were rained out at Apache Junction, Ariz.

Davalillo, International League batting champion last season with a .346 average, ripped a triple, double and single against the Cubs.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Russian ice hockey team left here as world champions today and left the two North American entries in the World Ice Hockey Championships still smarting from their worst showing in years.

The United States finished at the bottom of the Group A standings. Canada's Trail Smoke Eaters placed fourth—the first time a Canadian team ever has finished out of the first three in the world championships.

Russia sneaked the title with a slightly better goals record than Sweden. Both Sweden and Russia finished the 10-day championships with 12 points.

The Russians took the crown with a goals score of 14 against six. The Swedes scored 12 against five. The title was decided by subtracting the goals conceded from the goals scored.

Only goals scored in matches involving the top five teams counted in the goal count to break up the tie at the top of the standings.

The Canadians and the United States teams seemed scared before the tournament started that they might get too many penalties because of the different interpretation of the rules, including checking in the defensive zone—something that is not allowed in Europe.

Now the International Federation has decided to poll all countries and try to standardize the rules.

Kotlarek and Balfanz Shock Norwegians

OSLO (AP)—Norwegian skiers still were shocked today over the sensational performance of two American jumpers in the Holmenkollen Ski Festival.

John C. Balfanz of Minneapolis and Gene Kotlarek of the University of Minnesota-Duluth placed second and fourth in the competition Sunday and almost became the first non-Europeans to win the event.

U.S.-educated Thorbjorn Yggseth, an aeronautical engineer, won the test by soaring 276 feet, 5 inches in his last jump for 230.25 points. Balfanz had 224.30 points. Kjell Sjoeborg of Sweden was third with 219.55 points and Kotlarek had 219.45 points.

"I have competed with these boys in the United States and know what they are good for," said Yggseth, a graduate of the University of Washington.



Boston Celtic star Bob Cousy was visibly shaken by emotion Sunday as Boston paid him the most boisterous, gift-laden goodbye ever accorded an athlete in its history. (AP Wirephoto)

Unshakeable Athlete Sobs

Bob Cousy's Farewell Filled With Emotion

BY BOB HOOBING
BOSTON (AP)—Bob Cousy sat pale and weary on the trainer's table long after the most thrilling, emotion-draining experience of his 34 years.

"The worst is over now," Cousy said Sunday after the monumental Boston farewell to the all-time great who is ending an unparalleled 13-season National Basketball Association career. "The playoffs will be nothing," he added.

In a moving prelude to retirement, the unshakeable athlete, always steady in the clutch, was wracked with sobs.

He was not alone.

Many a grown man cried. Few saw the final minutes of a game in which Boston defeated Syracuse 125-116—or cared.

Celtics Coach Red Auerbach, who gave Cousy a tearful hug before a standing room Boston Garden crowd and a regional TV audience, reflected in the dressing room:

"In the history of my life I've never seen anything like this as a tribute to an athlete. You talk about Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams."

"This was second to none. Baseball has had many big men. A retirement in that sport doesn't have the impact that this had because basketball never has had a man like Cousy retire."

Final Game

Cousy admitted he had dreaded the moment of this final game in his last season. "How do you say thank you?" he had asked.

For an hour he received ac-

lades, gifts and a message from President Kennedy while he wiped his eyes, wrung his hands, bowed his head, shuffled his feet and waved to the crowd during the many ear-splitting ovations.

When Cousy stepped forward he spoke haltingly, between snuffles and sobs, asking forgiveness that he was using some prepared notes. He hadn't been at all sure he would make it so he had given another copy of the notes to announcer Johnny Most.

"Normally I think notes don't fit the occasion but there are so many things I would like to say. I want to make sure it gets done," Cousy began. "In my 17 years since I entered Holy Cross I have had many occasions to stand in front of an audience but I'm afraid . . . as difficult . . . as it is . . . today. Words seem so inadequate . . ."

Afterward Cousy admitted "I had trouble standing out there trying to keep my balance. Look, I even broke down several times writing the speech."

Just then Auerbach poked his head in the trainer's door and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

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When men drink with men

Heavy Rains Bring New Flooding to Ohio River Valley

Many Communities in Area Hit For Second Time Within Week

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy rains over the weekend caused new flooding in the Ohio River valley as stormy weather pounded broad areas of the nation.

The fresh floods which hit sections of Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia were the second within a week and came as many communities were cleaning up from last week's destructive overflows. Flooding also was reported in parts of Tennessee and New York State.

Snow, rain, hail and tornadoes made up the inclement weather pattern for the winter season's last weekend. Spring starts at 8:20 a.m. EST Thursday.

Dakotas Hit
A snowstorm which swept across areas in the Dakotas and Minnesota, dumping up to 15 inches of snow in Rapid City, S.D., tapered off as it moved eastward.
More snow fell in northern sections of Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico, while hail, rain and snow hit Southern California areas. A man and three children were killed Sunday during a snowstorm near Flagstaff, Ariz., when the station wagon in which they were riding skidded on an icy road and crashed into a bus.

Tornadoes struck in Alabama, Iowa and Georgia.
A twister lashed Centerville, in central Alabama, injuring three persons and damaging 65 to 70 houses and buildings. Tornadoes swept three separate rural areas in Iowa but no one was injured. Twisters also hit three north Georgia areas but damage was minor and no injuries were reported.

Bright Spot
The one bright spot in the stormy, watery weather picture was that mild air covered the major part of the nation today.
In Kentucky, where floods last week drove thousands of persons from their homes and caused widespread property damage, more than three inches of rain fell in the upper reaches of the Cumberland River. Twenty-two counties were declared disaster areas after last week's floods.

The floods affected an estimated 500 homes in Harlan, Ky., a town of about 5,000 on the Cumberland River. The Cumberland crested seven feet above flood stage.
Scores of families left their homes in southern West Virginia communities after heavy rains set off the latest floods. Crests of up to three feet above flood stage were expected along the Tug and Guyandotte rivers. One man drowned when he fell from a truck into overflowing Pond Creek near Williamson.

Torrential Rains
In southwest Virginia, torrential rains swept the flood-stricken areas, causing inundations.
More than two inches of rain drenched middle Tennessee in a four-hour period and caused an estimated \$250,000 damage in Lebanon County. Four feet of water poured into the town square of Lebanon. There was minor flooding in Nashville.

More than 10 inches of snow fell in some mountain areas of Southern California while rain and hail pelted Los Angeles and much of San Diego County. In Angeles National Forest, rangers helped about 50 stranded campers and hikers to safety from icy ledges and snow-clogged trails.

Dummies of 2 Kings Used for Artillery Practice by Yemen

ADEN (AP)—Dummies of King Hussein of Jordan, Saudi Arabia's King Saud, and Yemen's ex-Imam Mohammed Al Badr are being used by the Yemeni republic artillery—for target practice. Sana radio said the dummies were used at a parade Sunday attended by Yemen President Field Marshal Abdullah Al Sallal. The gunners hit all three targets, the broadcast said.



President Francisco Orlich, Costa Rica, left, welcomes Guatemala's President Miguel Ydigoras at San Jose Airport today upon Ydigoras' arrival for a meeting of U. S. and Central American presidents. Mrs. Orlich, right, pins a corsage on Mrs. Ydigoras. (AP Wirephoto)

Demands Clarification of Charge

Goulart Angered by U. S. Assertions That His Regime Infiltrated by Reds

BRASILIA (AP) — President Joao Goulart has reacted angrily to U. S. assertions that Communists have infiltrated his government.

Goulart demanded that President Kennedy personally clarify the charge made by the State Department in a published statement to the House subcommittee on Latin-American affairs.
The Brazilian president ordered

his finance minister, Francisco San Thiago Dantas, to suspend negotiations, now going on in Washington, for more U. S. dollar aid.

The president apparently was influenced by powerful left-wing nationalists among whom anti-American sentiment frequently runs high.

The House report showed that the Communist infiltration claim was originally made by U. S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon, but the State Department in Washington accepted full responsibility and said it should not be attributed to Gordon.

Nevertheless, it appeared that Gordon's future usefulness in Brazil had been seriously impaired. The pipe-smoking former Harvard professor has been personally close to Goulart and other members of the Brazilian government. His suggestions to Goulart have sometimes carried enough weight to be issued as official recommendations.

Diplomats Surprised
Diplomats here were surprised at Brazil's touchy reaction since the charge has frequently been made in this country. They also were puzzled, that the State Department chose this particular time to make it public in Washington.

Dantas saw Kennedy in Washington last week and had another appointment with him for Thursday. Kennedy is now en route to a conference of Central American chief executives in Costa Rica.

Goulart ordered his ambassador in Washington, Roberto Campos, to put his request for "proper

clarification" into a diplomatic note.

Despite a booming economy here and \$1.7 billion in American aid since World War II, Brazil's finances are in a shoddy state. Postwar loans from foreign countries are rapidly coming due with nothing to pay them.

Communists, particularly in the labor movement and among the peasants of the northeast, have been exploiting hardships resulting from galloping inflation.

Arab Leaders Leave Cairo

CAIRO (AP)—Iraqi and Syrian leaders left for home Sunday outwardly hopeful they would be back within 10 days and bring a successful end to negotiations for a union of Iraq, Syria and the United Arab Republic.

The talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser so far reportedly have brought agreement on establishing some kind of federal system to bind the three Arab nations. But further discussions are said to be needed to decide the degree of federation, and the Iraqi and Syrian delegates will seek instructions from their governments in Baghdad and Damascus.

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French Try to Settle Fight With Dutch

Britain May Yet Be Invited Into Common Market

BY PAUL GHALI

Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle made an attempt Saturday to settle his quarrel with the Dutch and is ready to make a similar attempt with the British Wednesday.

At the end of a private and much hushed visit to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands Saturday, de Gaulle took aside Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, one of the fiercest opponents of his European policies, and talked to him for 25 minutes.

Each man, according to press reports from the Hague this morning, remained firmly in his position. But de Gaulle went a long way to try to convince Luns that he hadn't permanently shut the door of the Common Market to Britain.

For the time being the solution of a close association between the British and the six would be a sound one, de Gaulle is reported to have told Luns.

Placate Fear

To placate the Dutch fear that the prolonged absence of Great Britain from the European economic organization would harm their trade with the United Kingdom, de Gaulle suggested that special arrangements could be made within the Common Market to maintain Dutch trade with England.

Luns told de Gaulle that the Dutch would no longer refuse to sign the treaty whereby 16 African countries, mostly formerly French, would associate themselves with the Common Market. After de Gaulle's press conference of Jan. 14 the Dutch refused to sign the already-drafted treaty.

After de Gaulle's visit, Dutch officials were convinced that the French President had tried to avoid any serious and lasting differences with the Netherlands.

Some French political quarters would not be surprised if, by the end of the year, the United Kingdom would be once more invited by the Common Market executives to reopen negotiations on getting into the market. These same quarters have high hopes

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Arrogant Approach

Brazilian Believes U. S. Aid a Divine Right

BY GERRY ROCHAU

Chicago Daily News Service

MEXICO CITY — The man Brazil sent to Washington to wangle badly needed millions from the U. S. taxpayer is no great lover of Uncle Sam, and he has a somewhat arrogant approach to foreign aid matters.

To Brazilian Finance Minister Francisco San Thiago Dantas, U. S. foreign aid is a sort of divine right to which his country is entitled because of the alleged "exploitation" of Brazil by stateside investors.

That is one of the many reasons why so much Latin American attention has been focused on his efforts to obtain half a billion dollars in new assistance from U. S. and international lending institutions to help support Brazil's three-year economic recovery program.

These efforts have now been ordered suspended by President Joao Goulart as a result of a U. S. State Department assertion that Communists have infiltrated Brazil's government.

Novel Concept

Not so long ago—but before he became Finance Minister—Dantas expressed rather forcefully his novel concept of foreign aid as he feels it ought to be applied in Brazil's case.

"The lack of development of our nation is not the result of history or of incapacity, but has been determined in great part by the exploitive process. Foreign aid should be considered as a means of indemnity for damages caused."

Though he did not say so, it was clear that he was referring to the "exploitive process," as he called it, of U. S. firms that have invested \$2.5 billion in the industrialization of Brazil and that have

ploughed back the vast bulk of their earnings into the expansion of their Brazilian enterprise.

But that is a truth which Dantas, an ultranationalist who or displayed Fascist tendencies, refuses to admit, nor is it admitted by Castro-Communists and other anti-U. S. agitators in Brazil.

"You would almost think," said one Brazilian wag, "that the private U. S. investment in my country amounts to a Bay of Pigs invasion and that Dantas now wants to be indemnified by Uncle Sam as Fidel Castro was in the ransom of the captured invaders. Only we have nothing to ransom what we need is to be bailed out."

Carbon Monoxide Wipes Out Family In South Dakota

MOBRIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The family of Nelson Zepher—father, mother and seven children, the eldest 8—was wiped out Saturday. Carbon monoxide filled the home and killed all nine.

"It had to be the furnace," State's Atty. Leland Berndt said Sunday night after a report by a pathologist to Coroner Ray Miller.

A neighbor and a companion found the bodies after becoming concerned because they had seen no sign of the Zepheres.

The dead: Zepher, 29; his wife, Alberta, 27; Debra, 8; Donna, 5; Diana, 3; Donald, 3; Dale, 2; Darren, 1; and Darla, 6 months.

Berndt said one possibility was that snow driven by strong winds had blocked the chimney until the Zepheres were overcome, and the snow eventually dislodged.

Mobridge is in north-central South Dakota, on the Missouri River.

Today's Chuckles

The first thing a new stenographer types is the boss. (Copr. 1963)

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Diefenbaker shows up in four drawings.
The Conservative leader, whose refusal to stockpile U. S. nuclear warheads for Canadian missiles was a factor in the overthrow of his government, is caricatured with sagging jaws and characteristically curly hair.
One drawing shows him riding backward on a hobby horse, a sword uplifted in his right hand. "This is the leader," the caption says.
"He is trying to go two ways at once."
"Sometimes he tries to go three."
"Most of the time he doesn't move at all."
"Color him in reverse."
The armed forces situation is touched on in a picture of a helmeted airman with a needle-nosed plane in the background. "This is a Canadian fighter pilot."
"He flies for NATO."
NATO PILOTS
"All the other NATO pilots have planes that fight good."
"The Canadian pilot doesn't."
"Color him highly embarrassed."
The 12-page book, bound in a red and white cover, shows four men representing the NEW Democratic party. One marches with a placard reading "Ban Everything!" The others are a disputing worker and a professor and a farmer who is holding them together.
"They are against just about everything," readers are told.
"Sometimes they are even against themselves."
"Color them black and blue."
The Social Credit party is shown as a two-faced automaton operating two printing devices described as "a funny money machine."
"See the two heads?" the caption says.
"Just press the button and it will print all the money you need. Color it RED."
There are no remarks, humorous or otherwise, about the Liberal party in the 50,000 copies of the booklet.

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Walleyes Are Moving up the Wolf River at New London. Al Thompson, New London decided Sunday evening to fish behind the Legion Clubhouse. Within an hour and a half he had himself two walleyes. The largest, a spawner, went over the 3-pound mark. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Muskego's Horn Blasts Honor Set In Lutheran Meet

Powers 265 and 256 Games; Hales Corners Leads Teams

Richard Horn, of Muskego, fired a national honor scratch series of 713 to take over the lead in the men's singles division of the All-Lutheran Bowling Association state tournament at Hahn's Lanes Sunday.

Horn powered a 265 game to lead off his set, slipped to a 192

Raymond Floyd Wins With Tap

Goes From Rags to Riches by Capturing St. Petersburg Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —Young Raymond Floyd went from rags to riches in 274 strokes of his golf clubs.

In four months on the professional tour, he hadn't won a dollar. And then Sunday, with stroke No. 274—a tiny tap to knock in a ball caught on the lip of the 18th hole—he won \$3,500.

The tap gave the 20-year-old from Fayetteville, N.C., a one-stroke victory over Dave Marr of New Rochelle, N.Y., in the \$25,000 St. Petersburg Open.

He did it like Horatio Alger, with a touch of Arnold Palmer thrown in. Floyd shot a 5-under-par 67 in the first round, bounced to a 71 in the second, and came back Saturday with another 67. Then he added that 69 Sunday.

While Floyd was scrambling along under par, the 29-year-old Marr was losing the three-stroke edge with which he began the round. He appeared to be trying to play safe, and putt after putt stopped short. By the end of the front nine, he was already a stroke over par.

Mason Rudolph of Lehigh Acres, Fla., who went into the round with a 208, fired a 4-under-par 68 for a third place total of 276. Tommy Bolt of Palm Desert, Calif., had a 70 to tie Rudolph.

Bunched at 278 were Bob Goalby of Belleville, Ill., Doug Ford of Mamaroneck, N.Y., Julius Boros of Mid Pines, N.C., and Billy Maxwell of Las Vegas, Nev.

Neenah Police Rally to Tip Appleton '5'

The Neenah Police came back strong in the second half to defeat the Appleton Police, 42-40, Sunday in the St. Margaret Mary Gym.

Appleton opened renewal of the 17-year-old rivalry with a burst that gave it an 18-10 lead at the end of the first stanza. Appleton remained in the lead at halftime, 22-17, but Neenah grabbed the advantage, at 32-28, at the end of three quarters.

Vern Wollerman and Lee Parrott led Neenah with 10 points each. Dan Gillis led Appleton with 13 points, and Phil Condu added 12.

The Appleton team's next contest is slated for next Sunday against Zion.

College Scores

By The Associated Press

TOURNAMENTS

NCAA Regional Championships

EAST

Championship

Duke 73 St. John's 59

Consolation

West Virginia 82 New York U. 72

MIDWEST

Championship

Chicago Loyola 70 Illinois 64

Consolation

Mississippi State 65 Bowling Green 60

SOUTHWEST

Championship

Cincinnati 67 Cincinnati 66

Consolation

Texas 70 Oklahoma City 61

PAC WEST

Championship

Oregon State 83 Arizona State U. 65

Consolation

San Francisco 76 UCLA 75

NAIA

Championship

St. Louis 67 Lafayette 61

Consolation

Atlanta 71 St. Francis, N.Y. 70

Quarter Finals

Villanova 64 Wichita 52

Consolation

Canisius 74 Western State 67

NAIA

Championship

Pan American 73 Western Carolina 62

Consolation

Campbell 107 Fort Hays State 86

Armed Forces Interscholastic

Championship

Army 90 Marines 79

Consolation

Navy 81 Air Force 66

Pro Basketball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 125, Syracuse 116

Cincinnati 116, New York 109

St. Louis 119, Detroit 105

Bobcats Close Season With 5-4 Triumph

Coppo Scores 5 Points as 2,487 Watch

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Literally saved by the bell, the Bobcats put a tingling period to their 1962-63 season with a paper-thin, 5-4 decision over Waterloo's Black Hawks here Sunday afternoon.

It shouldn't have been that close but, having skated to a comfortable 5-2 lead midway through the final period, the home forces relaxed. It was nearly fatal. The hungry Hawks quickly discomfited the U.S.H.L. champions by drilling home two goals within the space of 74 seconds, the last in the final minute of play.

Only 31 seconds now remained, however, and the Bobcats appeared home free. But, with hopes rekindled, the Iowans swept up ice for a final assault, simultaneously tugging 2,487 fans to the collective edge of their arena seats.

And, with 0:00 showing on the clock, Waterloo's veteran "Blinky" Boyce whipped the puck past rookie Bobcat goalie Mike Curran. As luck would have it, the horn "stuck," creating a somewhat awkward situation.

Players from both teams swarmed to the scoring table shortly after the reluctant horn finally sounded, awaiting the "decision." Called upon to testify, timekeeper William Andersen stoutly declared time had expired three seconds before the horn blew. Whereupon referee Bob Giroux of Milwaukee ruled, "The game's over."

Thus did the Bobcats wrap up one of the most productive seasons in their 5-year history, skating off the ice with a sixth straight victory, a glossy overall record of 25-7 and their first U.S.H.L. title in three years.

The league's individual scoring championship escaped center Paul Coppo by a narrow margin. Closing with a rush, he piled up five points to fall only two short of tying Rochester ace Billy Rechart for the title.

Gordy Weyman, who scored what proved to be the winning goal, beat Waterloo's miserly John Sofiak twice and Therrien and Ken Ruohonen each connected once, providing Coppo with strong support.

Therm Gibson Tops ABC Meet

Grabs Classic All-Events Lead After 717 Series

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Therm Gibson of Detroit is back as a top contender in bowling competition after an absence of more than two years.

The burly, 46-year-old veteran, who had virtually fallen out of sight since winning \$75,000 for rolling six straight strikes on a television program Jan. 2, 1961, took first place Saturday in classic all-events at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

He piled up a nine-game total of 1,991 by shooting 593 in the doubles and 681 in the singles Saturday after a 717 three-game set Friday in the team event.

The singles total was good for sixth place at the end of the weekend action.

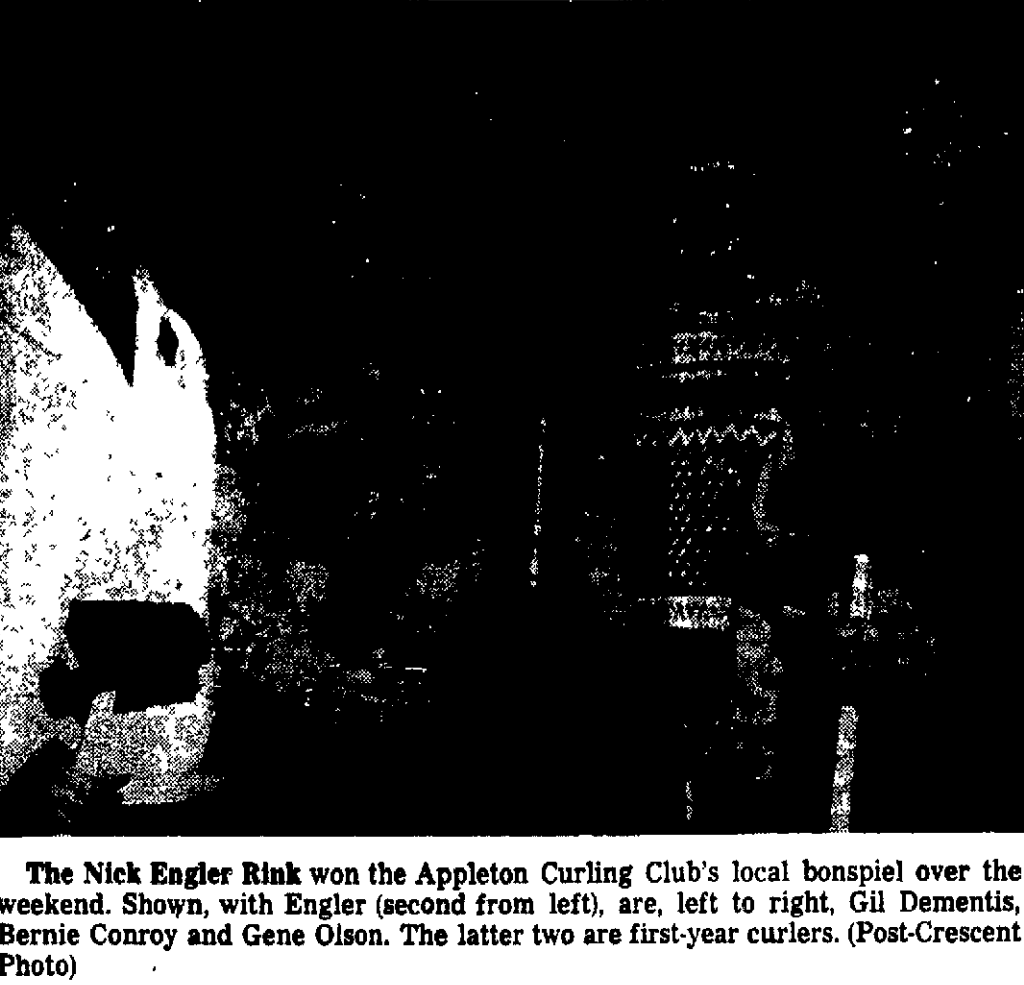
Gibson was a member of three ABC champion teams in the early 1950s.

Ed Thomas of Logan, Ohio, gained first place in classic singles Saturday with a 720 series. Jim Smith of Rockford, Ill., took second place Sunday with 704, one pin ahead of Richard Preston of Detroit, who also bowled Sunday.

Guy St. John of South Bend, Ind., who had led since last Sunday with 684, dropped to fourth place.

Gene Conley Will Report to Bosox Camp Thursday

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Pitcher Gene Conley has agreed to terms with the Boston Red Sox and will report to start spring training at Scottsdale, Ariz., Thursday, Vice



The Nick Engler Rink won the Appleton Curling Club's local bonspiel over the weekend. Shown, with Engler (second from left), are, left to right, Gil Dementis, Bernie Conroy and Gene Olson. The latter two are first-year curlers. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tripleheader Rescheduled For Thursday

Fight Promoters Hope to Recoup \$100,000 Rain Loss

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six fighters who thought they'd have already decided three championship bouts were back in training today as promoters hoped to recoup a \$100,000 rain loss by rescheduling their triple header on Thursday.

Driving rain Saturday night forced postponement of the first boxing show ever slated for Dodger Stadium but it wasn't until 30 minutes before the first bout that the card was called off.

Emile Griffith of New York was slated to defend his welterweight championship against Luis Rodriguez, the Cuban expatriate who now calls Miami, Fla., his home.

Featherweight king Davey Moore had his title on the line against Sugar Ramos, another Cuban now living in Mexico City, while Raymundo (Battling) Torres of Reynosa, Mexico, and Roberto Cruz of the Philippines were to fight for the vacant junior welterweight crown.

After consulting weather reports that called for showers today, co-promoters George Parnassus and Cal Eaton decided on Thursday night starting at 8 p.m. PST again in Dodger Stadium.

A Second Time

This time there will be no television and this cost the promoters \$70,000, the exact purse guaranteed Griffith to defend his 147-pound championship. Such employs as ticket takers and ushers must be employed for a second time and the ring with ringside seats had to be dismantled and then replaced the day before the fight. And there was no postponement insurance.

"We have just blown \$100,000, but we hope to make it up," said Mrs. Eaton who is associated with her husband in the fight promotion business.

All of the boxers were on flat guarantees which must be met. Moore gets \$40,000 for defending his title while Rodriguez gets \$15,000, Ramos \$12,500, Torres \$7,500 and Cruz \$5,000.

Despite the rain, a crowd of 14,500 had gone through the Dodger Stadium turnstiles on Saturday and sat huddled under protective cover waiting for the card to begin.

Television viewers saw a videotape of last Wednesday night's heavyweight bout in New York between Cassius Clay and Doug Jones. Don Dunphy, slated to do the commentary for Griffith-Rodriguez, instead had to sit in the middle of the ring at Dodger Stadium and do the commentary on the film being beamed from New York.

President Mike Higgins announced Sunday.

Conley, who completed his professional season with the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association Sunday, signed for an estimated \$23,000.

The tall right-hander, who won 15 games in 1962, had rejected two contracts sent him by the Red Sox.

Conley told Higgins an ankle he injured playing with the Knicks two weeks ago has healed nicely and does not bother him.

John Zimmerman Wins Class B Badminton Title

John Zimmerman, Appleton, won the Wisconsin Class B badminton title at Sheboygan North High School Sunday.

Zimmerman defeated Jim White of the Milwaukee Athletic Club, 4-15, 15-12 and 15-9.

Joyce Wanek, West Allis, defeated Sandy Sabbath, Shorewood for the women's title.

In doubles play, Zimmerman and Ken Masaros, also of Appleton, lost to Mike Mullins and Jim White, of Milwaukee, 12-15, 15-10 and 15-8.

The women's doubles saw Leta Masaros, Appleton, and Joyce Wanek, West Allis, defeat Sandy Sabbath and Marge Foryan, Shorewood, 15-6, 11-15 and 15-9.

Zimmerman and Leta Masaros teamed up to take the mixed doubles championship over Ken Masaros and Sandy Sabbath, 15-8, 15-6 and 18-15.

St. Therese, Sacred Heart Reach Semis

St. Joseph Cage Tourney Will Continue Friday

St. Therese and Sacred Heart moved into the semi-finals of the Second Annual Catholic Boys Conference Grade School Basketball tournament at the St. Joseph Gym Sunday.

St. Therese breezed past St. John, of Little Chute, 38-20. Gene Jack and Pat Fitzgerald led the way with eight points apiece. Sacred Heart topped Menasha St. John, 50-29, as Dan Hardy hit 14 points to lead Sacred Heart.

Tom Wroblewski and Rick Daczky led Menasha St. John with nine points each. Dan Biesterveld paced Little Chute St. John with eight points.

In other games Sunday, St. Joseph defeated Kaukauna St. Mary, 49-39; Holy Cross of Kaukauna downed Menasha St. Mary, 48-24. Both winners moved into the semi-finals of the consolation bracket.

The tournament will continue Friday night with the championship semi-final matches. Menasha St. Patrick clashes with St. Therese, at 6:30 p.m. and Sacred Heart meets Kimberly Holy Name, at 7:30.

Appleton St. Mary meets St. Joseph, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and Kaukauna Holy Cross battles Neenah St. Gabriel, at 7:30, in the consolation semi-finals.

The consolation championship game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the champions hip game slated for 3 p.m.

Milwaukee Keglers Take Second in State Minor Doubles

GREEN BAY (AP) — Biggest changes in the Wisconsin State Bowling Association Tournament during the weekend were in minor doubles where new teams took over the second and third spots.

L. Visentainer, 638, and A. Hansen, 601, of Milwaukee, combined for 1,239 and second place. Union Grove's E. Hoepfner, 641, and C. Phelps, 580, had a count of 1,221 to take third.

Mohr's Service of Milwaukee moved in second in regular team

Oregon State '5' Tips Arizona State For NCAA Berth

Marquette Warriors to Meet St. Louis in NIT Tuesday

BY SHELTON SAKOWITZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati, Duke and Chicago Loyola — the nation's three top-ranked basketball teams — along with unheralded Oregon State swing into the final round of the national collegiate championship this week after surviving the regional tournaments.

Cincinnati, No. 1 in the final Associated Press poll, will be aiming for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title. The Bearcats face upstart Oregon State in the semifinals Friday night at Louisville, Ky.

Second-ranked Duke clashes head-on with Chicago Loyola, No. 3 nationally, in the other semi-final match. The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night after the losers play off for consolation honors.

Cincinnati won the Midwest regionals at Lawrence, Kan., Saturday night with a 67-60 victory over Colorado. Oregon State stunned fourth-ranked Arizona State 83-65 in the Far West regional final at Provo, Utah.

Duke extended its winning streak to 20 in turning back St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 73-59 in the Eastern regional title game at College Park, Md. Chicago Loyola was impressive in capturing the Midwest regionals at East Lansing Mich., with a 79-64 triumph over Illinois.

The National Invitation Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden continues its quarter-final round Tuesday night with six teams remaining in the field.

The big upset occurred in the quarter-final game Saturday night when top-seeded Wichita, ranked fifth in the AP poll, bowed to Villanova 54-53. The Wheatshockers had achieved national prominence last month by shattering Cincinnati's 37-game victory string.

Villanova advanced to the semifinals Thursday night along with Canisius, which eliminated Memphis State 76-67 in the other quarter-final game last Saturday.

Semis Thursday

In the other quarter-final round Tuesday night, St. Louis encounters Marquette while Miami is paired with Providence. Marquette and Providence are seeded and received first-round byes. The winners meet in the other semi-final test Thursday.

The final will be held Saturday afternoon, preceded by a consolation game for third place.

The NAIA small college championship at Kansas City ended last Saturday with Pan American of Texas winning the crown. Pan American defeated Western Carolina 73-62 in the final after outlasting top-seeded Grambling in the semifinals Friday. Grambling gained consolation laurels with a 107-86 lacing of Fort Hays State.

Here's how the NCAA and NIT tournament picture shapes up:

Tuesday night — NIT quarter-finals at Madison Square Garden, New York: Miami of Florida, 23-4, vs. Providence, 21-4, and St. Louis, 16-11, vs. Marquette, 18-3. Thursday night — NIT semi-finals: Villanova, 19-8, vs. Canisius, 18-6, and Miami-Providence winner vs. St. Louis-Marquette winner.

Friday night — NCAA semi-finals at Freedom Hall, Louisville, Ky.: Duke, 26-2, vs. Chicago Loyola, 27-2, and Cincinnati, 25-1, vs. Oregon State, 22-7.

Saturday afternoon — NIT final and consolation for third place.

Seven-foot Mel Counts was instrumental in Oregon State's surprise victory over Arizona State and could give Cincinnati trouble. Counts collected 26 points, dominated the backboards and held the Sun Devils' 6-8 Art Becker to 13 points.

Lucious Jackson, a 6-9 junior, spearheaded Pan American to the NAIA crown. Jackson, named the tournament's MVP, collected 25 points and 25 rebounds.

South Dakota State eked out a 44-42 decision over Wittenberg, the top team in the AP small college poll, and took the NCAA small college championship at Evansville, Ind., Friday night.

Two Spots Will Be Hard to Fill, Says Bruhn

No Successors For Vandy, Richter Are in Sight

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin football Coach Milt Bruhn says he has some good prospects for the 1963 season but no immediate successors in sight for quarterback Ron Vanderkelen and end Pat Richter, the Badgers' senior pass combination.

Bruhn told a meeting of the Wisconsin Association Press Sports Writers Association Sunday, "We can't expect to be as lucky as last season in finding a quarterback like Vandy, but we do hope to find a good one. And you don't find big ends with Richter's ability very often."

He said that 8 or 10 freshmen will be fitted into the picture next season, giving the Badgers good depth. Two of the freshmen are quarterback candidates Dave Fronek of Antigo and Chuck Fenske of Madison, who will be watched closely in the spring drills.

Bruhn also said the Badgers should be helped next season by their appearance in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. He explained the squad's 15 or 16 sophomores picked up a lot of experience in the extra drills.

As for any changes he would make in a replay of the Rose Bowl game, won 43-37 by Southern California, Bruhn said, "There was a 40-minute delay for introduction after we warmed up. I would have had the team warm up again. There was too much waiting, too much anxiety."

Ben Lewis of the Wausau Record-Herald was elected president of the sports writers' group, succeeding Clell Buzzell of the Eau Claire Leader — Telegram. Don Friday of the Stevens Point Journal was chosen vice president, and Ken Blanchard of the La Crosse Tribune was re-named treasurer.

Don LeNoble Bombs 666 Tri-City Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Don LeNoble pounded games of 233, 247 and finished with a 666 series to top action in the Tri-City Bowling League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Hank Jansen, 555; Roger Gerrits, 555; Bill Schultz, 565, and Glen Jansen, 555, 598.

Tony Hietsap rapped a 614 trio to lead the Heart of the Valley League. Other high counts were registered by Dick Van Eyck, 573; Don LeNoble, 608; Roger Dercks, 553, and Lyie Hietsap, 543, 592.

Appleton St. Mary meets St. Joseph, at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, and Kaukauna Holy Cross battles Neenah St. Gabriel, at 7:30, in the consolation semi-finals.

The consolation championship game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the champions hip game slated for 3 p.m.

Richland Center Woman Rolls 256 In Class A Singles

KENOSHA (AP) — Dorothy Muth of Richland Center rolled the top single game in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament Sunday, hitting a 256 as she competed in Class A singles.

Gertrude Luedtke and Erma Curtis of Sturgeon Bay took second in Class D doubles with an 882 score, and the Gas Lite Club of Wausau moved into third in Class B team on 2,448.

Arlene Baxter of Janesville came up with a 625 for third in Class A singles and Anna Klug of Thiensville posted a 572 for third in Class B singles.

on a 3,128 score, and Metcalf's Sentries, also Milwaukee, took moved in second in regular team

WALKER

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NFL Tilts Decided Less Than 7 Points

T DALEY
Special News Service
BAY — "You've won the close ones," the bromide goes... third NFL games, more than of the entire schedule, decided by seven points or less, the Packers won two games by 49-0 scores.

Planes Remain defeated

continued from Page 5)
Martinez, tabbed by Cleveland manager Birdie Tebbets as an Indians' shortstop, period, had four singles in four at-bats.

Brandt's two-run 400-foot off Ed Roebuck with none on the bottom of the ninth gave the Orioles an 8-0 record.

Senators banged out three for the third game in a beating the Twins. Chuck Don Leppert and Tom the bonus rookie signed a Maryland campus less three weeks ago, connected Washington.

Jessy Coleman and Wally Post Reds' 12-hit attack against Yankees with a homer and each, while Mickey Mantle a tape-measure homer world champs.

Cards overcame the Athletics trailing 10-0. St. Louis across eight runs in the ninth, then won it in the ninth. Sawatski's pinch homer kookie Jeff Long's run-scored with two out.

Eight Off Pitcher Red Sox managed to best ants for the first time in this spring by getting runs off Jack Fisher in the ninth and 7th innings.

unearned runs in the fourth were decisive in the Mets' over the White Sox. Early produced a heartening stint Sox, pitching three hitless. The 43-year-old righty, one short of career victory, 300, is trying to win a with Chicago.

Tigers scored five runs in the ninth inning burst against star pitcher Art Mahaffey and d in against the Phillies.

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NAIA program now in championship events in 11. This action is aimed primarily at the basketball tournament situation. Conference members of both NAIA and ICAAA, in the past could go over tournament without risking against the entire conference.

NAIA in some cases has sized the individual school jumped to the competing college division tournament held the same week.

Second Action second action provides: any team in the NAIA plays than 25 per cent of its football games against officially classified as in the level of competition, that will be ineligible for NAIA or national competition. rule has been in effect for football. The NAIA said is generally classified as major. The Associated Press poll be considered as major

Giants registered the most narrow decisions, seven, winning six of them and losing one. In the opposite direction, the Packers won two games by 49-0 scores.

Paul Flatley (no relation here), the Vikings' rookie flanker from Northwestern, has been majoring in history and has an eventual law degree in mind. Paul studied Russian for two years "from a Russian lady instructor who liked football. She didn't understand it but she liked it." Halfback Tom Matte of the Colts refurbishes antiques as a hobby.

The shortest game played in the league last year was the Packers' game in Milwaukee Oct. 21. Elapsed time was only 2:07. The longest was that 35-35 tie between the Cowboys and Redskins in Dallas Sept. 16. It took an even three hours. The Packers and 49ers threw only 27 passes (incompletions stop the clock). GB had 35 rushes, the 49ers 36.

The clock just kept running all afternoon, it seemed. But games are getting shorter in the league. The average league game lasted 2 hours and 27 minutes last year, compared to 2:35 in '61. Halftime intermission was cut from 30 to 15 minutes last year, accounting for some of the shorter average.

The Mike and Pen Club will see the color film of the Packers' Giant championship game Tuesday at the Elks Club. Del Shofner will be on hand, representing the firm sponsoring the picture. His Packer shadow, Jess Whitenton, can't make it.

Jess and Jerry Kramer are leaving this weekend for some skiing at Aspen, Colo. And Jess says "That big Jerry is really good on skis." Packer guard Ew Blaine is wintering at the University of Missouri, majoring in zoology. He is in pre-med school and hopes to do research.

When Ron Bull of the Bears and his wife Connie recently announced the birth of a daughter, Melanie Dawn, there was a P.S. to the announcement. It read: "Complete, very small size football outfit for sale." Jerry Stovall, the Cardinals' No. 1 draft choice from Louisiana State, has a 5-month-old Dachshund named "Fumbles." My wife Judy pinned the name on the dog as a reminder. She doesn't like it when I fumble," said Jerry.

"If it helps," says Card veep Billy Bidwell, "I'll put in an order right now for 35 more Dachshunds for next season. We'll name each of them Fumbles with the player's name right after."

NAIA Moves to Strengthen Control of Small Colleges

ASAS CITY (AP)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has taken two actions to strengthen its hand in its with the NCAA over championship events for the small colleges.

first action, announced to the NAIA executive committee, provides: any conference with more than 50 per cent membership in NAIA pledges or sends a representative to a conflicting event, all members of that conference will immediately declared ineligible to participate in all NAIA events.

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They'll Do It Every Time



Loses \$280,000 Soccer Pool Winnings in Postal Mix-Up

LEICESTER, England (AP)—A post office mixup cost a Nigerian student \$280,000 Sunday — the money he could have won on the British soccer pools.

Lawrence Rotimi, 25, a student at Leicester College of Technology and married with two children, filled in a coupon correctly forecasting eight draws out of 53 matches played Saturday.

Soccer pools firms ask that the coupons be mailed not later than Thursday every week.

Rotimi mailed his coupon on time but somehow his letter went through the sorting office twice. It collected two postmarks, one from Thursday and another from Saturday.

The soccer pools firm referred the matter to an independent panel of auditors who decided Rotimi could not qualify for the prize.

Later Rotimi told reporters: "I dreamed of going home to Nigeria as a rich man—setting up my own photographic business and making a luxurious home for my family."

"I am so shattered by this mix-up that I haven't been able to eat."

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — How many times does a ball bounce during a basketball game?

That question has intrigued Ed McKernan for several years. He decided to find out.

McKernan chose the Hill City-Highland game of the state Class B basketball tournament Friday night for his guinea pig.

He discovered: The round ball hit the floor 1,690 times during the game.

Hill City bounced the ball 912 times in dribbles and bounced passes. Highland added 657 bounces.

Officials bounced the ball 79 times. The ball itself was responsible for 42 independent bounces after going out of bounds.

Hill City, which did the most bouncing, also got the most goals, winning the game 62-51.

player... I know you will set the same high standards as a coach that you have as a player. It is a pleasure for me to join the sports world in this tribute to you."

On yes, the game. Cousy scored eight points, passing the 1,000 point mark for the fifth consecutive season, and he had nine assists.

Two other games were played Sunday as the regular NBA season ended. The St. Louis Hawks overcame a 22-point deficit and whipped the Detroit Pistons 119-105 and the Cincinnati Royals, behind Oscar Robertson's 34 points, defeated the New York Knicks, 116-108.

The league playoffs begin Tuesday night at Syracuse with Cincinnati meeting the Royals in the first game of the Eastern Division best-of-5 semifinals. Detroit plays at St. Louis Wednesday night in the opening game of the Western Division best-of-5 semifinal series.

Cousy Sobs During Big Farewell Fete

(Continued from Page 5)

broke the tension by shouting: "Ok, so what are you waiting for? Turn in your suit."

"Eloquent Testimony" President Kennedy's message, read by Auerbach during the pre-game ceremonies, said Cousy's "record is an eloquent testimony to your ability as a basketball player."

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Exhibition Baseball

Cincinnati 4 New York A 3
Baltimore 4 Los Angeles N 3
Pittsburgh 7 Milwaukee A 1
New York N 2 Chicago A 1
Detroit 9 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 12 Kansas City 11
Cleveland 6 Chicago N 3

LEGAL NOTICES
Appleton Public Schools
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for paper towels and miscellaneous paper as per specifications which may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Morgan School, 120 E. Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. Bids will be accepted up to 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 5, 1963, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 21-428
In the Matter of the Estate of Laura Jansen, Deceased.
On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Laura Jansen, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
BRANCH NO. 1
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY STARCK, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of MARY STARCK, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the third day of June, 1963.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Published by the authority of the Appleton Park Board.
s-WM. H. WACHTEENDONK
Vice-President
March 16-18-19

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On the application of the executor (or)

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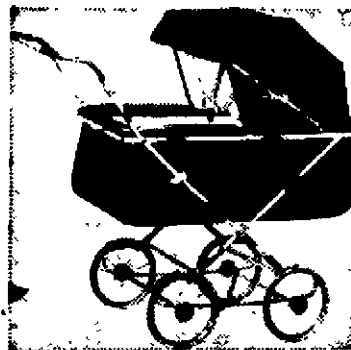
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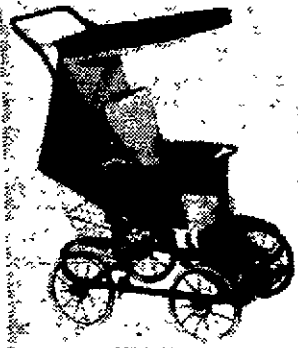


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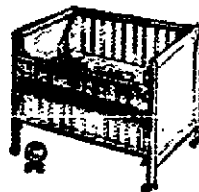
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\$22.95 6-Yr. Crib, Walnut Finish.....	\$16.99
\$27.95 3-Yr. Crib and Play Pen Combination-With Mattress..	\$21.95
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\$49.95 Buggy—All Tubular Bassinet & Car Bed.....	\$42.95
\$59.95 All Chrome Tubular Carriage.....	\$44.95
\$34.95 Buggy—Deluxe Tubular Bassinette & Car Bed.....	\$24.95
\$34.95 Welsh Boodle Buggy.....	\$26.99
\$16.95 Welsh Buggy.....	\$ 9.95
\$ 9.95 Welsh Stroller.....	\$ 6.88
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\$2.98 Nursery Seat.....	\$2.49	\$15.00 Folding Hi-Chair.....	\$11.99
\$4.98 Nursery Seat.....	\$3.99	\$17.95 Hi-Chair—Folding.....	\$14.95
\$2.50 Crib Bumper.....	99c	\$ 5.00 Walker.....	\$ 3.99
\$5.00 Crib Bumper.....	\$3.88	\$ 7.00 Car Bed.....	\$ 4.99
\$2.98 Play Yard Pad.....	\$1.99	\$ 8.00 Musical Rockers.....	\$ 6.99
\$2.98 Buggy Pads.....	\$2.33		

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2 Sets for \$3.50		59c Baby Shirts.....	39c
\$2.98 Stretch Creeper Set.....	\$2.59	69c Baby Pants.....	49c
\$1.98 Receiving Blankets.....	\$1.77	\$3.98 Sterilizer.....	\$3.59
2 for \$3.50		40c Baby Bottles.....	35c
\$1.25 Full Size Bibs.....	\$1.00	\$1.98 Baby Books.....	\$1.59
\$1.00 Full Size Bibs.....	88c	59c Training Pants.....	49c
\$1.10 6-Yr. Fitted Crib Sheets.....	88c	49c Training Pants.....	39c
\$3.75 Curity Diapers.....	\$2.82		

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DIRECTLY ACROSS
FROM GLOUDEMAN'S

2 Women Released In Cuba Say Reds Test-Fired Missiles

Other Native-Born Americans Expected to Receive Freedom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Two American women, the first of more than 20 American prisoners expected to be freed from Cuban jails within six weeks, claim that while in prison they heard Russians test-firing missiles.

"I don't think they could be small ones," one woman said. "They shook the prison bars in our hands."

The women were released unexpectedly Sunday, "with no strings attached," according to James Donovan, the New York lawyer who negotiated their freedom.

Donovan said the other native-born Americans will be released when delivery of the \$53-million Bay of Pigs prisoner ransom was completed. That should take about six weeks, he said.

Divers May Be Freed
Donovan also said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro had agreed to free nine skin divers arrested six weeks ago if the New York attorney could prove them innocent of counterrevolutionary activity.

One of the women, who spent more than two years in Cuban jails, said the Soviets are testing missiles at an underground rock quarry six miles from Havana, 15 miles from Guanajay Prison. That is one of the sites where the Soviets installed intermediate range missiles before last October's Cuban crisis.

Frequent Tests
Geraldine Shamma, a native of Boston, said the tests were conducted every three or four days and were powerful enough to shake the bars of the prison. Mrs. Shamma said prison guards, who became her friends during 20 months confinement, told her the missiles are being test-fired in a horizontal shaft leading from the quarry.

The stocky, gray-haired Mrs. Byrnes Against Tax Slash Unless Budget Is Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R - Wis., said Sunday, "My present feeling is yes," when asked if he will oppose a federal tax cut of any kind this year if the budget is not trimmed.

Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee which is considering the Kennedy administration tax reduction proposals, said a tax cut without a corresponding reduction of spending would be wasted.

4 Madison Children Rescued From Fire

MADISON (AP)—Four sleeping children of the Herman S. Kinney family were rescued unharmed from their burning home early Sunday. The children ranged in age from 4 to 12.

The Kinneys and a brother-in-law, Clarence Bowles Jr., arrived home from an eating place to find smoke coming from the building. Kinney and Bowles ran into the house, wrapped the youngsters in blankets and made their way to safety. Firemen from two companies fought the fire, which started in a bedroom from undetermined origin.

Russians Say Bombers Can Strike Anywhere

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union claims it has intercontinental bombers whose air-to-ground missiles can strike any place on the globe.

Small Firms Big Gainers in Tax Reduction

Their Cuts Would Total \$1.2 Billion If Plan Is Adopted

BY STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Small-business men would be among the most-favored beneficiaries of President Kennedy's tax program, a study indicated today. Their cuts would total about \$1.2 billion if the plan wins approval.

Small-business spokesmen were among the gentler critics of the tax proposals in House Ways and Means Committee hearings on the tax bill last week. But, in language exactly like that of the big-business witnesses, they:

1. Urged curtailed federal spending to offset the revenue loss; and
2. Opposed many of the tax reforms by which Kennedy hopes to cushion the loss—including even some changes which were designed expressly to help small firms.

The small-business witnesses, however, left the net impression that they want tax reduction badly and would be pleased to take the Kennedy plan—with several reservations.

"We are well aware that probably the greatest benefit flowing from the proposed reduction in rates would accrue to the small business community," said John A. Gosnell, general counsel of the National Small Business Association.

Although the Treasury has said

Turn to Page 13, Col. 3

Farmer Union Head Favors Public Works

NEW YORK (AP)—President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union called today for a massive public works program to put the nation's unemployed and underemployed to work at increasing the U.S. economic growth.

The farm leader said such a program should emphasize projects such as hydroelectric dams, steam generating plants, pollution abatement, desalinization of water and atomic energy plants.

Patton made this plea in a talk prepared for the annual convention of his organization, attended by an estimated 2,000 delegates and members from 44 states.

Patton, long a supporter of public welfare, farm programs and related federal spending programs, rapped critics of President Kennedy's budget and proposals for a tax cut.

"The fact that we suffer recurrent recessions, economic plateaus and increasing unemployment is the result," he said, "of rules and procedures of a scarcity economy being applied to an economy of abundance."

HN While Walking
Kons was struck by a car about 9:20 p.m. as he walked from a driveway on Calumet County Trunk N about a mile south of Darby. He was killed instantly.

Hughes said. Kons landed on the hood of the car and was carried 144 feet from the point of impact, according to Calumet County police.

Outagamie County police today will issue a bulletin for information regarding the unknown car which struck Lathrop as he crawled away from the wreckage of his car.

Lathrop's car, going south on 45, hit a patch of ice and slid into

Kennedy Confers With Leaders of 6 Republics



President John F. Kennedy, Dean Rusk, center, and Sen. William Fulbright wait for their plane to take off for Costa Rica and a meeting of the U. S. and Central American presidents. Before boarding the plane, Kennedy shook hands with high school students from Peru who met him at the airport. (AP Wirephoto)

Three Fox Valley Area Men Die of Auto Crash Injuries

Hortonville Man Hit Twice More As He Tries to Crawl to Safety

Theodore W. Lathrop, 23, route 2, Hortonville, who was thrown from his small foreign car after a near head-on collision Sunday night on U.S. 45 near Hortonville was killed outright when he was struck by an unidentified car and then another as he attempted to crawl off the road to safety.

Lathrop's death, and the death of Michael Kons, route 4, Appleton, and Merton Hawley, 56, Menasha, and two other state deaths Sunday brought the state toll for death's to 122, compared with 120 on this date last year.

Hawley died of an apparent heart attack about 5 p.m. Sunday, 20 minutes after he was involved in a two-car collision on U.S. 10 - State 114 east of Waverly Beach. Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said he would list the death as a traffic fatality.

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the opposite lane, striking a car being driven north by the Rev. Mr. Peter Buenting, 61, of Manawa. The Rev. Mr. Buenting, his wife, Sylvia, and two grandchildren, Peter H. Buenting, 3, and Marius Buenting, 20 months, were taken by Larry's Ambulance Service to Appleton Memorial Hospital, where they were admitted for minor injuries. Two other passengers in the car, the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Buenting, Coloma, Wis., received injuries but were not hospitalized.

Witness Accident
Archie Zabel, Bear Creek, a retired state patrolman, told Outagamie police he stopped his car after he witnessed the accident and was about to go onto the highway to assist Lathrop. Zabel said the unknown car came south on 45 and struck Lathrop. Zabel said he had to jump into a road.

French Miners Start Series of Marches
PARIS (AP)—Striking coal miners started a three-day series of marches into industrial cities today to support their demands for more pay and a shorter work week.

The strike, prolonged in open defiance of President Charles de Gaulle, went into its third week today. It has attracted growing support from other unions, the Roman Catholic Church and the public.

City Starts Cleaning Up
DARLINGTON (AP)—Flood waters of the Pecatonica River dropped a foot during the night and Darlington business men be-

Court Upsets Balloting by County Units

Decision to Affect Voting in Mississippi, Georgia, Maryland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that all votes in state wide elections must have equal weight—thereby dominating voting by county units.

While the 8-1 decision specifically applied to Georgia, its language was so broad that it clearly applied also to the two other states, Mississippi and Maryland, that use a form of unit voting.

Justice Douglas delivered the court's opinion. Justice Harlan was the dissenter.

Douglas said in his opinion: "The conception of political equality from the Declaration of Independence, to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, to the 15th, 17th, and 19th amendments can mean only one thing — one person, one vote."

In a concurring opinion Clark said today's decision involves only statewide elections of a U.S. senator and of state executive and judicial officers responsible to a statewide constituency.

Provisions of Georgia Law
The decision was the first involving voters' rights since the Supreme Court on March 26, 1962, in a landmark Tennessee case opened the door to litigation of legislative reapportionment questions.

Under the Georgia system, each county is assigned a certain number of unit votes in the primary election. Broadly speaking, a candidate with a majority of unit votes wins, regardless of his popular vote.

The Supreme Court also ruled 5-4 today that defendants in criminal cases who are without funds must be provided without cost an adequate trial record for an appeal.

The ruling cleared the way for appeals to the Washington State Supreme Court by Norbert Draper and Raymond Lorentz, convicted on robbery charges in Spokane in 1960 and now serving 40-year sentences in the state penitentiary.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
44. Gay M. Thullen, 66, route 2, Iola.

(Story on Page B-2)

Trade Link Big Aim in Discussions

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—President Kennedy declared today his San Jose conference with six middle-America presidents is designed "to strengthen our defenses against the forces of foreign imperialism."

In a speech on his arrival at La Sabana airport, Kennedy put the emphasis on economic development. He described the three-day conference as a meeting to bolster the common market plan for the six nations lying between the North and South American continents.

"We seek not the subjugation of new lands but the freedom of old republics," Kennedy said, "not the accumulation of gold for a few, but in search of a better way of life for all our people."

Pledges Support
Kennedy noted that the host of the conference, President Francisco J. Orlich, had called for "effort, sacrifice and hardship necessary to preserve the right of each man, each woman and each child to live in dignity."

"We are here, Mr. President, to join with you in that effort," Kennedy said. "We come as allies, and through our alliance we will forge the ultimate victory in our Grand Alianza Para el Progreso (Alliance for Progress)."

Some of the Latin American presidents indicated they also wanted to plan steps to check the spread of communism from Fidel Castro's Cuba, but informants said Kennedy sent a message asking that the conferees avoid consideration of joint measures against Castro at this time.

Kennedy reportedly asked that the three-day conference concentrate on such problems as economic integration of the Central American states.

Common Market Proposed
President Francisco J. Orlich of Costa Rica has stressed that a prime issue is Central America's integration into a common market of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. They hope that Panama will join eventually.

The Central American leaders hope to get moral support and financial aid from the United States under Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. They were expected to give Kennedy a list of economic measures they consider most urgent. The primarily agrarian states have been hit hard by drops in world prices for coffee and other commodities.

Agree on Economic Issues
The five visiting presidents held a three-hour conference with Orlich Sunday. No formal statement was issued, but President Ramon Villeda Morales of Honduras said

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Nikita Expected to Reject Peking Meeting

MOSCOW (AP)—Most diplomats here expect Soviet Premier Khrushchev to turn down Communist Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung's proposal that the two meet in Peking to thrash out their ideological dispute.

Western sources here believe Khrushchev was embarrassed by the Chinese initiative and would suffer a great loss of prestige in making a pilgrimage to their capital.

However, Stephan Chervonenko, Soviet ambassador to Peking, was reported here discussing the invitation with top Communist party officials. It is also assumed he saw Khrushchev before the premier started on a pep-talk tour of chemical factories en route to a Black Sea vacation.

This Isn't Even Good Weather for Ducks!!
Wisconsin — Considerable cloudiness this evening with rain late tonight. Low and possible snow Tuesday. Low tonight, 28. High Tuesday, 42. Moderate southeasterly winds.

Application — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 40; low, 28. Observations taken at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity: 3 miles an hour from the east. Barometer reading: 29.92 and steady. Relative humidity: 73 per cent. Dew point: 17. Temperature: 24. No precipitation. Snow cover: 3 inches.

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:00 a.m. Moon rises at 2:12 a.m. tomorrow. Visible planets are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Printers Vote To Continue Their Strike

Hopes Dimmed for Publication of Dailies This Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Printers have voted to continue their newspaper strike here, dimming hopes of getting eight major dailies back on the streets this week.

By a margin of 64 ballots—1,621-1,557—union printers voted Sunday to reject a contract settlement proposed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and approved by publisher and union negotiators March 8.

The strike by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union began last Dec. 8—101 days ago—against four newspapers. Five other major dailies closed voluntarily at the same time, but one, the Post, resumed publication March 4.

May Order Referendum
Publishers' representatives expressed regret at the printers' rejection of the proposed settlement. The vote raised the possibility that the ITU Executive Council might submit the proposed settlement to a referendum of the entire membership of Local 6, including some 6,000 commercial printers and the 3,000-odd newspaper printers.

Two large units of the New York Newspaper Guild voted Sunday to extend their current contracts, as the printers had demanded, so that the pacts would expire simultaneously with those of nine newspaper craft unions. That issue has been a major stumbling block to ending the prolonged labor dispute. Guild units at other closed dailies were to

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Health Not Factor

Pope Unhurt in Fall on Steps to His Throne

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII mounted and fell today as he was tramping his throne for a series of audiences. He was unhurt.

The 81-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff slipped on the seventh step of the eight-step throne. He fell somewhat to one side, breaking his fall by thrusting out his hands.

Health Not Involved
As the Pope landed on the top step of the throne, he rolled over on his back. Aides helped him to his feet as priests in the audience room of Clementine Hall cheered. The Pope proceeded with the audience as if nothing had happened.

Officials said the fall was an accident and had nothing to do with his physical condition.

The Pope was seriously ill last November with a stomach disorder and anemia. But his physicians gave him a routine check-up last weekend and found his condition good.

The first audience was for members of the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missionaries. Later he held an audience for a group of American nuns from the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, founded by Blessed Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, who was beatified Sunday.

The audience for the nuns was attended by Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York; Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter, archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.; and Archbishop Lawrence J. Sheehan of Baltimore, Md.

At the audience for the Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions,



The Pecatonica River went on a rampage Sunday and forced evacuation of some Darlington business places. No personal injury or property damage was reported. These youngsters appear delighted. By this morning, water had dropped one foot, to 14.30 feet, 4.30 feet above floor level. (AP Wirephoto)

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Inoculations Given to 1,043 Grade Students

302 at New London Receive Shots
In Waupaca County School Clinics

WAUPACA — The response to the first in the series of immunization centers in Waupaca County attracted 1,043 children, according to Miss Martha Heigl, county nurse.

It included 266 who received protection against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough and 777 who received inoculations against diphtheria and tetanus. Those who received booster inoculations need not return to the future centers, but those who received the first in the series will need to receive the second and third inoculations one month apart to complete the immunization.

There were 182 children at the Clintonville center. The volunteers were Mrs. Lowell Korb,

Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Roy Eberhardt and Mrs. Reginald Bartlett.

Volunteers at the Marion Center, where there were 55 children reported, were Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Mrs. Melvin Schroeder, Mrs. Norman Kjendalen and Mrs. Elmer Moericke.

230 Protected
Protection was administered to 230 at the Waupaca center. Mrs. E. G. Hoye, Mrs. M. C. Freiburg, Mrs. Arthur Marotz and Mrs. George Drivas assisted.

There were 86 at the Iola center, where Mrs. Elsie Wiley, Mrs. Orin Gjertson, Mrs. Donald Christensen and Mrs. Howard Bestul were the volunteers.

The biggest attendance was at the New London center where 302 children reported. Mrs. Glenn Caspersen, Mrs. Orville Johnson, Mrs. Ervin Gorges, Mrs. Elmer Lange, Mrs. Harry Millard and Mrs. Joseph Prohaska were the volunteers.

The Manawa center attracted 93 children. Helping with the inoculations were Mrs. Kenneth Stroessenreuther, Mrs. Rudolph Sedlac, Mrs. Walter Wandtke and Mrs. Evan Rhode.

At Weyauwega, 95 children were immunized. Assisting were Mrs. Robert Hoffberger, Mrs. Donovan Ritchie, Mrs. Richard Zehfus, and Mrs. William Crist Jr.

The inoculations were administered by physicians in the center areas.

Basketball Tilt Will Benefit Little Leaguers

FREMONT — The Little League baseball team will get the proceeds from a basketball match between Women of the Fremont and Weyauwega area.

Women of the Fremont area will meet tonight for organization and practice play. The 7 p.m. meeting at the village hall is the first for the Fremonters.

The game will benefit the Little League baseball team composed of boys from both towns. It will be March 24 at Union High School gym, Weyauwega.

Ted Ebert Takes Honors at Van's

NEW LONDON — Ted Ebert blasted a pair of 225 singles to share top singles honors with Gilbert Kroll in the Major League at Van's Alleys. Ebert also took the top series with a 591.

Other top series of the league were Vernon Droll, 577, Bob Hauk, 558, Alex Luft, 554, Hersel Frank, 560, Bill Schulz, 584, Ben Boese, 564, Maynard Blink, 559, and Orville Handschke, 586.

Ice Out Contest Extended by Club At New London

NEW LONDON — Fish and game club members have extended their ice out contest to March 23, according to Arthur Spoehr, president. The original deadline for making a guess when the ice would leave the Wolf River was March 15.

Shawano Motorist Pays Fines of \$100

CLINTONVILLE — Werner V. Hinkfuss, 21, Shawano, appeared Friday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese on charges of reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

Hinkfuss was fined \$75 for reckless driving and \$25 for disorderly conduct charge.

Clintonville police said Hinkfuss had three passengers in the car with him, two youths and a girl, who were turned over to Shawano County authorities. Police said Hinkfuss was troublesome when stopped for driving at a high rate of speed.

Bowl Top Scores

MANAWA — Margaret Stroessenreuther blasted a 265 single and 560 series in league bowling Thursday at Berndt's bowl.

Joyce Kosmerchick hit the pins for a 198 single, 511 series, and Joan Beck tallied a 195 single and a 528 series.

Florence — If you will just come back I'll get you anything you want.

Larry

WELCOME TO Evangelistic Services

March 14-24, 7:30 Each Evening
Rev. & Mrs. W. W. Geeding
Evangelists • Singers
Chalk Artist

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Geeding, of Bushnell, Illinois, are ordained evangelists in the Church of the Nazarene giving their full time to the work of evangelism.

Having pastored in the Church of the Nazarene for nineteen years, Mr. Geeding knows how to assist the pastor in carrying on a full gospel program.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Geeding are ministers of the gospel, and both assist in the musical part of the service. Mrs. Geeding plays the piano and piano accompaniment and sings. Mr. Geeding is a chalk artist of rare talent and presents beautiful hymn illustrations throughout the revival services.

The Geedings have toured the North American Indian District and usually devote one service during the revival period to the cause of missions, emphasizing the cause of world evangelism.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to attend each of our special meetings. Each service will be filled with good things: spiritual songs, choruses, forceful preaching, but, best of all, the presence of God.

Appleton Church of the Nazarene
1700 N. Greendale, Appleton — I. A. Lake, Pastor



Maria Alves, Foreign Exchange student from Portugal attending Kaukauna High School, explains hand made articles brought from her native country to Mrs. Clarence Timm, route 1, Menasha, secretary of Harrison School Community Club. Maria showed slides of her country at Sherwood recently. (Thiel Photo)

Waupaca Area Homemakers Will Elect New Officers

WAUPACA — An election of officers and center chairmen will highlight the meeting of the Waupaca County Homemakers Executive board Friday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Thorn, New London.

Program planning will center on the problem of organizing new homemakers clubs in the county. Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will explain the use of the medical self-help kit.

Present officers are Mrs. George Schuelke, Manawa, president; Mrs. Russell Smith, Waupaca, vice president; Mrs. Thorn, treasurer; Mrs. Marlin Boyer, Clintonville, ex-officio.

Center chairmen and vice chairmen are Mrs. Harold Steenbock, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Schultz, vice chairman, Clintonville One; Mrs. Lee Wait, chairman, and Mrs. Franklin Klekhafer, vice chairman, Clintonville Two; Mrs. Wallace Wendt, chairman, and Mrs. Clifford Zietlow, vice chairmen, New London.

Bonduel Bowlers Fire Honor Counts

Bonduel — In the week's finals at the Bonduel Legion Bowling Arcade, Thomas Bergsbaken fired a 236 and 643 set to pace the Major League. Other highs were Stanley Sporisky, 247 for 615, Donald Kroll, 605, Butch Bergner, 578, and Merlin Soufal, 235.

High individual in the Commercial league was Francis Schick, 225.

Elaine Buchholz smacked a 220 and 192 for a 547 in the women's league. Others with honor counts were Viola Boettcher, 202 and 197, for 537, Wilma Zernicke, 513, and Rose Druckrey, 204.

Child Care Meeting Scheduled Tuesday

WAUPACA — A "Child Care" training 4-H meeting is planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Manawa City Hall, under the direction of Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent.

The meeting is for both leaders and members enrolled in the project. It will cover growth stages of the young child's behavior patterns.

Two movies will be shown.

Manawa Presenting Vocational Courses

MANAWA — An adult vocational course will be held at 8 p.m. each Monday at the high school for 10 weeks including wood, metal, plastic wood, crafts, refinishing and simple upholstery. Registration is at the school Monday evening.



This Week—
VISIT THE
Valley Home Builders
Association
1963
PARADE OF HOMES
OPEN
6-9 P.M.
Week Nights
1-9 P.M.
Saturday & Sunday
Crestview Plat
(E. Newberry St.)

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Waupaca Fire Damages Home

Blaze in Basement Fills Dwelling With Dense Smoke

WAUPACA — The Edgar Clapps home, 401 N. Washington St., was damaged extensively by smoke about 3 p.m. Saturday when a fire started in the basement.

Fire Chief James (Bob) Hansen said the fire apparently started by spontaneous combustion near the basement steps. Several boxes of stored materials burned and set fire to the ceiling of the basement.

The fire was discovered by Charles Hansen, who told his father, Everette Hansen. The elder Hansen called the fire department. The younger Hansen, returning from basketball at the Armory, saw smoke coming out of the second story bedroom windows.

Firemen had trouble finding the fire, because of the smoke. They donned air masks and searched the entire house before finding the blaze in the basement.

Chief Hansen said Mrs. Clapps was home about 15 minutes before the fire was discovered. She said she did not notice anything wrong.

Brillion Buys Bowling Equipment for Schools

BRILLION—Something new in physical education class is being used at Brillion High School. The school has purchased six lanes of bowling equipment and now can accommodate larger classes. Seniors will use the local bowling alleys after one week's work on fundamentals at school.

Bowling is taught to grades 5

Calumet VFW Auxiliary To Have Anniversary Fete

CHILTON — A testimonial banquet observing the 15th anniversary of its founding has been set by the Calumet County Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

The group Thursday decided to hold the event June 1 at Kleist's Hall, Potter. A committee comprised of past presidents will plan arrangements.

Chilton Postmaster Claude Weber will serve as toastmaster. Unit president, Mrs. Arno Hertel, reported on the recent district convention at Berlin. She accepted a membership award in behalf of the county unit at the convention, and turned the award over to the group.

Church Society Elects Officers

BONDUEL — The Woman's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church met Thursday evening in the church basement. Mrs. Adolph Kosbab, Mrs. Maynard Wussow, Mrs. Mary Ann Yuenger, Mrs. DuWayne Pitt and Mrs. Florian Nadler were in charge of the program.

Officers elected were president, Mrs. Robert Wendt, vice president, Mrs. Maynard Wussow, secretary, Mrs. Larry Leitzke, treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Monroe, sunshine, Mrs. Wallace Seering, publicity, Mrs. Al Erickson, committee chairmen, Mrs. Robert Birr, Mrs. Edward Krueger, Mrs. Robert Bramschreiber, Mrs. Florian Nadler, Mrs. Dale Gruel, Mrs. Karl Habeck, Mrs. Helmut Wussow and Mrs. Alfred Hovory.

through 12 at both the Brillion Public School and the Forest Junction Elementary School.

Legion Women Hear Fire Talk

BRILLION — "Community Service" was the theme of the recent meeting of Bloedern-Becker Unit 126, American Legion Auxiliary.

Oscar Beilke, local fire chief, spoke on fire prevention, types of fires and proper selection of fire extinguishers. Lloyd Wolfmeyer and Elver Krueger showed a series of slides.

Members voted to cooperate with Calumet County Barracks, Veterans of World War I, in the purchase of flags for the new courthouse annex at Chilton.

Gwen Engel will be the unit's Poppy Princess this year and the unit endorsed Mrs. Lloyd Hagemann as a candidate for 6th district president at the spring conference May 11 at Sherwood.

A donation was voted for the American Red Cross.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Denor and her committee, Mrs. John Schmieder, Mrs. Harvey Henchel and Mrs. Robert Heinga.

Homemakers Club To Tour Hospital

BRILLION — The Kitchen Kitchens Homemakers Club will tour Outagamie County Hospital and Elm Tree Bakery, Appleton, June 20. The group made plans for the tour at a recent meeting.

Project leaders were Mrs. Harold Dietrich and Mrs. Mel Thorp. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ignatius Mollen.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Peter Zarnoth.

Church Fish Fry

MANAWA — The Men's Club of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor a fish fry with serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday in the school dining room.

When you're busy in the workshop... and your phone rings in the den... think of all the time you'd save, if you had close at hand that handy little invention...

the extension phone!

You'll save time and steps—and never risk missing important calls—when you have an extension phone in the spots where you spend much of your time! Choose the model and color that suit your fancy. Cost? Remarkably low. Order now from your Telephone Business Office. Or ask any Telephone employee.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY

Many Contests in April 2 Election In Calumet County

Voting Precinct Summary Shows Possible Heavy Turnover

CHILTON — Local ballots at the April 2 election will be studied with contests, a summary of Calumet County voting precincts employing nomination paper shows. The deadline for filing in villages and townships was 5 p.m. Friday.

The Hilbert Village Board could have a heavy turnover. Incumbent village president, Orville Manz, will be opposed by Ray Krautkramer, currently a trustee on the board. Krautkramer's term expires this year but has elected instead to seek the top post.

Supervisor Unopposed

Incumbent trustees, aside from Krautkramer, will also find opposition on the ballot. Incumbents are Merlin Plate and Clarence Hernauer. Both are seeking reelection. Also on the ballot for trustee are Clinton Schulze, Arno Albers, Math Baer and Alfred Fochs. Baer formerly was a village trustee.

The top three vote getters among the list of six candidates will be declared elected.

Supervisor Herman Greve will be unopposed in his quest to another term on the county board. Incumbent assessor, Howard Sieff, is also unopposed.

Woodville Races

Incumbent town chairman, Carl Peik, will be opposed by Herman Weaver on the Charlestown ballot. In addition, there are three candidates for the two town supervisor posts coming up for election. They are Alfonso Reiser and Linus oWelfel, both incumbents, and Allan Levenenz. The two claiming the highest vote totals will be elected.

Incumbent Charlestown officials running unopposed are Clerk Harold Woelfel, Treasurer Emil Steiner, Assessor Donald Schwobe and Constable Myron Jandry.

Woodville Township voters will decide a contest for supervisor between incumbent Mike Kloeppel and Clarence Leitner. (St. John) route 2, Hilbert. Kloeppel has served only one term after unseating Lester Elting two years ago to gain the township's top post.

Incumbent town supervisors, Eldor Gilbertson and Edward Schreiner, are unopposed. Clerk James Beach will not seek reelection. He is completing his second full term and Mrs. Cora Schmitt, wife of the unopposed incumbent treasurer, Walter Schmitt, is the only candidate for the post being vacated by Beach.

No Assessors?

Ray Schroeder is the lone constable candidate. Incumbent Elmer Propson is not seeking reelection. Incumbent assessor Joe Anheier is unopposed as is Robert Frank for justice of the peace.

The Brillion Town ballot will show a dearth of candidates for one post and an abundance for two others. Not a single candidate came forth to file nomination papers for the assessor post being vacated by incumbent Darrell Stanelle. Stanelle tossed his hat into the ring for the supervisor's post held by Alfred Wittman, who will not seek reelection. It will be a three-way race with Norbert Geiger and Ruppert Kamke vying for the office in addition to Stanelle.

Another three-man race has developed for clerk with Ross Hacker, Roger Schneider and Glen Loeberger all seeking the office. Incumbent Edward Barth will not run. He is completing his third term. Unopposed incumbents are town chairman, Wilmer Struening and supervisor Merlin Ott.

New Faces Likely

Harrison was the one township without a contest on the ballot. Unopposed incumbents are George Schwalbach, chairman; Nicholas Zahring and Carl J. Grassl, supervisors; Leslie Stumpf, clerk; Jerome Spang, treasurer; Edward Mader, assessor; and Norbert Holzschuh, Elmer Peters and John Dietzen, constables.

Two new faces are likely on the Rantoul town government but the ballot will be devoid of contests. William Bessert Jr. is the only candidate filing to succeed incumbent treasurer Armin Schwabenberg, who will not seek reelection. Donald Hillman, likewise, is the sole candidate for the post of clerk now held by James Scholz. Scholz will not seek reelection.

Unopposed incumbents are Raymond Rusch, chairman; Oscar Hillman and Vernon Stecher, supervisors, and assessor Clarence Wenzel.

Firemen Free Boy

NEENAH — Neenah firemen were called to the James Hoffman residence, 114 Fourth St., Friday morning when Hoffman's son, Scott, about 3, caught his finger between a door and door frame. Firemen removed the door from the hinges.

Scout Hurt In Accident

David Feld, 13, Appleton Hit by Car at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — David Feld, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Feld, 1406 Radford Ave., Appleton, received abrasions of both legs in an accident about noon Sunday on Scout Road in the Town of Larrabee, Waupaca County.

David was with other members of Boy Scout Troop 8, Appleton, and slipped on the roadway and fell beneath a car driven by Larry Hohn, 19, 431 E. S. River St., Appleton. Hohn immediately stopped the car, but not before the wheel hit David.

Dr. William Arnold, Clintonville, treated the youngster at the scene, and then David was taken to the Clintonville Community hospital in Heuer and Sievers ambulance. He was treated at the hospital, released and was able to return to Appleton with his dad.

Boy Scout Troop 8 and their leaders had gone to the Christus Memorial Scout Camp Saturday morning and were preparing to leave for home at the time of the accident.

The accident was investigated by Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs and Patrolman John Bonnell of the Waupaca County Traffic patrol.

First Aid Meet For Area Scouts Set at KHS Gym

KAUKAUNA — An East district Boy Scout first aid meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 23 at the Kaukauna High School gym with approximately 300 boys representing 44 patrols participating.

General chairman is William Steffens and judges will be members of the Kaukauna fire department, and volunteer firemen from Kimberly, Combined Locks, Little Chute and the Town of Vandenberg. Other judges will be Mrs. George Burton, registered nurse, and holders of first aid certificates from Thilmay.

Judges must be holders of Red Cross first aid certificates and others in the community or area wishing to assist the Scouts can call Steffens. Head judge will be Ronald Goolsbey, Wrightstown.

Michael Gerhart, Kaukauna civic defense director, will read the problems and serve as timer. Scouts will work in teams and be assigned problems. They will be given 10 minutes to demonstrate first aid techniques after each problem is read.

Point of Law Court Rules Graduate Study as Tax Exempt

MADISON — A Crandon school administrator has won an income tax case on an unusual point of law.

The state board of tax appeals has ruled that C. A. Krohn, principal of the Crandon schools, was entitled to deduct from his taxable income the costs involved in graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin that permitted him to complete work for his master of arts degree.

The deduction was legitimate, the appeals board said in overruling an assessment by the state department of taxation, because Krohn was obliged to get the higher degree as a condition for keeping his job in the Crandon school system. The State Department of Public Instruction had issued a ruling, effective last year,



Members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill, Inc., removed its tractors, rope tows and tractor housing from Mosquito Hill Saturday and Sunday. Next year the club will be using a new hill. To remove the tractors, ropes were tied to the tractors and wrapped around trees and posts so that the tractors could be eased down the steep slope. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Only 80 Per Cent of Calumet County Tax Total Collected

Treasurer Reports Hike in Delinquent Assessments Levied

CHILTON — Tax paying, never a craze, appears to be becoming increasingly unpopular in Calumet County.

Final tabulations made by Treasurer Melin Zahn after completing his tax settlements with the local municipalities, indicates a five per cent hike in delinquent or postponed taxes. Last year Zahn collected 85 per cent of the total taxes due and the combined total of delinquencies and postponed real estate taxes amounted to \$101,782. This year only 80 per cent of the total due was collected and the delinquent and postponed taxes amounted to \$153,107.

Adding the tardy special assessments, the delinquencies amounted to \$153,185. Included are \$120,361 in postponed real estate taxes, \$32,746 in delinquent real estate taxes, \$362 in miscellaneous special assessment delinquencies, and \$1,815 in special assessments in trust.

Stockbridge Came Close

Of the \$300,335 grand total due on the 1962 tax roll, Zahn collected \$645,150. Comprising the collections were \$326,451 in county general taxes, \$10,928 in county school taxes, \$46,141 in state special charges, \$18,206 in state taxes, \$2,359 in vocational school tuition, \$193,394 in high school tuition, \$22,965 in state trust fund loan payments, \$395 in bee tax, and \$75 in milk taxes.

Stockbridge Township taxpayers came nearest to meeting their obligations. The township's total levy was \$114,007 and it paid \$111,359 leaving \$2,648 delinquent. The payment percentage was 97.71.

Next in line was Rantoul Township with a \$110,387 bill and payments amounting to \$115,317. A total of \$3,070 was delinquent and the payment amounted to 96.32 per cent.

Other Totals Given

Harrison brought up the rear among the townships. Its \$272,190 payment on a \$307,052 bill represented 85 per cent with \$34,261 delinquent or postponed.

Other townships include Brillion, \$158,759 total levy, \$147,102 paid, \$12,656 due, 90.69 per cent; Brothertown, \$149,455 total levy, \$144,530 paid, \$4,924 due, 95.37 per cent; Charlestown, \$89,933 total levy, \$82,863 paid, \$5,090 due, 92.47 per cent; Chilton, \$112,741 total levy, \$106,865 paid, \$6,076 due, 94.22 per cent; New Holstein, \$104,940 total levy, \$99,827 paid, \$5,113 due, 94.97 per cent; and Woodville, \$129,121 total levy, \$122,004 paid, \$6,317 due, 94.18 per cent.

Robert Settlement

Hilbert's payment percentage ranked second overall and was tops among the corporate communities. Payments on its \$66,762 levy amounted to \$64,704 for 96.77 per cent. Still due is \$2,057. Stockbridge paid \$28,316 of its \$29,972 levy, 94.46 per cent, with \$1,654 delinquent and postponed.

The City of New Holstein made the largest settlement, \$280,593, on its \$304,840 levy. Delinquencies and postponed taxes and special assessments amounted to \$24,247

Ski Club Stages Move To New Hill

NEW LONDON — Operation "Big Move" was staged at Mosquito Hill over the weekend as members of Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski Club removed rope tows, tractors and equipment to the new ski slope.

Recently the club purchased 40 acres of hill land northeast of Mosquito.

Each of the three rope tows the club had were operated by tractors at the top of the hill. Saturday members took down the ropes and pulleys, and with the aid of several members of the club, the tractors were brought down the steep slope Sunday afternoon.

Furnishings and equipment from the clubhouse also were removed and will be stored until a new clubhouse can be built at the new hill.

According to an agreement the club has with the land owner at Mosquito Hill, the clubhouse reverts back to him when it is no longer used by the club.

Plans for a new clubhouse and development of the new hill, on Alcan Road, will be discussed at a meeting soon.

Christmas Seal Report Planned

WAUPACA — Harold Stevens, Milwaukee, field consultant with the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will meet with members of the Christmas Seal committee of the Monday Night club at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. G. Hoyer, 812 Park St.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Richard Dorsey, Miss Martha Heigl, Dr. Sam Salan, Mrs. Robert Knerr and Mrs. Henry Vanderwalker.



St. Patrick Day brought rain and warmer weather, which also brought flooded roadways and streets in many places. The Waupaca County Highway Department had its crew with a steamer busy opening frozen culvert tubes at an intersection of County Trunk D and Golf Club Road in the Town of Larrabee.

Committees Named For Wolf Plan Unit

Will Advise Commission on Historic Sites, Tourist Promotion, Wild Life Preserves in Basin

The creation of three advisory committees, composed of citizen members interested in special fields of development of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission were named by the Executive committee.

Committees created are the Scenic and Historic Sites, Tourist and Recreation Promotion; and Wildlife Planning. The Executive Committee authorized chairman Gordon Eubolz to name committee members in consultation with the chairman of each of these committees.

Named as chairman of the Scenic and Historic Sites Committee is Professor Charles D. Goff, associate professor of political science Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Other committee chairmen will be named at a later date.

Sites New Facilities

Dr. Goff gave a descriptive statement of possibilities for development of the region's historic assets. He urged that plans include a new type of road side, river side park at the intersection of major highways and river courses, with facilities for travelers arriving by boat as well as by car.

He suggested the park be attractive for picnickers, fishermen and yachtsmen by having a landing beach free from rocks and contoured so that boats could easily land and utilize the park. "Historical themes," he stated, "could be incorporated into such roadside, riverside parks to depict the lumbering, log booms and lumberjacks once prominent in the Wolf River region."

More Wayside Parks

Dr. Goff suggested that a number of wayside parks might be included in the plans. Dr. Goff mentioned the scenic beauty of Menominee County and the northern reaches of the Basin would lend themselves well to the filming of movies which could be distributed nationally and which would give prominence to the area.

"His committee," he stated, "would consider the preparation of pamphlets, newspaper feature stories, pictorial calendars, promotional brochures and documentary movies."

Chairman of the commission, Mr. Eubolz stated that a Tourist and Recreation Advisory Committee would devote its efforts to upgrading the resort-tourist and recreational potential by pointing out the outstanding features of the entire basin, selling the tourist opportunities as a total package which would benefit all of the communities in the basin. Its work would be concerned with developing camp sites, improving beaches, adding to the variety of summer sports, marking nature trails and adding to the winter sports possibilities of the area.

Game Development

The Wildlife Planning Committee will delve into the possibilities of private development of game and take advantage of new federal programs designed to protect fish and game resources.

The Executive Committee heard a research report on federal and state technical and financial programs available for resources and recreational development of the basin. The report was given by Attorney Ruth Weber.

The Planning Commission will hold its quarterly meeting in conjunction with the State Advisory Committee of the Department of Resource Development in Madison on April 4.

Budget Committee

The Executive Committee named a Budget Committee, consisting of Earle Armstrong, Winnebago County, chairman; Harold Schmeichel, Outagamie County, vice-chairman; and Henry Allhiser, Shawano County, Treasurer of the Commission.

Mr. Eubolz reported that the Department of Resource Development has begun a comprehensive

Kimberly Doctor Dies

Dr. Donald Curtin Succumbs While on Florida Vacation

Dr. Donald W. Curtin, 61, longtime Kimberly physician, died unexpectedly of a heart ailment Sunday morning in West Palm Beach, Fla., where he had been vacationing.

Dr. Curtin had practiced in Kimberly since 1933, and was a senior partner in the Curtin, Gage, Van Lieshout and Buchanan clinic at the time of his death. He practiced in Little Chute before coming to Kimberly 30 years ago. He was born Nov. 3, 1901, in Hollandtown. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the county and state medical associations, and the American Academy of General Practice.

Dr. Curtin was a Marquette University football star in 1923-1924. A quarterback, he starred in the Marquette victory over Navy at Annapolis on Oct. 11, 1924, throwing a crucial touchdown pass in the fourth quarter.

Dr. Curtin is survived by his wife, two sons, two daughters, one brother, two sisters and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Wednesday. A memorial fund for St. Elizabeth Hospital has been established.

Spanish Class To Entertain for Park PTA Group

KAUKAUNA — Grade school youngsters enrolled in Spanish classes will present a program for the Park School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Monday at the school.

Classes are taught by Mrs. Joyce Sprengers and Miss Marguerite Keyes. A hat dance will be performed by Nancy Diffatie and Helen Renn, and a native dance of Veracruz will be performed by Pamela Plitz, Sharon Styger, Sharon Conrad, Nanette Schneider, Judith Van Stiphout, Christine Rohlf, Ethel Schaus and Sheila Rose. Verna Osment will play an accordion solo.

Mrs. Dallas Werner, instructor, will discuss a 3-day camp trip for sixth graders. The program will close with the performers reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in Spanish. Refreshments will be served by mothers of first and second graders under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Niesen and Mrs. Norman Klarner.

Spring Opening in Kaukauna Businesses Planned Wednesday

KAUKAUNA — The retail division of the Chamber of Commerce has named Wednesday as "Spring Opening" day in the city and letters have been sent various businessmen urging them to join in the all-out campaign featuring new spring fashions and items.

A recently expanded drug store on the southside will take advantage of the spring opening to hold its grand opening in the new store in the planning stage for later this spring is a "paint-up, fix-up, clean-up" promotion for stores able to participate in this type event.

Pan Am Week Underway at OSC

'Partners in Progress' Theme Of College, Community Project

BY JUDY RUSSELL

OSHKOSH—"In order to understand the new world which is emerging in Latin America, we must gain a greater insight into its total interacting cultural patterns. This can best be done

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through related programs providing for area studies of economic, social, political and religious institutions."

This is the feeling of Dr. Vela Lynn Marble, associate professor of history at Oshkosh State College, who is general chairman of the OSC Committee for Latin American Studies, a co-sponsoring organization of Pan American Week, which opened Sunday and will run through Saturday.

The college-community project, in recognition of Pan American Day, will center around the theme "Partners in Progress—the United States and Latin America." Headquarters for the event is Reeve Memorial Union

at Oshkosh State College. Other sponsors include Associated Industries of Oshkosh, Inc., Oshkosh Kiwanis Club, Lake Shore Kiwanis Club, and the Oshkosh Public Library.

Symphony to Play
The program opened at 3 p.m. Sunday with emphasis on "Progress in Inter-American Understanding Through Music." Presiding over this cultural area was Mrs. Jacqueline Crane, chairman. As part of the activities the Oshkosh Civic Symphony, conducted by H. W. Arentsen, performed music of the Americas in the Union Lounge.

An art exhibit, featuring political prints and drawings of Mexico and children's drawings of Chile, was on display Sunday. Russell E. Carter, OSC art department, was in charge.

Other persons on the culture coordinating committee include Martha Alfonso and Dr. Lester Beberfall, both of the OSC language department.

First Speaker Listed
From 4 to 5 p.m. members of the college geography department held a reception in the college lounge for Dr. Ross N. Pearson, professor of geography, University of Michigan.

Dr. Pearson was the first of nine speakers who will discuss particular areas of study during the week's activities.

The other eight include Col. J. S. Moncrief Jr., professor of military science at the University of Wisconsin; Dr. John J. Johnson, professor of history, Stanford University; the Rev. John Francis Bannon, S. J., director of history and professor, St. Louis University; Norman Carignan, vice president, South American Group, W. R. Grace and Company; Kenneth N. Hynes, chief of the River Plate section of the American Republics Division, United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.; Hugo L. Albornoz, education division, department of cultural affairs, Pan American Union, Washington, D.C.; and Felix Stunguevicus, consul of Uruguay, Chicago.

Event Ends Saturday
The week's program will conclude Saturday evening with a panel discussion by OSC and Latin American students. Suzanne Leickhardt, OSC student from Bolivia, will lead the discussion.

Today from 3 to 5 p.m. the OSC Veterans Club will hold a reception for Col. Moncrief in the college lounge. The colonel will speak on "The Role of the Military in Latin America" at 8 p.m. in the lounge. The presiding area chairman is Dr. Frederick L.

Caudle, OSC department of education.

Members of the OSC government and history departments will have a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday for Prof. Johnson, who will lecture on "Politics of Emerging Groups" at 8 p.m. in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn. Presiding chairman will be Wallace L. Zahn, president of the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club. On the coordinating committee are Dr. David W. Chang, OSC department of government; Lt. Col. Burton E. Hoffmann (Ret.); and Theodore Herman, chairman of the International Relations Committee of the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club.

Religion As A Factor
Wednesday's guest speaker, Father Bannon, will be feted at a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lounge by members of the OSC Inter-Faith Council.

The Jesuit, who is the author of many history books and editor of historical bulletins, will speak on "Religion As A Factor in the History of Latin America" at 8 p.m. in the lounge. Presiding chairman is Dr. Roy Dixon Robinson, OSC department of psychology. The Rev. Harold Berryman, chaplain of the Newman Club, is on the coordinating committee.

On Thursday, in the economic phase of the program, Mr. Carignan will talk on "Is It Too Late in Latin America?" at 7:30 p.m. in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn. Presiding chairman will be John E. Berningham, president, Lake Shore Kiwanis Club. The coordinating committee includes Richard Lurvey, president, OSC Economic Society; Benjamin T. Gunz Jr., liaison, college and Associated Industries of Oshkosh; and Edward N. Page, chairman, International Relations Committee, Lake Shore Kiwanis Club.

A reception for Mr. Carignan will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. by members of the Economic Society.

Economic discussions continue Friday when Mr. Hynes lectures on "Alliance for Progress" at 8 p.m. in the lounge. Gamma Sigma Gamma fraternity will hold a reception for Mr. Hynes from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lounge. Benjamin T. Gunz Jr. will be the presiding chairman.

Educational Field
Saturday's activities will be divided into the education and sociology-anthropology area. From 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. the program will center around "Progress in Inter-American Understanding Through Education." Dr. Jean I. Caudle, OSC department of education, will preside.

At 9:45 a.m. a class project, "A Tour of Latin America" will be presented by the sixth grade of Washington Elementary School of which Elaine Hoffmann is teacher.

Following the demonstration, Albornoz will lecture on "Elementary Education in Latin America." Comments on the address will be given by Dorothy Ankam, teacher in the Ripon Public Schools; Leslie Chaloupka, principal, Washington School, Fond du Lac; Kenneth Moenning, principal, Franklin and Green Meadow School, Oshkosh; and Anita Dahlke, teacher, Neenah Junior High School.

Music Project
The morning program will conclude with a "Calypso Roundup" presented by members of the sixth grade at Reed School under Ann Cider as teacher.

Dr. Norman Frenzel, OSC department of education, will preside over afternoon activities which open at 1:30 p.m. with "Spanish Serenade," a music project presented by Spanish classes of Oshkosh High School taught by Freda Beberfall.

At 1:45 p.m. Stunguevicus will speak on "The Image of the United States to Secondary and College Students in Latin America."

Student Comments
Six students from the OSC Latin American History class will comment on the talk. They are Mark Cota, Gary Gruenwald, are open to the public free of Richard Haley, Sharon Hollnagel,

Communism, Economics

Costo Rican Meeting Takes Up 2 Abscesses

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's conference today in Costa Rica with six Latin American presidents is like a meeting of surgeons to consider a couple of abscesses: communism and economics.

Since neither can be lanced in a minute, and the treatment of both takes a long time, any announcement on what the seven presidents agree to can hardly be spectacular.

While Fidel Castro at the moment is the most painful reminder that communism is a threat to Latin America, it was a threat before he muscled his way into Cuba.

It will remain one so long as the Communists have any grounds for promising the millions of ignorant and poverty-stricken people of Latin America they can provide a better life than the one they've had to endure.

Five Republics
The men meeting with Kennedy are the presidents of five Central American republics—Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador—and Panama, which considers itself part of South America.

Kennedy had been under pressure at home to extinguish Castro in a hurry since it is an American embarrassment to have him in business at all in this hemisphere although he is no immediate military threat.

Here in Washington Sunday the Costa Rican ambassador, Gonzalo J. Fazio, who is also chairman of the Organization of American States, predicted the seven presidents would agree on exterminating Castroism.

Any attempt to exterminate him almost surely will have to be of the slow, throttling kind since a direct U.S. invasion of Cuba is unthinkable without worse provocation by Castro.

Slow throttling will take some doing so long as Castro gets Russian help, even if the six Latin American presidents agree on a method of doing it.

If the danger from Castro as a buccaneer can be ruled out for the time being, he is a menace in other directions, symbolically and actually:

Red Success Symbol
1. So long as he survives he is a symbol of Communist success in at least one Latin American country, and therefore an encouragement to Communists among his neighbors.
2. He is a kind of president of

Raymond J. Ewald and Sandra Pittier.

The afternoon program will conclude at 3 p.m. with a dramatization, "Little Girl of Guatemala," by OSC Spanish classes. Students participating include Daphne Capriles, Manuel Salas, Michele Hrnak and Joseph Muthiani.

Panel Discussion
At 7:30 p.m. a panel discussion will be held by OSC and Latin American students on "How Can the United States and Latin America Become Better Partners for Peace and Progress?" Suzanne Leickhardt will preside.

Area chairman is George E. Fay, OSC department of sociology-anthropology.

On the college committee are James Rentmeester, president, Sociology Club; Miss Leickhardt; Nader Darehshori, president, International Relations Club, and Shirley Rogers, OSC English department. On the community committee are Sophia Haase, dean of women, Oshkosh High School, and Bernadine Tetzlaff, Webster Stanley Junior High School.

Closing remarks will be given by Dr. Roger E. Guiles, Oshkosh State College president. Pan American Week programs are open to the public free of charge.

Monday, March 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Doctors, Druggists to Hear Pharmacist Speak

Paul Pumpian, executive secretary of the state board of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Society will speak to a joint meeting of the Outagamie County pharmaceutical and medical societies on laws affecting the practice of pharmacy and medicine.

The meeting will be at the 41 Bowl Thursday night beginning at 6:30 p.m.

and integration movement "is one of the most hopeful developments I found" in Latin America. How to make it better will be a main consideration of the seven presidents' meeting.

Whether he had anything to do with training them is not publicly known.

At the root of all the anti-Castroism in the Costa Rican conference will be the problem far more basic than Castro: how the six countries can have better economic progress.

Size of France
Together, the six are about the size of France. All except Panama have created for themselves a common market with duty-free trade across their frontiers.

They set this up two years ago and later established a Central American bank for economic integration.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat who recently visited the area as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sunday made a report which said in part:

The growth of this intra-regional

4 Members to Speak At Association of Accountants Meeting

Four members of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will speak at the chapter's next meeting at the Valley Inn Tuesday night.

James Wrase, Miller Electric Co., will speak on the role of budgets in cost control.

Norman Wetzel, Marathon, Neenah, will talk on the return on capital for planning and appraising progress.

Gregory Schulte, Valley Iron Works, will speak on cash-pricing and proper flow.

Arthur Jackson, also of Marathon, will talk on the cost-volume-profit relationship.

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Plan Construction Projects on U. S. 45

Would Eliminate Curves; Work To Secure Necessary Property

OSHKOSH — Two construction projects on U.S. 45 in Winnebago County are scheduled by the State Highway Commission for this year. One is in the city of Oshkosh and the other in the northern part of the county.

Winnebago County highway committee members are now negotiating with owners of property along the rural part of the highway to secure additional right-of-way needed.

U.S. 45 at its Gillingham corners junction with State 114 and County Trunk AG will be straightened out to eliminate the curve now at that location, according to Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner.

Building Removal
This will require the removal of the Poinsettia Tea Room, a gasoline station and a small grocery store at the southeast corner of that intersection.

Additional property also will be secured at the other three corners but this will be only small strips of land that have no buildings. These additional strips of land are being sought to help with straightening of the highway jog now at that intersection and to improve the vision at all four corners.

Additional Land
Additional land also will be acquired at the intersection with State 150 near the Ridgeway Golf Club. A tavern at the southeast corner will be acquired along with small parcels of land at the other three corners. This also is being done in order to improve the vision at all four corners.

The intersection of U.S. 45 and State 150 has been the scene of several accidents in past years, some of them fatal. Vision of the motorists to the south if they are headed west on State 140 has been obscured by the tavern and by cars parked in front of the tavern.

The highway will be resurfaced with a new blacktop from its intersection with the U.S. 41 over-head at Brooks Corner north to the Outagamie County line.

The section of U.S. 45 in the city of Oshkosh to be improved is that part under the bridge

over the Fox River north to the Courthouse at Algoma Boulevard. Plans are to widen the street at this point but the presence of a house at the corner of High Avenue and Jackson Street, which is U.S. 45, interferes with the amount of width desired. This house extends partly into the right-of-way desired.

Along with the Oshkosh part of the project, the city plans to install a new storm sewer in part to be widened and reconstructed.

Auto Shares Mostly Lower

Dow Jones Average Off 1.89 at Noon, Now Reads 674.44

NEW YORK (AP)—Softness in motor stocks was a feature of a scrambled stock market early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, but here and there was a move of a point or so.

Most of the major auto shares were lower. Chrysler dipped well over a point while other declines in this group were fractional. The trend was mildly lower among steels, utilities, chemicals, electrical equipments and oils.

Rubbers, aerospace issues, building materials, tobaccos and non-ferrous metals were slightly higher on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .4 at 356.5 with industrials off .3, rails off .1, and utilities off .6.

General Motors eased while Ford and American Motors dropped fractions.

Du Pont declined more than a point. Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak were fractional losers among the chemicals. Dow Chemical bucked the trend, rising nearly a point.

General Electric fell a point. Westinghouse Electric yielded a fraction.

Fractional losses were taken by Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Standard of Indiana.

Among other fractional losers were AT&T, U.S. Steel, Good-year, IBM, Chesapeake & Ohio and Pfizer.

Johns-Manville gained about a point. Up fractionally were U.S. Gypsum, Illinois Central, Lockheed, U. S. Rubber Goodrich and American Smelting.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.89 at 674.44. Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

Corporate bonds declined, U.S. government bonds were unchanged.



Members of the Women's Improvement Club sponsoring the Easter Seal Campaign in the Fremont area addressed envelopes for appeals. From left are Mrs. Edwin Sherburne, Mrs. Linda Strey, Mrs. Leonard Rowen and Mrs. Walter Neuschaefer, chairman. (Schmidt Photo)

Former Police Officer Not Fit To Stand Trial

MADISON (AP) — Earl C. Schuster, 35, former Madison policeman accused of the fatal shooting of his wife, Lois, 33, Jan. 28 in the couple's home, has been judged incompetent to stand trial.

Criminal Court Judge William Buenzli said today he received a report from Dr. E. F. Schubert, superintendent of Central State Hospital, declaring Schuster to be not mentally capable of standing trial. Schubert recommended further hospitalization.

Schuster entered no plea when he was arraigned in Buenzli's court Jan. 29. The court ordered a 60-day mental examination at the state institution.

Schuster had been a member of the police force for 12 years.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$200

Guy M. Thulien Arrested After Car Hits Store

WAUPACA — Guy M. Thulien, 66, route 2, Iola, pleaded guilty of drunken driving and was fined \$200 and had his driver's license revoked for one year Saturday afternoon by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Thulien was arrested early Saturday morning in Iola by Chief of Police Lloyd Cooper after he backed his auto from a tavern, where it was parked, and struck the Iola Plumbing and Heating building.

Chief Cooper said Thulien drove about one-half mile before stopping. The Iola chief said he had the red light and siren on all the while.

Thulien was held in county jail until arraigned.

Lawrence Students Work At Mississippi Mission

A group of about 20 Lawrence College students left this weekend to spend their spring vacation participating in a work-study project at the Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, Miss. The mission is concerned with providing educational, social and religious services to both Negro and white persons of the area.

Professor and Mrs. Richard Zuehlke and the Rev. and Mrs. William Charland accompanied the students. The Rev. Mr. Charland is assistant minister at the First Congregational Church, Appleton.

The group will use the trip to donate about 30 hours manual labor to the mission and to private homes in the area, and to learn something of the South and its problems through seminars and personal exploration.

Discuss Race Relations
The group arrived in Biloxi Sunday evening. Tentative plans were to spend Friday night at Touga-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. James Vander Linden, 50, 112 E. Hoover Ave., Appleton.
Dr. Donald W. Curtin, 61, 308 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.
Miss Anna L. Abel, 71, Cicero Township.
Louis Hennessey, 72, 1009 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Mrs. Frank Nau, 81, Medina.
Harold A. Arnold, 57, 912 Churchill St., Waupaca.
Theodore Lathrop, 23, route 2, Hortonville.
Lester J. Glaser, 75, 1420 N. Alvin St., Appleton.
Louis A. Wiese, 79, Town of Clayton.
Michael Kons, 70, route 4, Appleton.
Merton (Gene) Hawley, 56, 687 9th St., Menasha.
Miss Helen Torsrud, 83, 215 1/2 Second St., Neenah.
Martin Walter Paap, 74, route 1, Weyauwega.
Victor Hanke, 52, route 1, Gresham.

Deaths Elsewhere

Russell J. Atkinson, 67, Kansas City, Kan., married to the former Gertrude Kuehn of Dale.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dryer, 5111 W. Broadway Road, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boushley, 1524 1/2 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baernwald, 1121 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Jansen, 735 Appleton Road, Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haut, 1015 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildebrand, 4500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Larson, 352 S. James St., Kimberly.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kust, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogue.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Lawler, Wisconsin Rapids, formerly of Appleton.

Police Quiz Suspects on Burglaries

No charges have been placed against two men being held in the Outagamie County jail as possible suspects in burglaries in the Appleton area. The men were arrested at their Lake Winnebago cottage Friday.

One of the men, Joe Vandenberg, 19, is wanted for parole violation from Brown County. The second man may be asked to take a poly-graph (lie detector) test. Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said a television and hi-fi set taken from an Appleton appliance store on a trial basis by the pair has been recovered. Zuelzke said the equipment was taken by one of the men using an alias. Payments were not made on the equipment and the incident was brought to the attention of the Appleton police.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said today he would want a complete written report of an incident Saturday in which an Outagamie County patrolman's gun went off accidentally and splintered the hi-fi set being confiscated during the investigation.

Spice said Patrolman Orville Crane was carrying the set from a rural Appleton home where the equipment was found. The equipment hooked onto the holster strap and the gun fell on the ground, Spice said. The revolver fired, sending a shell into the hi-fi set and through the roof of Lt. Zuelzke's car.

Crane was injured when metal splinters flew from the set and struck his hand. He reported back to work after a doctor examined and bandaged the wound Saturday.

Legion Auxiliary to Name Essay Winners

SHERWOOD — The Thomas E. Kees Unit American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Legion club house. Winners of the essay contest, "My Obligations of Citizenship," conducted by the unit at Harrison and Sacred Heart schools will be announced by Mrs. Hilary Miller, Americanism chairman.

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Service Clubs Tell Programs

Bowling Meets, Basketball Banquet Among Activities

The Appleton Breakfast Optimist Club will note founders' day Tuesday with a program planned by James Sylvester. Guests from the Noon Optimist Club and former club members will attend.

Peter Petros is making arrangements for Optimist members to attend the first Optimist district bowling tournament in Marinette, to be held either March 30 and 31 or April 6 and 7.

Richard "Bud" Lowell, sheriff of Winnebago County and a well-known referee, will be the guest speaker at the Downtown Kiwanis Club's basketball banquet March 27 at which basketball teams from Appleton, Fox Valley Lutheran and Xavier high schools will be honored. School officials, coaches, assistant coaches, team managers and two cheerleaders have been invited from each school. Robert Wilson is in charge of the banquet.

Conference Set

James Megallas, Fond du Lac, who recently returned from government service in Yemen, will speak at the Appleton Rotary Club Tuesday. Rotarians are planning to compete in the tri-district bowling tournament in Oshkosh Saturday and Sunday.

Larry Lawrence will speak to the Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday on his recent Canadian hunting trip.

An area conference meeting of Kiwanis officers and board members was held Sunday in Oshkosh.

Lee Penney, city-county Civil Defense director, spoke to the Appleton Lions Club today on the air raid warning system, civil defense shelter system, and other federal, state and local civil defense activities.

The Lions are planning the first inter-club zone party Thursday evening at the Appleton Elks Club.

The service club olympics sponsored by the Appleton Y's Men's Club have been scheduled for Monday, April 15, at the Appleton YMCA.

Lawmaker Attacks Alaskan Defenses

Zablocki Says Red Flights Over Area Have Gone on for Some Time

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rep. salmon fishing boats for some time.

Laird said "there have been flights over Canada and Alaska. They have been going on for some time." He said the Thursday flight appeared "deliberate."

An Air Force interceptor pilot was quoted by the Sentinel as saying reports of Soviet flights were common in 1954. Capt. Harold H. Kuehn of Milwaukee, who flew in Alaska for two years until the winter of 1954, said: "We had all kinds of radar reports. But by the time we scrambled and could get to the area, the 'bogey' (unidentified aircraft) had gone back."

Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, related, the Sentinel said, that past flights have been "secretly protested" to the Russians.

The United States made public last week a protest to Russia on the flight of two Soviet planes over Alaska last Thursday.

"I'm not sure why a public protest was made at this time," Hickenlooper said. "The Russians are constantly testing our defense system. All violations have been protested. Sometimes a strong protest was made but it was not announced publicly."

Zablocki said, "We've not complained before because we've had violations on our side. We've been woefully lax in our Alaska defenses. There have been reports of violations of our territorial waters as well as the Alaskan boundaries. Russian planes have been reported to be buzzing."

Grafton Fire Damage Set at \$30,000

GRAFTON (AP)—Damage was estimated at \$30,000 after fire swept a two-story frame building early Sunday, forcing 10 persons to flee in night clothing.

Three of the 50 firemen who fought the blaze were overcome by smoke.

Asst. Fire Chief Harold Gentz said the fire started in a basement clothes dryer.

Finish Work on Little Chute Water Softening Plant

LITTLE CHUTE — For the first time in several months, village residents again will be supplied with soft water within a few days, according to Paul Kostka, village president.

Extension work has been completed at the softening plant at well No. 2. Hard water direct from the ground has been delivered while work on the softening system was in progress.

Nearly \$3,000 was spent cleaning out the entire softening bed and replacing old gravel which had become caked and hard. Approximately four-tons of gravel of various size was put into the bed.

The system is now capable of treating 100,000 gallons of water in one cycle and capacity can be increased to 200,000 gallons by replacing various valves. The improved system will eliminate the former problem of some hard water getting into lines during peak water usage periods, noted John Vanden Heuvel, water department superintendent.

Recently the village board entered into agreement with a private company for maintaining the softening plant, Kostka said.

Bishop Suffering Ailment of His Nervous System

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a native of Oshkosh, Wis., says he is suffering from Parkinson's Disease, which affects the nervous system.

"There is no way of predicting how rapidly the disability will increase or whether it will remain as it is at present," the spiritual leader of 3 1/2 million Episcopalians wrote bishops of the church in a letter disclosed Sunday.

"Most affected is my speech," Bishop Lichtenberger, 63, went on. "I have a compulsion to rush headlong and to slur my words; it is quite difficult therefore for me to read the service or to speak in public. I am hoping to find a way around or through this."

He said he is assigning consecrations to other bishops and cancelling speaking engagements, at least for the next few months.

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Algerians Angered After French Set Off Nuclear Blast

Moroccan King Also Acts for Official Protest for Paris

BY PAUL DAVIS

ALGIERS (AP)—France exploded an atomic device in the desert Monday, the Algerian government announced today. Algeria reacted angrily.

King Hassan II of Morocco also ordered his Foreign Ministry to protest to Paris.

As usual, there was no confirmation from the French Ministry of Defense in Paris that another test had been conducted.

Information Minister Hadj Hamou of Algeria told a news conference that carrying out the atomic test in the face of Algerian objec-

tions "constitutes a direct attack upon the independence and the sovereignty of Algeria."

Assembly Convened

The Algerian National Assembly was called into special session. The government said it will be asked to approve decisions taken by the Cabinet of Premier Ahmed ben Bella. The nature of the decisions was not disclosed.

First report of the new French test came from Rabat, Morocco.

A communique said the French government had advised the Algerian government of the test—the fifth it has conducted—and said the explosion was underground.

The Algerian ambassador to France, Abdelatif Rahal, was recalled to Algiers for consultation.

Algeria Surprised

The reaction in Algiers, on the first anniversary of the signing of the accord ending the Algerian revolution, was one of disbelief. Under the pact, France was permitted to keep its testing ground in the desert for five years.

Most government officials and a good part of the public had appeared to believe French President Charles de Gaulle had decided to call off the experiment to preserve the cooperative agreements with Algeria.

Some officials have expressed concern for the safety of the 170,000 Europeans still living in Algeria.

Algeria threatened earlier Monday to break its economic cooperation agreements with France if President Charles de Gaulle ordered another test.

Swallows Return To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP)—"The first group came in at 6:10 a.m. There were quite a few. They hovered around their old nests, like they were seeing what they'd need to rebuild."

That was an unofficial spokesman's description this morning of this seaside town's annual big moment—the return of the swallows to the old mission.

Actually, swallows have been winging in for days.

Plane Back Safely After Engines Fail

Returns Nearly 1,200 Miles With 85 Persons Aboard

HONOLULU (AP)—A military air transport with 85 persons aboard landed safely today at Hilo Airport, after two of its four engines failed and caused it to turn back on a California flight.

It returned nearly 1,200 miles on two engines.

The Military Air Transport Service plane, whose passengers included 15 children, touched down at Hilo at 6:29 a.m.

Maj. Ben Griffin, MATS information officer in Honolulu, said the aircraft was just 20 minutes shy of the "point of no return"

Woman From Kenosha Dies In Auto Crash

Two Others Hurt Near Kaukauna On U. S. 41 Today

A Kenosha woman was killed and two Iron Mountain, Mich., men injured in a collision on U.S. 41 about two miles north of Kaukauna about 10:30 a.m. today.

Killed instantly was Miss Avis Johnson, 69, Kenosha, driver of one of the autos. Confined at Kaukauna Community Hospital are Mario Mariucci, 36, driver, and Warren Pollard, 28, a passenger in his car, both of Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mariucci and Pollard are employees of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Members of Local 494, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, they were on their way to Appleton to participate in a negotiations meeting.

Sheriff Calvin Spice and Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Mrs. Johnson was headed north on 41 and her car went out of control on a slippery spot in the highway. The auto skidded briefly onto the right shoulder, then skidded sideways into the path of the oncoming car.

The woman apparently died instantly. State policemen worked about 20 minutes to free her body from the wreckage. The body was taken to the Ellenbecker Funeral Home.

Receives Injuries

Mariucci received lacerations of the forehead, lacerations of both thighs and chest injuries. Pollard has lacerations of the tongue, a tooth was knocked out, lacerations of the left elbow, and heel and has chest injuries.

The accident occurred near the Out-of-Town Club in almost the exact spot where two others were killed last year.

That section of 41 has only two lanes. Four-laning of the highway was completed to near McCarty's crossing, a short distance away, last year.

Upon urging of the Post-Crescent, the state highway commission agreed to speed up constructing another two lanes of 41 from that point to Green Bay to eliminate a second "suicide lane."

A similar two-lane stretch of highway connecting two four-lane sections between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac earlier claimed more than a dozen lives before four-laning was completed.

Kennedy, Latin Chiefs Aim at Common Policy



President Kennedy Shakes hands with six Central American presidents in San Jose, Costa Rica, Monday. From left are Miguel Ydigoras, Guatemala; Julio

Rivera, El Salvador; Roberto Chiari, Panama; Ramon Villeda, Honduras; Kennedy; Francisco Orlich, Costa Rica, and Luis Samoz, Nicaragua. (AP Wirephoto)

Better Life For Peoples Chief Goal

BY FRANK CORMIER

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (AP)—President Kennedy set out today to translate a personal triumph into meaningful policy guidelines acceptable to the United States and the leaders of six Latin American nations.

Kennedy, who received a wildly enthusiastic welcome Monday from nearly 200,000 Costa Ricans, scheduled morning and afternoon meetings with the presidents of Panama and the five Central American republics.

Their aim was to draft by nightfall a "declaration of San Jose" which Kennedy said he hoped would help "improve the life of our peoples" and "increase our capacity to prevent the infiltration of Cuban agents, money and propaganda" into the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

"Wall Around Cuba"

The U.S. president told his colleagues at the opening conference session: "We will build a wall around Cuba—not a wall of mortar or brick or barbed wire but a wall of dedicated men determined to protect their own freedom and sovereignty."

The Soviet news agency Tass, commenting on these words, said they "conceal a desire to form a common front of the reactionary forces of the states which are dependent on the United States for fresh aggression against Cuba."

Kennedy charged that "the Soviet Union through its Cuban puppets absorbed the Cuban nation into its despotic empire—and it now seeks to extend its rule to the shores of continental America."

Kennedy reminded the other presidents that almost \$250 million had been committed under the Alliance for Progress to economic development of their countries. He pledged continued U.S. aid and said his government also will work for agreements to stabilize the prices of the commodities that are the Latin American nations' chief revenue producers.

In Mexico City, ex-President Juscelino Kubitschek of Brazil told a news conference the Alliance for Progress will fail unless more money is pumped into it and unless there is a reversal of the trend of falling prices for Latin America's products.

2 Rob Fur Farm Of Mink Pelts Worth \$10,000

KENOSHA (AP)—Two men, described as "very polite and handsome," held up the Don Lee retail fur farm Monday and escaped with about \$10,000 worth of mink pelts after leaving a woman clerk bound in a large storage vault.

Mrs. Eleanor Thomey, 41, of Kenosha, the clerk who offered the description, said the pair let her finish a cigarette before tapping her mouth, hands and feet and putting her in the vault.

She said they told her not to worry and they would call someone to release her. Police said they didn't keep the promise.

Mrs. Thomey said the pair entered the shop, operated in conjunction with the mink breeding farm, and after making a small purchase asked to see some furs. When she brought them out, one pulled a gun and the men stuffed the loot into a laundry bag and escaped in a car matching the description of one reported stolen from a Kenosha parking lot earlier in the day.

Forecast Says Sloppy Weather Ends Tonight

Wisconsin — Mostly cloudy with rain, sleet, freezing rain and snow continuing through today, ending tonight. Cloudy with little temperature change. Wednesday, Low tonight 25 High Wednesday, 33. Northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today, high, 29, low, 19. Observations taken at 9 a.m. today. Barometer reading: 29.36 and falling. Relative humidity: 77 per cent. Dew point: 23. Temperature: 29. Precipitation: 1.3 inches snow, trace of rain, sleet, hail. Snow cover: 2 inches.

Sun sets at 6:04 p.m., rises Wednesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:05 a.m.

Newsman Say Government Deceitful in Times of Crisis

Group Asserts Lies Undermining Faith of People in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Newsman say no more than once to its people. Thereafter everything it says and does becomes suspect, all the more so when a high ranking government officer makes speeches to justify these lies.

Charles S. Rowe, editor of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star and chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, warned:

Serious Danger

"If we should accept a premise that the government has a right to lie to the American people under one set of circumstances, we are in a very serious position."

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Mother, 3 Children Found Asphyxiated

MC HENRY, Ill. (AP)—A mother and her three young children were found dead Monday night in a station wagon in the basement garage of their home. Sheriff's police said they had been asphyxiated.

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Johnson, 32, and her children, John, 5; Richard, 4; and Patricia, 3. Chief Deputy Sheriff John Carroll called the deaths suicide and homicide. He said the gas tank of the station wagon was empty and the ignition turned on.

Soviet Casualties in Cuba

Exiled Commandos Report Russian Base, Ship Shelled in Hit-Run Raid

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cuban exile commandos shelled a Soviet military camp and a Soviet ship in a hit-and-run raid on a northern Cuban port city, anti-Castro groups report. Some Russians were killed, they said, and the raiders escaped.

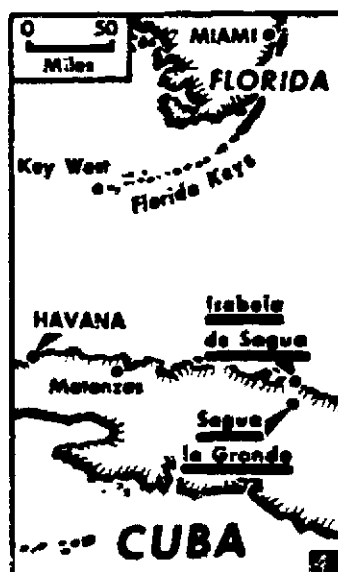
Havana radio reported Monday night that some wounded Russian sailors had been taken to a hospital, but the broadcast did not mention any raid.

No Report to U.S.

The State Department said it had no information on the raid, and it and the Pentagon made no comment.

Spokesmen for two Cuban exile groups, Alpha 66 and the Second National Front of Escambray, said members of their organizations staged the attacks Sunday night. Alpha 66 and the Second Front joined forces last fall and have carried out raids on Cuba before.

The attack was described this way: The raiders divided into two camps just offshore from Sagua la Grande in Las Villas Province. One group went ashore to a small town called Ibaiza la Sagua and shelled the Soviet military camp. The others stayed in the boat and



The map shows places in Cuba where exiled commandos launched attacks on a Russian military camp and a Russian ship off a northern Cuban port city, according to an anti-Castro group report. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Boy Dies in Fire After He Warns Others

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP)—A 12-year-old boy died in a basement fire early today after shouting a warning that awakened his parents and older brother and sister.

David Otteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Otteson Jr., was sleeping in a basement bedroom when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. He called to his parents but was trapped at the foot of the stairs by flames which also thwarted frantic efforts to reach him.

Forty-five minutes after the blaze was discovered, firemen were able to enter the basement. The intense heat had caused water pipes to burst, flooding the

basement. Mr. and Mrs. Otteson and two other children, Michael, 13, and Sue, 10, sleeping in first floor bedrooms, were awakened by David's cries.

Acting Fire Chief Joe Mara said the fire was centered in electrical wiring in the basement ceiling of the Otteson ranch style home built only three years ago. Mara estimated the loss at between \$6,000 and \$8,000.

One fireman, Dick Kossman, was hospitalized after being overcome by smoke. He was reported in good condition today.

Otteson is a Prairie du Chien funeral director.

Fatal Shooting After Quarrel

RHINELANDER (AP)—A town of Newbold man was shot to death in an argument at his home this morning and a 12-year-old member of the family was turned over to juvenile authorities.

The victim was Arthur Herman, about 35 years old. He was killed by a shot from a .22 caliber rifle. Another shot grazed his wife.

Mrs. Herman called the Oneida County sheriff's office about 6 a.m., saying there had been a shooting and asking that an ambulance be sent to her home north of Rhinelander.

Officers who went there took the 12-year-old to the jail and called in juvenile probation officers for the questioning.

Sheriff Alfred Sommers and Undersheriff Penny Drivas joined in the investigation.

Volcano in Central Japan Erupts Strongly

TOKYO (AP)—Mt. Yake, an active volcano in Nagano, central Japan, erupted today and spewed smoke and ashes 3,300 feet into the air. Police said no one was injured.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

45. Ernest R. Cunningham, 19, route 1, Black Creek.
46. Raymond J. Siewinski, 24, 608 Broad St., Menasha.
(Story on page B-3)

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Homes, roadways and railroad tracks were swept into the Sea of Japan Saturday by a landslide that hit the village of Nou, northwest of Tokyo. Smoke is rising from a burning home. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Ruling Will Add to City Power

Eventually Both Houses of State Legislatures Will be Apportioned by Population

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers fighting for more political power for city folks and suburbanites got a big lift today out of a "one person, one vote" decision by the U.S. Supreme Court.
To Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association and attorney for city dwellers, the decision points in only one direction:
Eventually—and probably sooner than many people think—both houses of each state legislature

Communist Tells of Red Growth

Brazilian Asserts Party Has Doubled In Two Years

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON — The leader of the Communist party in Brazil has told journalists in Moscow that Communist strength in his country has doubled in two years.
The Brazilian party leader is Luis Carlos Prestes. His views appear this week in The Worker, official newspaper of the Communist party of the United States, in a Moscow dispatch from a staff writer, Art Shields.
Brazilian Army
"The influence of the Communist party and other Democratic groups is rising in the ranks of the Brazilian army," Prestes told correspondents in Moscow, according to the dispatch from Shields.
Similar observations by U.S. diplomats have given credence to the Brazilian Communist leader's claims. There is even the grim possibility that the Brazilians won't take money from us unless their sensibilities have been soothed.
The Communist party is technically outlawed in Brazil. Hence the slightly fantastic note to our diplomats' report of its growth in Brazil, and the boasts of the Brazilian Communist leader in Moscow.
Actual Communist party membership figures in Brazil were not mentioned in the Moscow dispatch, even though Prestes claimed that the party strength "doubled" since 1960. However, another part of the dispatch in the worker said:
Peasant Unions
"The membership of the progressive peasant unions has expanded from 50,000 two years ago to 600,000 today."
The dispatch said that the "student movement is growing" in Brazil, and "is led by Communists in alliance with members of the Catholic youth."
Prestes said, according to the Moscow dispatch, that Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy on a trip to Brazil some months ago, "tried to get the Brazilian government to remove all (army) officers whom he considered to be Communists."
The presence of the Communists in the armed forces, according to the Worker article, "protects the people against the danger of a reactionary military coup d'etat."

Include Wives Under U. S. Tax Deductions
NEW YORK (AP) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin says liberalized regulations of his agency will include wives of business hosts as permissible tax deductibles in goodwill entertainment.
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CWTV Director Testifies at FCC Hearing

Official Says She Backed Building of Wausau Station

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Harry Lillge testified at a Federal Communications Commission hearing Monday that she is secretary-treasurer and a director of the Central Wisconsin Television Co., but said she knew little of the firm's financial details.
She also said she favored sale of the firm's construction permit to build a Channel 9 TV Station at Wausau, Wis., before "friction developed in our company." She gave no details of the friction.
Central Wisconsin has applied to the FCC for additional time to construct the station, WCWT, and for permission to transfer the construction permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,439. The FCC also is seeking to determine whether Central Wisconsin was dilatory in building the station after receiving the construction permit, effective Sept. 8, 1961.
Upheld Objection
After Mrs. Lillge testified she knew little of the firm's financial affairs, the hearing examiner sustained an objection by Frank U. Fletcher, attorney for Central Wisconsin, when she was asked by Ernest Nash, representing the commission's broadcast bureau, if she were a "stand in" for her husband.
Under questioning by Louis C. Stephens, attorney for the Wisconsin Citizens Committee for Educational Television, Mrs. Lillge said she did not compile the financial statements. She said she thought her husband did some of the work.
Special Permission
Mrs. Lillge said her husband did not care to become a stockholder in Central Wisconsin because he is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange and would require special permission to hold the firm's stock.
Asked if she knew the difference between a balance sheet and a profit and loss statement, Mrs. Lillge said, "No."
Dr. W. W. Mittlestadt of Marshfield, Wis., appeared at the hearing Monday in answer to a subpoena but did not take the witness stand. When David O. Southernland said Mittlestadt, a director and stockholder of Central Wisconsin, had not had time to assemble his records, the hearing examiner instructed the doctor to return April 1.
A physical checkup during his two-day stopover here and that his doctors were "quite hopeful" he would escape any recurrence of the business.
"It shouldn't happen to one who has a low blood pressure and a slow pulse," he said.

Lower Court Ruling
The system was knocked out by a lower federal court, and last year's Georgia primary was on a popular basis. An appeal was filed however, and Monday the unit system went out the window irrevocably. Writing for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said the concept of political equality, from the Declaration of Independence down, "can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."
To the dissenter, Justice John M. Harlan, this "flies in the face of history." He said the idea of "one person, one vote" has never been universally accepted in England or this country.
Harlan said he could not deem it irrational for Georgia to "apply its county unit system to the selection of candidates for . . . statewide offices in order to assure against a predominantly 'city point of view' in the administration of state affairs."

Former Prime Minister Arrives in New York
NEW YORK (AP)—The Earl of Avon, who as British prime minister was Sir Anthony Eden, arrived Monday from Barbados where he had been vacationing. He said he felt "not too bad" since suffering a heart attack in the British islands.
He said that he would not have

Assert Hikes Foster Waste
Agents Urge Proposed Increases For Educational Aids be Rejected
MADISON (AP) — Representatives of a special taxpayers committee on the state budget urged the Legislative Joint Finance Committee Monday to turn thumbs down on proposed increases for local educational aids in the 1963-65 biennium.
The proposed school aid budget is \$210.3 million. Governor John W. Reynolds has recommended that \$38.5 million in state income and utility taxes normally distributed to local communities be used to meet the increased cost of school aid.
But Robert J. Cunningham of Milwaukee and Paul Nelson of Horicon, representing the taxpayer group, urged a "hold the line policy."
Cunningham said increased school aids would force higher property taxes and restrict industrial expansion.
"This would do far more harm to education than holding school aids at their present level," he said.
Nelson said keeping state aid at present levels would encourage local school boards to look for economies. Increasing school aids every two years fosters waste in operation and teacher talent, he said.
But a long line of individuals and organization representatives favoring the increased aid program kept the Finance Committee in session for two hours.
These included officials of the Wisconsin Education Association, The Wisconsin Association of School Boards, and the League of Women Voters.
Republican committee men asked several witnesses what they thought of Reynolds' proposal for meeting the increase by a skim-off from the income and utility taxes.
Several said they realized this would boost local property taxes but that they favored the governor's proposal to any cut in aid.
"I'm sure, however, that the people of Wisconsin will be happy to accept any alternative you might have to meet the school aid request," volunteered H. C. Weindick, secretary of the State Education Association.
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"Until there are indications that a revenue measure to provide more money will be available, there is no course but to decide how to do the job with what we have currently available from present tax sources," the subcommittee said in a statement.

Today's Chuckle
A shrewd gunman suddenly appeared at the paymaster's window of a large plant and demanded: "Never mind the payroll, but just hand over the welfare fund, the group insurance premiums, the pension fund and the withholding taxes." (Copr. 1963)

Assert Hikes Foster Waste
Agents Urge Proposed Increases For Educational Aids be Rejected
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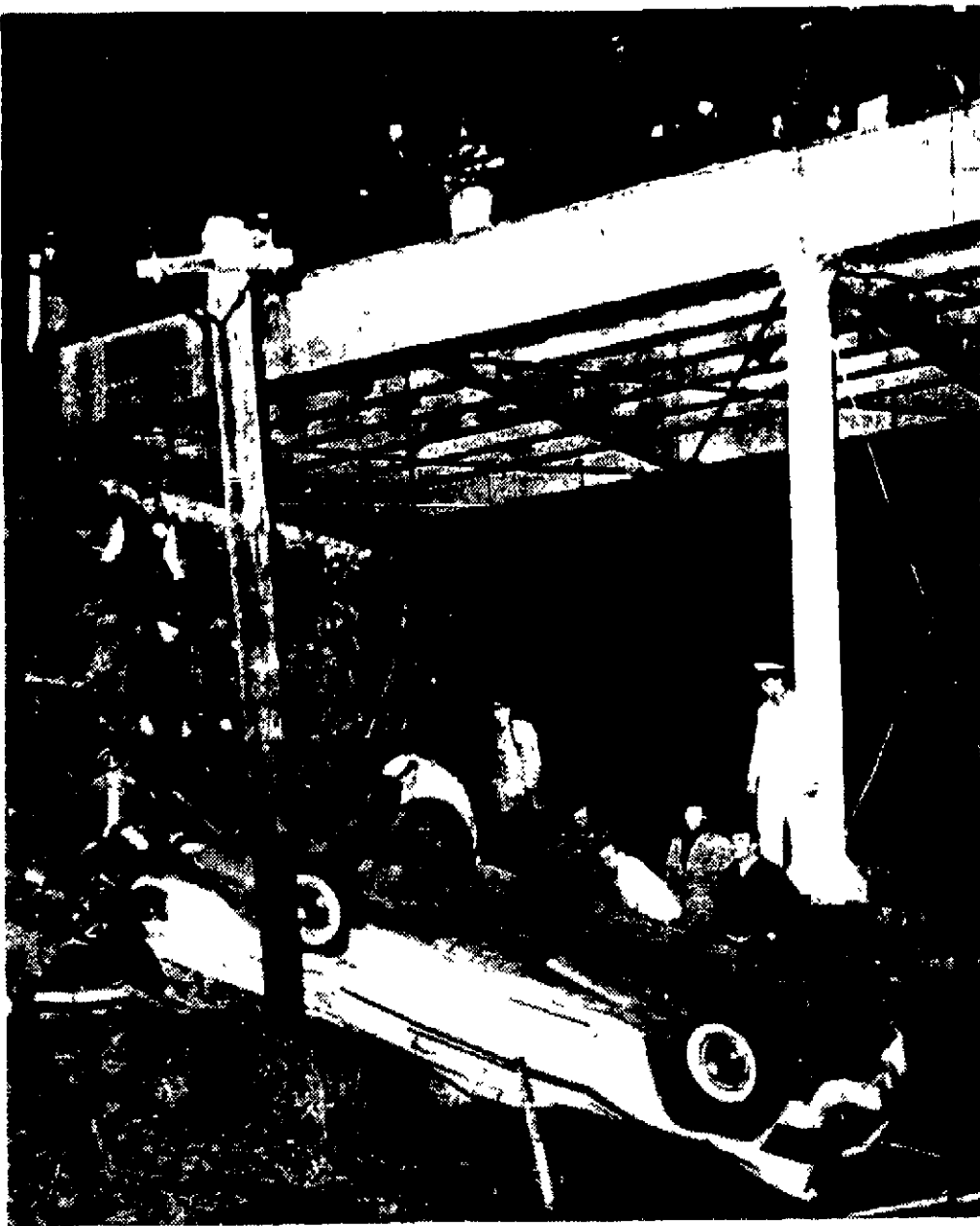
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Rescue Workers Cut Down a utility pole and remove live electrical wires in an attempt to reach ten teenagers trapped in this convertible. The auto failed to round a curve near Berlin, N. J., and left the road. In the plunge, it snagged high-power lines. Four of the youths managed to escape immediately. Four died in the crash, and two were injured. (AP Wirephoto).

Agents Urge Proposed Increases For Educational Aids be Rejected

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Eisenhower to Visit California School
PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will visit a high school Friday with considerably more going for him than when he was a student some 50 years ago. This one is named for him.
He'll tour Eisenhower High about 70 miles northwest of his winter home here, then travel another 30 miles to speak at a dedication of General Eisenhower Hall at Brown Military Academy in Glendora.
Republican committee men asked several witnesses what they thought of Reynolds' proposal for meeting the increase by a skim-off from the income and utility taxes.
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Asks Reds be Warned

Senator Worried by Flights Over Carriers

BY RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union should be given to understand that flights over U.S. aircraft carriers are dangerous and "carry the seeds of possible conflict," Sen. Karl E. Mundt said today.
Alaskan members of Congress clamored for stronger defenses for the 49th state in the wake of last Thursday's penetration of Alaskan air space by two Soviet planes. One said a disaster could happen unless the area is made more of a bastion.
Officials sought today to plumb the reason for a series of episodes in which Soviet aircraft flew over U.S. aircraft carriers at sea. There was speculation that these could be tit-for-tat tactics for the close inspection the United States gives to Soviet bloc and other ships proceeding to Communist Cuba.
Revealing the latest of these incidents, the Defense Department said Monday that four Soviet Bears—normally classed as bombers but employed also for reconnaissance—flew over the carrier Constellation in the western Pacific Saturday.
Alerted by radar, U.S. Navy and reconnaissance fighter planes intercepted the Soviet craft about 100 miles from the big ship and escorted them "during a total of nine individual passes over the carrier," the Pentagon related.

Group Approves FDR Jr. for Commerce Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee approved today President Kennedy's nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late president, to be undersecretary of commerce. The vote was 14-2.
At the same time the committee unanimously approved the nomination of Richard H. Holton of Berkeley, Calif., to be assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.
The committee declined to disclose which senators voted against Roosevelt's confirmation.

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RE 3-2181

Chamber Unit Okays County Board Change

Appleton Committee
Backs Bill Creating
Administrator Post

Streamlining the makeup of county government through state legislation has the backing of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce legislative committee.

The group has gone on record favoring bills in the state legislature which would reorganize county boards and allow for appointment of a county administrator.

Support was given Bill 421-A which provides that counties having a population between 100,000 and 200,000 be composed of five supervisors from each assembly district for two-year terms.

There are 56 members on the Outagamie County Board. Passage of such legislation would cut the figure to 10. There are two assembly districts in the county.

The bill would also create the position of county administrator, to be appointed by the county board. The administrator would appoint department heads, and board and commission members. He could also select a staff and submit an annual county budget.

"Need for a change in county government has been apparent for sometime," the committee report said. "As the state becomes more urban in nature, the need for this change has become more pressing."

The report on the proposed bill continued in part: "There is an obvious need for

Court Rules on State, U. S. Laws

High Tribunal Pursued Principle
In 1803 Under Justice Marshall

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court is filling a vacuum in American government by protecting people's rights when Congress or state legislatures fail to do so or fail to undo what has become unfair.

It has been criticized for asserting such authority. But in recent years it has not been deterred. The principle is not new. It's now

some type of administrative officer who can devote his full time and energies to the day-to-day operation of a county government, which has become a large business enterprise handling many millions of dollars.

Sound Approach
This bill represents a sound non-partisan approach to good government that should be supported and welcomed by all responsible citizens.

"The bill permits change for those counties that presently require it and will not disturb governmental units in the less populated counties."

The Chamber's legislative committee also favored Bill 45-A which authorizes county boards in counties of less than 500,000 population to create the office of county executive.

Several other bills were studied by the committee.

160 years since the court first claimed such authority.

Three prime examples:

1. In 1954 it outlawed segregation in public schools.

2. One year ago it moved to give city people their fair proportion of representation in state legislatures.

3. Monday, in the logical next step after the 1962 decision, it said each person's vote must count as much as any other's in state-wide elections.

In 1803 Chief Justice John Marshall—by simply saying the Supreme Court had the authority—asserted its right to pass on the constitutionality of acts of Congress and state legislatures.

Until then such authority of the court was questionable. It had never been spelled out. Marshall was criticized but the principle stuck.

Succeeding Generations

Succeeding generations of Supreme Court justices had not always been willing to throw their weight around. Some seemed more influenced by the climate of their time than by strict constitutional considerations.

For example: In 1896 the court gave its famous "separate but equal" rule. This said it was not unconstitutional for state laws to segregate Negroes in public places provided the treatment they got equalled that given whites.

It became increasingly unequal until Negroes wound up treated as second-class citizens. But Congress, despite growing protests, for more than half a century refused to undo that 1896 ruling by declaring segregation unlawful.

The Supreme Court stepped into this national vacuum in 1954 with the public school decision which in effect said the 1896 decision was wrong. The 1954 decision then had the effect of law.

Once this step was taken, the door was open to other court action against segregation in other areas.

In the last century people living in the country far outnumbered city-dwellers. They

therefore justly had more representation in state legislatures. This was based on representation in proportion to numbers.

City Dwellers

As the population shifted and more people lived in cities than in the country, state legislatures should have changed in complexion with city people having the greater number of representatives.

The rural representatives, still outnumbering those from the cities, balked at a reapportionment that would diminish their ranks or influence. When the city people's appeals for fairness were frustrated, they turned to the Supreme Court.

For years the court refused to intervene. It changed its mind last March. At that time a survey by the National Municipal League showed over-representation of rural areas existed in all but six states.

A year ago the court ruled that if state legislatures didn't reapportion themselves to provide fair representation in accordance with the distribution of population, federal courts could move in to force them to.

Legal Fights

This decision started a flood of legal fights. The court has still not laid down any fixed guidelines for reapportioning legislative seats. But some states have already done the job themselves.

What the court said Monday was "one voter, one vote" in statewide elections for U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor, and judge with statewide responsibilities.

The case involved Georgia but doubtless will apply to Maryland, the only two states with a county-unit plan.

In Georgia the eight counties with the most population were given six units. This ranged down to 121 counties with only two units each. A candidate getting the largest number of votes in a county got all its units.

The state has a total of 410 units. The man getting a majority of them wins the election. But—a man in a statewide election could get a majority of the votes in the whole state but still lose the election.

For instance: a man might carry Atlanta with a majority of 100,000 votes but get only six units. These would be nullified if his opponent got a majority in three far less populated counties because he would have six units, too.

This put city politicians at a disadvantage from the start.

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Important accessory for spring and Easter dress up. Whites in 100% Nylon. 3-7.

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Very important in spring wardrobes and very practical! Pretty floral prints reverse to solid colors! Light, durable! Slash pockets! Green, blue, beige!



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With The Sophisticated Look!
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Spring creation by Cinderella with the dress-up air! Red/white sleeveless dress with contrast button trimmed midriff! Solid grey denim coat with white piping!

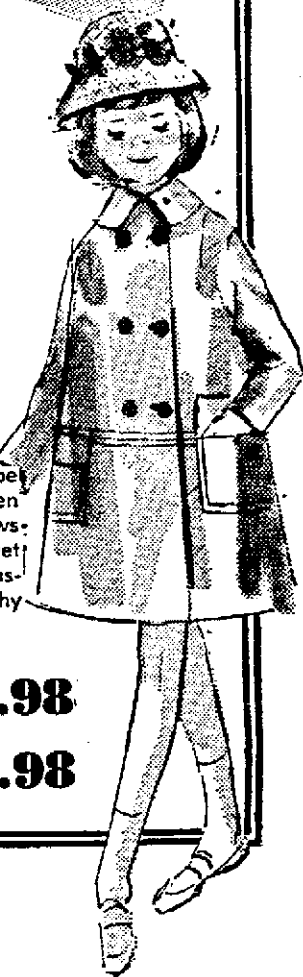
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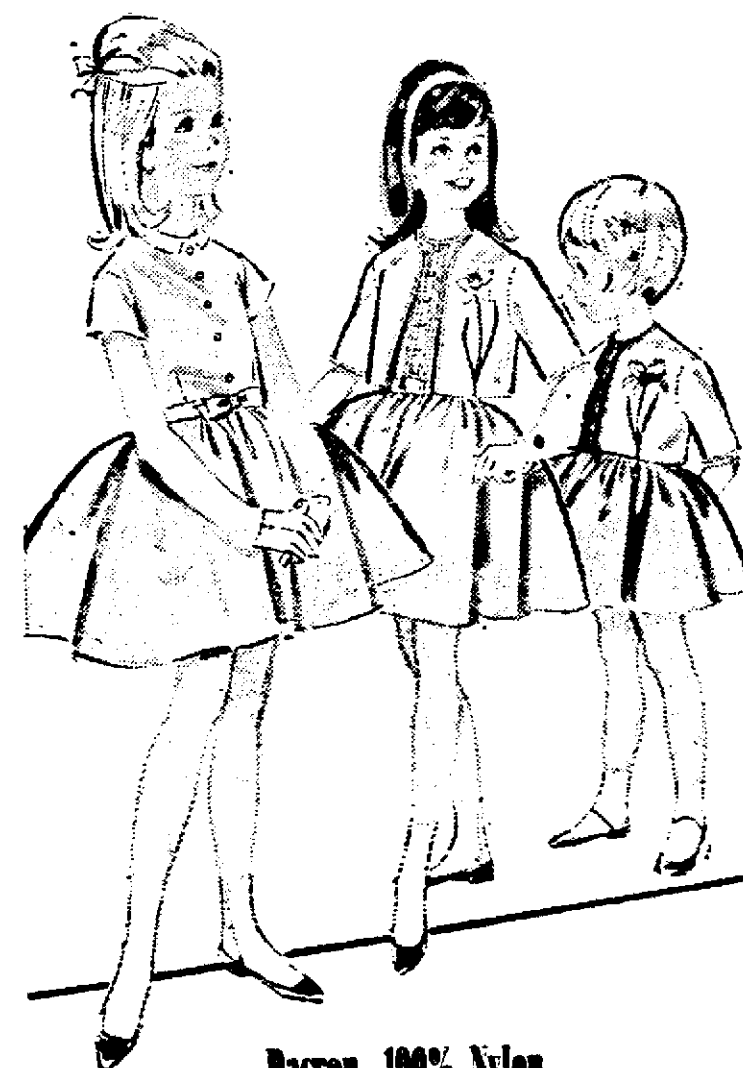


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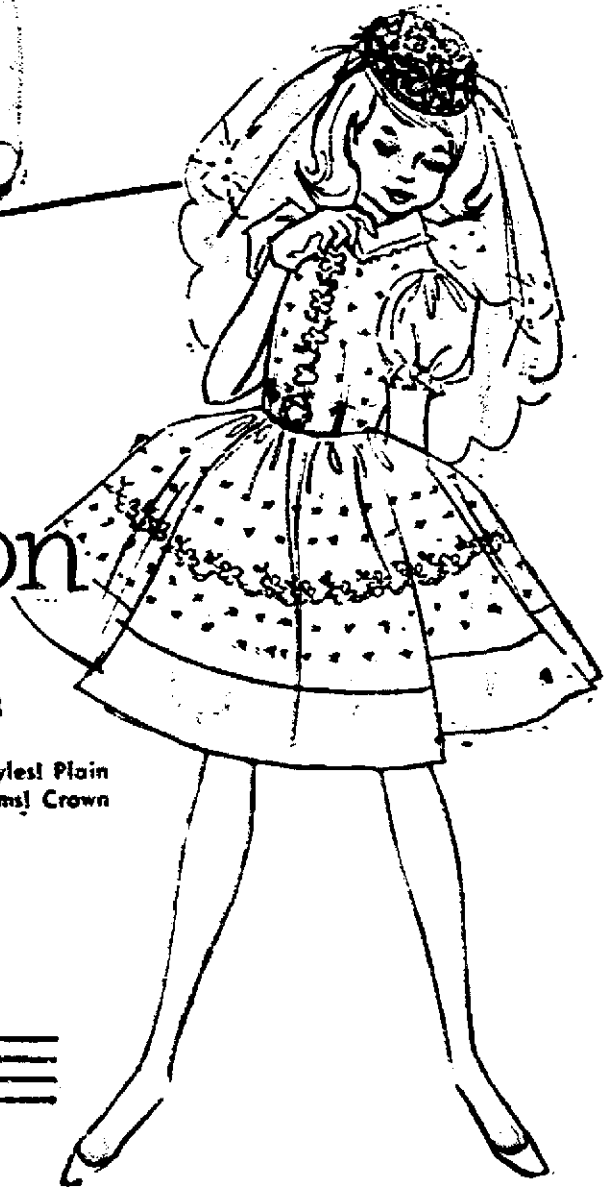
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100% Nylon styles! Plain or with lace trims! Crown and clip styling!



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Siesta arm styling.
3-Pc. Sectional
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Howard Danish
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3-Pc. Sectional
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Custom Quality
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In finest nylon and foam rubber.
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\$299⁹⁵

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With two bumper ends all in
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Another Plan, Another Time

The blow to England by France's refusal to consider its application for full membership in the European Economic Community was not completely unexpected. But it brings into focus another offer, in another time, under other circumstances for union between France and England which might have greatly changed the picture today.

Paul Reynaud, premier of France in 1940, writes of the offer from Winston Churchill in the desperate days of June, 1940, when France was teetering on the brink of capitulation and England could see that she was next on Hitler's list. The German drive into France was almost unhampered by the disorganized French army. Of more serious importance was the demoralization of the French people and many of their leaders. Charles de Gaulle was already in England. Reynaud, almost alone, opposed surrender.

The offer from Churchill was that "the two governments declare that France and Great Britain shall no longer be two nations, but one Franco-British Union. The Constitution of the Union will provide for joint organs of defense, foreign, financial and economic policies. Every citizen of France will enjoy immediately citizenship of Great Britain; every British subject will become a citizen of France." The plan went on to outline how various parts of the governments could be put together and how they would operate and "the Union will concentrate its whole energy against the power of the enemy, no matter where the battle may be. And thus shall we conquer."

But the majority of the French Cabinet saw the offer as a plan to make France a dominion of England although at the same time they were preparing to surrender everything to Germany. Reynaud later wrote to Petain from prison, "I would rather collaborate with my allies than with the enemy."

It is difficult now to determine exactly what the result of such a union at that time might have been. We know now that even Churchill was far closer to surrender than we knew then. And yet one of the main factors in rallying the British to determined resistance during the months that

followed were the defiant speeches Churchill made. Could the same thing have been done in France? The French people might have recovered sooner and begun what turned out to be a massive subversive resistance to the occupying Nazi troops. There also might have been many more slaughtered and the final result of victory for the allies would have been the same.

After the war it is possible that Churchill was just as glad the French had not accepted his offer. Until De Gaulle came to the presidency, the French went through one political or financial crisis after another that would have sorely tried the patience of their more phlegmatic, Anglo-Saxon neighbors. In 1946 Churchill, speaking of the importance of European unity, said that "the first step in the recreation of the European family must be a partnership between France and Germany." Reynaud says that he was shocked by the suggestion but there is a great deal of difference between capitulating to a vicious monster like Nazi Germany and cooperating with a German government today.

Both De Gaulle and Churchill have always been nationalists first in what they considered their responsibilities. Churchill did not make the offer of a Franco-British Union to save France but rather to rally the French so that England would have assistance. De Gaulle today cannot be particularly blamed for putting France foremost since he never would have the position he does had he not in the past.

But the reasoning of Churchill in 1946 that "if Europe were once united in the sharing of its common inheritance, there would be no limit to the happiness, the prosperity, and the glory which its . . . people would enjoy" still has merit.

De Gaulle, however, says that England is insular and really more closely tied to the fortunes of the United States than of continental Europe. It is possible that by this decision De Gaulle has served to hamper the growth of Europe into the third force which Reynaud and De Gaulle too envision just as the decision of the French Cabinet in 1940 spelled their doom. And it may be that, as far as the United States is concerned, it is just as well.

Mesmerized for Study

It has always appeared that the day-dreaming student, gazing out the window or staring at a blank wall, was under some sort of hypnotic spell. But, to the contrary, it seems that hypnosis can help a student to study, according to Dr. Stanley Krippner, a reading specialist at Kent State University.

Over the last five years, Dr. Krippner has been conducting experiments using hypnotic suggestion. He reports that some 90 per cent of college students are able to enter the light hypnotic trance necessary for the suggestion to have effect. While under such a spell, the student is advised that he will ignore such bothersome handicaps to study as the tempera-

ture of the room, hunger or thirst or the lure of TV, radio or a record player. The attention span can be considerably lengthened as well.

However Dr. Krippner warns that hypnosis is not for the novice even if he is cramming for exams or trying to get admitted to college. "A sound knowledge of educational psychology as well as a solid background in hypnosis is necessary. The hypnotist must understand the psychological and physiological concomitants of reading improvements and study habits."

So for parents and teachers who are not trained hypnotists the old suggestion of "Hit the books!" or "Turn off that TV!" still holds good.

Massachusetts Vs. Wisconsin

The State of Massachusetts has published a brochure proclaiming "a new era of corporate tax incentive to aid industrial growth and expansion." It describes a new corporate tax law which became effective Dec. 31, 1962, designed to make Massachusetts more attractive to business.

The tax revision was accomplished after years of study by recognized authorities in which business leaders cooperated. The brochure says they "enthusiastically approve the new law."

the corporate excess tax, provides a simplified single method of tax computation, grants an exemption from taxation for new machinery and equipment as an aid to new investment, and institutes a rollback feature in the tax rate.

We are wondering how a similar brochure that Wisconsin might produce would look today. "Come to Wisconsin and pay the highest individual and corporate income taxes in the country," it might proclaim. Signed, Frank Zeidler, Socialist.

Looking Backward

How the Ship Hatteras Was Sunk

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 26, 1863.

"This is the account of the sinking of the Hatteras, Union vessel, written by the only officer who escaped capture on board the stricken vessel and who was sent in the boat to board the Alabama under the supposition that she was an English Man-of-war."

"On Sunday the 11th inst. (Jan. 11, 1863), as we were lying off Galveston, a strange sail bore into view and we were ordered to give chase and see what she was. As we approached, she steered to the seaward and we followed until out of sight of the rest of the blockading squadron.

"When we ranged near her, I remarked that she looked like the Alabama, although she had English colors up. Capt. Blake (of the Hatteras) hailed and asked, 'What ship is that?' The answer was returned, 'Her Majesty's ship Spitfire'."

"Capt. Blake said he would send a boat to board her. The gig was lowered and I was ordered to board the stranger. I had not got 20 yards from the vessel when the stranger poured in a whole broadside into the Hatteras, then only 200 yards distant. The Hatteras immediately returned the fire and both vessels started ahead.

Steering side by side, they exchanged broadsides for about 15 minutes.

At the end of that time, the Hatteras began to blow off steam, evidently disabled in her machinery. The Alabama then ranged up alongside her and I heard her men cheer as they boarded the Hatteras.

"A few minutes after I heard them cheer again, when, considering a certain that the Hatteras was in the enemy's possession, I put the boat about and pulled for the squadron, then about 25 miles distant. It had got quite dark and they could not see my boat, or I suppose they would have captured me to prevent the news of her being around.

"The Brooklyn, hearing the firing, had got underway and steamed out to see what was going on. The next morning she found the masts of the Hatteras sticking out of the water, where she had been sunk in 50 feet of water."

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 15, 1938.

The vice president of the Sudeten German (pro-Nazi) party electrified the Czechoslovak Chamber of Deputies that day by reading a statement solemnly warning the Czech government to heed the portents of Germany's absorption of Austria. Karl Hermann Franck, on

behalf of the party, reminded the Czechs that the country had a minority of 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain failed to guarantee any aid to Czechoslovakia in his public address before the House of Commons, although it was believed that a private warning had reached Hitler that Britain would not allow German aggression against Czechoslovakia or any attempt to absorb the German minority in the Czech nation.

Kenneth Samnes, Scandinavia, was elected recording secretary, and Robert Herrmann, Appleton, comptroller of Delta Sigma Tau fraternity on the Lawrence College campus.

"The Luck of the Irish" was the play to be presented that week at Columbia Hall in the St. Mary parish celebration of St. Patrick's Day. The cast, directed by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant pastor of the Appleton church, included Barbara Franzke, Helen Van Ryzin, Francis T. Rooney, J. M. Van Eony, Beatrice O'Connor, John Kohl, Thomas Planner, Nora Mae Hobbins and Mary O'Connor.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 17, 1953.

America's daring atomic troops came through unscathed after a low level nuclear blast



'Bloody Yank!'

People's Forum

Hortonville Farmer Answers Questions About Soil Bank

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In your Friday's paper, March 8, you have an article signed by a Mr. James McDaniel that I think calls for an answer. His remarks concerning me are misleading, uncalled for and out of order. He asks why I have not had my land reclaiming and soil conservation work done by private enterprise instead of asking the county to do it. In answer will say that with very few exceptions all my work was done by private enterprise and the little that has been done by the county with few exceptions was done to compensate me for what I did for the county. For example, last spring I think it was a Mr. Clem Greeley from the county highway department came to me and asked if they could dump stones and stumps in a kettle hole in a back forty that I own. He said that if I would allow them to do that when they got through with their road project they would cover them and fill the hole. They did as they had agreed and did a splendid job as they always have. I did them a good turn and they did the same for me. Why the fuss? What has that to do with the county going in debt \$125,000 when it is not necessary? So much for that!

Now in regard to my biting the hand that feeds me and blasting the government for spending billions and at the same time accepting payments in connection with the Soil Bank. That remark needs a little explaining. About four years ago the government or the Eisen-

hower administration called for volunteers to put their farms in the soil bank, so at my age and in my circumstances, being a supporter of the administration, I figured it was only good to volunteer. They agreed to give me \$16.50 per acre for all my good regularly cultivated crop land and nothing for my marginal land, wood and pasture. I agreed and have lived up to my agreement. I have taken all my land completely out of production.

Now if Mr. McDaniel will use his pencil and book, at \$16.50 per acre and if he figures interest on investment, taxes, insurance, cost of cutting the weeds and income tax the government is not giving me one red cent. They are just paying me for what they asked me to do, and the hand that he mentioned that feeds me is not there at all. But like the Irishman's flea, "When you think you've got it, it's gone."

In regards to me blasting the government for wild spending, I deny ever blasting the government for foolish spending in connection with the soil bank program. In fact I have always thought that it was the only reasonable agriculture program the government has had in thirty years. Before we go on, I want to remind the gentleman and the readers that we in the soil bank deal took our land completely out of production.

My reference to foolish spend-

ing was in regard to the spending of the present administration or the New Frontier. A while back Mr. Joseph Richter of the O.A.C. office in your paper reminded us that the farmers of Outagamie County were paid well over a million dollars to cut down on production in '62. About the same time the Wisconsin Agriculturist reminded us that agricultural production in '62 had increased 2.5 million tons. The point I want to make clear is that in the feed grain program or the New Frontier they are paying to cut down on production and at the same time increasing production. No doubt our city cousins are not able to see how a farmer is able to take his land out of production and still increase production. That's easy! In the feed grain deal a farmer has been allowed to take his low producing or marginal land out of production and collect \$45.50 per acre according to Mr. Rickert, and apply more fertilizer and care to a crop on his good land and by so doing produce more than ever before.

It is my thought that when a farmer is paid to cut down on production he should do so.

If Mr. McDaniel puts these figures in his book they will add up to a different answer and perhaps before he is asked or chooses to recite again he will study his lesson first.

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville

People's Forum

Schools Should Perform In 'Mother Hen' Role

Editor, Post-Crescent:

When Mr. Sumnicht of the Board of Education questioned the extension of the school social worker's contract (Post-Crescent, March 14, p. 10) for six weeks on the ground that the school system could become "a mother hen for social problems rather than concerned with excellence in education," he forgot just one thing. Like many

people with a short memory span, I feel Mr. Sumnicht should be reminded of an incident which occurred in Green Bay less than three weeks ago. Had a "social problem" been detected there earlier, perhaps we would still have with us a "mother hen," her three children and husband!

Neil F. Bracht, M. A.
Psychiatric Caseworker
Winnebago

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I don't like the way our president tries to manage the news! . . . All she wants to talk about is HER symptoms, HER doctor, HER operation!"

Wisconsin Report

Finance Committee Is Doing Thorough Job In Its Budget Review

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The most refreshing sight in the legislature today is the vigor and attention being shown by the joint finance committee in the examination of state expenditures and their justification.

It is sometimes said that human institutions progress through adversity. It may be that the Republican leadership in arranging for a strong and capable appropriations committee is reacting to the obviously serious financial crisis that looms. It may also be that it is reacting to its responsibilities as the majority party in charge of the legislative branch and its role as the only available challenger for the Democratic administration which is in charge of the executive department.

Whatever the causes, the result will be the best built budget — in the sense that it reflects deliberate policy decisions — that the state has evolved in recent times.

The contrast with the easy years of the 1940's and 1950's is a strange one, for those who remember those times. Then there were always comfortable surpluses in the state treasury. There was no compulsion, as the leaders of those times saw it, to examine requests, to cross-examine the appellants. There was plenty of money to go around.

QUESTIONS

One professional observer of these proceedings the other day sent a note to a reporter whose background in these matters is considerable.

"Did you ever hear such good questioning here?" he queried, as a department head in obvious discomfort was struggling with some of the points raised by the well-prepared legislators at the big table in a far upstairs corner of the capitol where the state budget is hammered out biennially.

The answer is clear. These men are doing their home work as diligently as any who ever occupied their chairs. They are examining obscure programs and expenditures which always

before were over-looked entirely, or glossed over routinely.

The other day, to my own considerable surprise, somebody started asking questions about such esoteric matters as barberry eradication and white pine blister rust control, and others that not once in a decade have inspired a question, although these are apt symptoms of the way in which governments launch programs in the distant past, and then keep them because nobody ever asks whether they ought to be continued, suspended, or modified.

Another man raised the question of the validity of taxpayer responsibility for calthood vaccination on the farm, something that not more than 10 per cent of the lawmakers, in all likelihood, knew existed until the question was asked.

THE CREDIT

The finance committee proceedings show the better planning and organization of the legislature as a whole this year. But these things don't happen automatically. There are causes. In this instance the principal credit, whatever the results may ultimately show, belongs to a studious, hard-driving and serious young man named Glenn Pommerening of Wauwatosa, one of the leaders of the assembly Republican majority.

It is Pommerening who passes out the home-work assignments to his colleagues, which pay dividends in highly intelligent questioning next day. It was his idea to divide the committee into work groups, for intensive study of the major spending areas, such as education, welfare, higher education, and the rest. It was his notion to have the department heads submit succinct written justifications of their fund requests, supplementing the bare, dry and not always intelligible packages of figures. It was his notion to hold what amount to informal executive sessions with the major departments, to permit close interrogation without the stiffness and possible embarrassment of public proceedings.

The result is that department chiefs are now examined on three separate occasions, in an ascending pace of intensity and understanding by the legislators, where in other times they simply turned up to make a single, formal, rehearsed speech, which often obscured as much as it enlightened.

Strictly Personal

True Gratitude Will Bring Chain Reaction

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

At dinner the other night, someone was telling about a famous artist who, when poor and struggling, had borrowed money from a rich friend. Many years later, he told his friend:

"I have repaid the debt — not by returning the money to you, but by passing it on to a young artist who is now where I was then."

This anecdote reminded me of a true and touching observation on that much-abused word "gratitude" made a long time ago by the French writer, Frederic Paulhan. He said:

"The obligations of gratitude, like all approved obligations, are a low form of morality. Real gratitude does not consist in loving a person who does us a service and in doing him a service in return.

"Gratitude consists in profiting by the service that has been done so that we can act as well as possible toward the whole of humankind, and not only toward the individual to whom we are grateful."

Parents often make the calamitous mistake of expecting their children to be "grateful" for sacrifices or advantages; but a child's gratitude does not have to go back to his parents — it should be passed down to his own children.

If we do things for the child

in the hope of winning his gratitude, we are really engaging in what Paulhan properly calls "a low form of morality." The higher form consists in wanting the child to behave as decently, as fairly, as kindly, to all people as we do to him.

Artists, after they become affluent and famous, may be grateful to their patrons for having given them the initial push; but how many of them express their gratitude by offering the same help to struggling novices? This kind of gratitude is much rarer, and much more valuable. Sadly enough, only a handful of composers, authors and painters have been noted for their willingness to give a hand to the newcomer, whom they commonly regard as a threat.

It is easy to feel grateful toward someone who has done us a considerable service, but the debt is not discharged when we pay him off. It is not discharged at all unless his kindness has started a chain-reaction, and we do for someone else what he has done for us.

Illness is catching, but health is not. In the same way, ill feelings seem to travel from person to person, like a contagion, but good feelings usually remain static; they do not radiate outward as they would if we really understood the nature of gratitude and love and the other positive emotions. For most of us, like King Lear, want to get back what we have given, want to balance our emotional books, and cannot stand to be in the red.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Mayor Wagner announces settlement of the New York newspaper strike. Washington is happy. With the big city editorial writers back in business, the White House will know what to think once more.

It isn't such a bad administration. They may force a 50-mile hike on us, but never a tax hike.

Senators probe the TFX military contract. In G.I. lingo, TFX means post exchange, but what's this TFX — a Tom fool exchange?

Russia boasts its women get more "solicitude, attention and care" than western women. Ivan never fails to kiss Bakushka before she trudges off to the factory with her lunch pail.

Reynolds, GOP Agree on State Building Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

job, the university should prepare general background information on its overall plans.

The good feeling between governor and legislators continued through a five hour meeting and was apparent in the unanimous votes by which projects were approved or held over for further consideration.

'Crash Program' Favored
Approved was a "crash program" for construction of a 500-bed, \$5.2 million infirmary for Northern Colony at Chippewa Falls.

The crash only cost \$14,000 but it signaled approval of other public welfare programs, too.

Public Welfare Director Wilbur Schmidt told the commission that \$124,000 is needed to work out final plans for the Northern Colony infirmary. He suggested \$110,000 be taken out of current funds and \$14,000 be left until funds for next year become available.

Vote Unanimous
"If a crash program will bring an earlier completion date for this project, I think we should allot the full amount now," Assemblyman Glen Pommerening, R-Wausau, said. A unanimous

Florence
If you will just come back I'll get you anything you want.

Larry



Parishioners Attending services at a Portland, Ore., church Sunday got the message from the Rev. Paul W. Sweet from behind this array of 1,472 beer, wine and liquor bottles and cans. They were picked up by the pastor and two of his parishioners from a two-mile

stretch of road near the church. The point of the pastor's sermon was to emphasize the need for people to accept the responsibility of drinking such beverages in places where they are not a danger to other motorists. (AP Wirephoto)

vote was recorded for the \$124,000.

In like votes, the commission allotted:

\$53,000 for repair of eight cottages at Northern Colony.

\$260,000 for four residences at Kettle Moraine Boys School for key personnel and a dormitory for 20 youth counselors.

\$150,000 to equip the Sheboygan County UW extension center, scheduled for opening this fall.

\$103,000 for an additional boiler at UW-Milwaukee.

\$30,000 for repairs to the Madison state office building.

\$1,800 to prepare plans for a UW greenhouse.

Newsman Ask End to Lies by Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there is a serious danger that this repugnant philosophy will be extended to more and more circumstances and we will find ourselves being lied to with increasing frequency. In the battle of democracy versus totalitarianism, let us not imitate the tactics of our adversaries.

2 Vietnamese See Diem's Fall

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Two Vietnamese exiles who led attempts to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem predicted today that South Viet Nam's chief of state will be ousted this year.

The two men, former officers in the South Vietnamese armed forces, said their anti-Communist opposition movement is gaining strength in Saigon and has the backing of many officers and officials of Diem's administration.

They claimed a grenade incident in Saigon several weeks ago was the work of their organization, not the Viet Cong as the Saigon government had said.

The grenade, a low-power device, exploded in a small Saigon park and spread anti-Diem leaflets around the park. The leaflets were signed by Pham Hry Co, exile leader of the movement who lives in Paris.

Kansas Drys Suffer Legislative Setback

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)—Kansas drys, seeking to reinstitute state prohibition repealed in 1948, suffered a legislative setback Monday.

A proposal which would have re-submitted the question to Kansas voters was killed in a House committee. Another House committee turned down a drys' proposal that the licensing of 3.2 beer sales be left to local option.

versaries. Let our weapon be the truth, not a lie."

Rowe complained about a Pentagon directive requiring that interviews or telephone conversations with newsmen be reported by Defense Department personnel. He said the policy is not necessary for military security, and nobody claimed it will plug security leaks.

"But such a directive can be used to intimidate the dissenter, the official who may believe that a government decision is grossly wrong and who feels that the American people are entitled to know what is wrong and why," Rowe said.

Party Line
"If such an official can be scared into silence, then the party line and only the party line will be given to the American people."

At the outset of the hearing, Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said there is need for more advance planning on how, in time of crisis, to meet the problem of "keeping the public accurately informed without at the same time playing into the hands of our opponents."

Moss is chairman of the subcommittee on foreign operations and government information.

Institute Unveils Printing Process

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP)—The Stanford Research Institute has unveiled a fast, inexpensive printing process that uses dry ink and prints words or pictures by magnetic attraction.

The process was announced Monday. It is called electrostatic, or pressureless, printing, according to Stanford engineers Clyde Childress and Louis Kabell, its inventors, and can be used to print commercially on nearly anything.

Officials expect the process to have a major impact on the printing industry, the nation's second largest business.

West Germany Backs British Proposal to Set Up Nuclear Force

LONDON (AP)—Defense Minister Peter Thorneycroft of Britain and Kai-Uwe von Hassel of West Germany, agreed Monday on the British proposal to set up a nuclear force of national air, land, and sea striking units within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. They also approved an American plan for a NATO fleet of 25 surface ships armed with Polaris missiles and manned by mixed crews from the various NATO nations.

The ministers said the two plans were "two elements of the same basic idea" for a NATO nuclear force. The British won American approval of the same two-phase policy at meetings with special U.S. envoy Livingston Merchant last week.

Bonn Bans Pipeline Shipments to Russia

BONN, Germany (AP)—Despite strong parliamentary opposition, an executive order by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government banning shipment of pipeline pipe to the Soviet Union went into effect today.

Parliament had until midnight Monday night to override the ban. Adenauer's Christian Democrats thwarted the opposition by walking out. This shut down the session because a quorum was not present.

Those in the chamber voted 244-1 against the order.

The United States has put strong pressure on its allies to ban the sales, arguing that the pipelines increase Soviet military strength and threaten to flood Western Europe with cheap Soviet oil in competition to Western oil interests.

NAM Terms Funds For Air Pollution 'Unnecessary'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal grants for air pollution control were termed unnecessary today by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Daniel W. Cannon of New York, the NAM spokesman at a House Commerce subcommittee hearing, also opposed federal enforcement of smog abatement criteria.

The subcommittee is considering a bill introduced by its chairman, Rep. Kenneth Roberts, D-Ala. The measure would broaden federal research and technical assistance activity in air pollution control and authorize a \$30 million five year program of grants to states and local agencies to finance up to two-thirds the cost of local control programs.

The measure was endorsed Monday by Ivan A. Nestingen, under-secretary of health, education and welfare. He said the bill's provision for federal participation in enforcement actions is necessary to command community respect and to keep the whole program from losing force and effectiveness. Nestingen is a former mayor of Madison, Wis.

Cannon said American business is spending a half-billion dollars annually for air pollution control.

Mental Test Ordered For Slayer of Parents

MAUSTON (AP)—Circuit Judge Bruce Beifuss will conduct a hearing Thursday into the present mental status of Elizabeth Jane Dakin, who in 1958 was found innocent by reason of insanity to a first degree murder charge in the death of her parents.

Miss Dakin has been under treatment at the Winnebago State Hospital since the trial. She is now 21 years old.

Two psychiatrists who re-examined her last November will report to the court.

Kenosha Seeks End to Practice Of Moonlighting

KENOSHA (AP)—The Common Council has authorized three committees to study a proposal that would end "moonlighting" by city department heads.

The controversy was brought up when it was learned that Chief of Police Stanley Haukedahl, who is paid about \$10,000 a year, had been selling insurance since last spring.

After 30 minutes of heated debate Monday night the aldermen voted 12-6 to refer to three committees Ald. Peter Nedweski's proposal that could change regulations which permit city employees to spend up to 20 hours a week on outside jobs—the so-called "moonlighting."

Nedweski proposes that the police and fire chiefs "shall devote their whole time to the business of their respective departments" and shall not engage in "other outside business or gainful employment whether on duty or not."

Ald. George Fitchett, who opposed the proposal, said "the police chief seems to be the target behind this whole thing," and added he "hoped that the whole intention behind this thing isn't to railroad one man."

Argentina Won't Bar Peron Party

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Leaders of the pro-Peron Popular Union party were jubilant today following defeat of a demand by the Argentine navy that they be banned from the ballot in the June 23 elections.

Its chief, Dr. Raul Matara, arranged talks with other politicians in an effort to set up a seven-party national front in hopes of sweeping the polls.

The navy claimed that to allow Popular Union candidates to run could mean a return to the dictatorship of exiled former President Juan D. Peron.

The army and air force backed an election court's decision that the Popular Union could campaign.

George Singer Marks Birthday at Dance

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—George (Pop) Singer celebrated his 95th birthday the only way he knows how—at a square dance.

Singer has been dancing since he was 10 back in Joinstown, Pa. He seldom sits out a dance. It's easier to keep going than to get up once he sits down, he said Monday.

Pop has been a widower since 1949. Until recently he attended four or five dances a week and never danced less than three hours.

"You've got to square dance when you are young," he said. "You can't dance when you're too old."

Norwegian May Head U.N. Palestine Unit

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, chief of the Norwegian air force, is in line to become head of the U.N. Palestine Truce Organization.

The Norwegian Foreign Minis-

Today in Washington

Many Bright Spots in Employment Picture

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

SILVER LINING: Despite the gloomy unemployment statistics, which rose again in February, the government reports there is a bright side in the over-all job picture.

Harold Goldstein of the Labor Department pointed Monday to some February data which he said reflected new employment strength:

Manufacturing employment remained at 16.5 million, thus breaking a seven-month decline.

Non-farm payroll employment also remained practically unchanged, at 54.8 million, although a 200,000 decline is usual in February. At nearly a million above last year, non-farm employment was at a high for the month.

The figures given out by the department Monday were by elaboration of the February total announced earlier. They showed employment up 423,000 to 66,358,000 with unemployment up 246,000 to 4,918,000. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose to 6.1 per cent in February.

GO FOR BROKE: Rocket scientist Werner von Braun says any cuts in funds for the man-to-moon program—which he described as already "down to the lean meat"—would short-circuit its timetable.

"Our program can most definitely not stand a 10 per cent cut

try said today U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is sounding out member nations about appointing Bull to succeed Swedish Gen. Carl von Horn, who is retiring.

without seriously affecting the schedule," he told a House space subcommittee Monday. "It would be very questionable if the President's statement of putting a man on the moon and bringing him back alive this decade could be met."

MAIL HAZARDS: Postal officials have threatened to ask Congress for a law to restrict the mailing of sample razor blades, bleaches and medicines because of the danger to children.

Postmaster General J. Edward Day said Monday he has received reports of children being injured by such items delivered in the mails and appealed to advertising agencies and large mailers to help solve the problem.

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West Germany Backs British Proposal to Set Up Nuclear Force

Bonn Bans Pipeline Shipments to Russia

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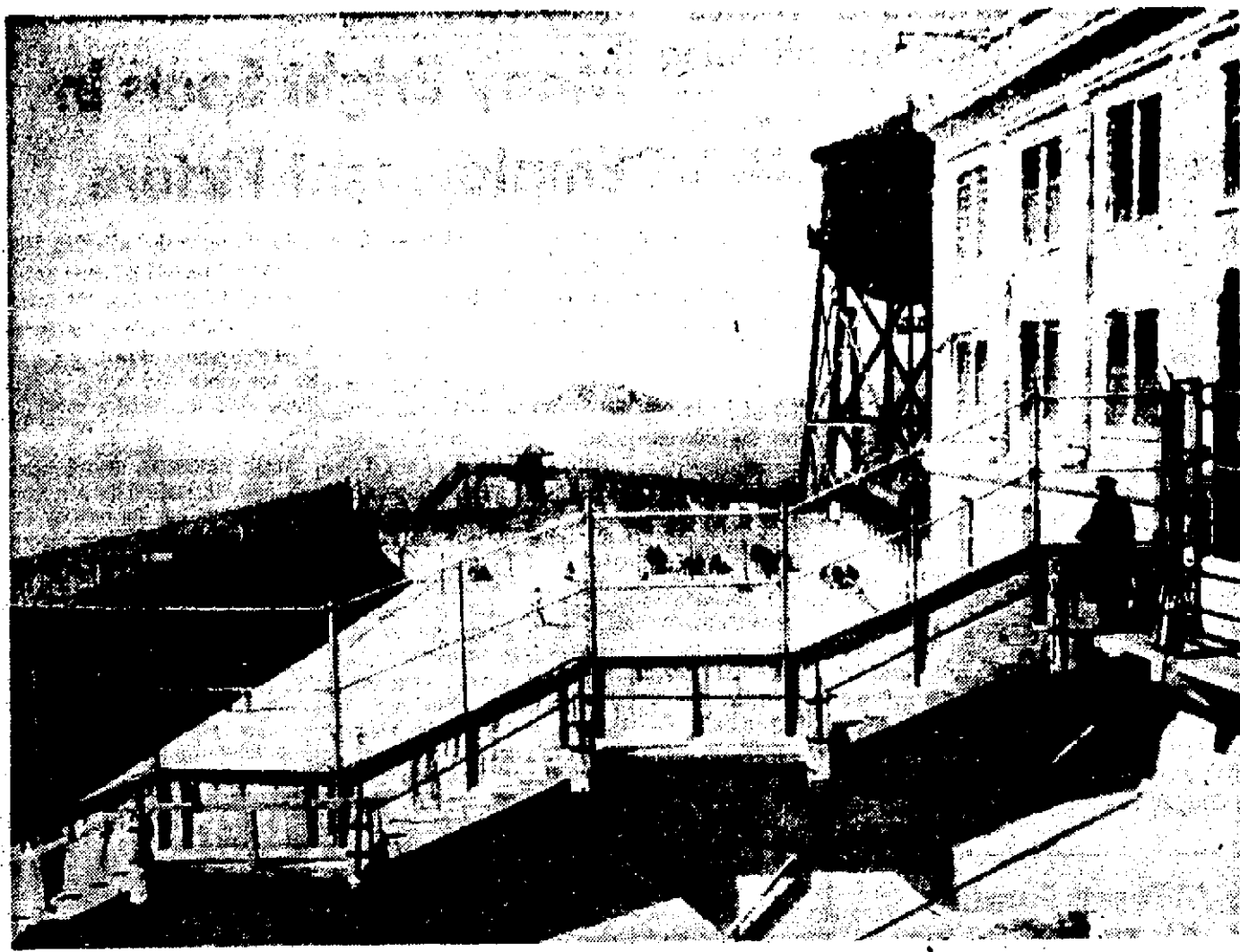
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Guard Towers Overlook the recreation yard and waters of San Francisco Bay on Alcatraz, once the country's toughest prison housing the nation's toughest criminals. The Federal Bureau of Prisons will have

closed and abandoned the prison by July 1. This picture was made in 1956, the last time photographers were allowed to make pictures on the island. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcatraz Prison Will be Closed

Rock in San Francisco Bay Has Grim History Dating to 1854

BY HUBERT J. ERB
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Picture, if you can, sightseeing boats running to and from Alcatraz Island every hour on the hour.

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Imagine tourists crawling all over "The Rock," oohing and ahing at such information as, "And here, ladies and gentlemen, is where Al Capone slept in isolation."

The glowering rock in San Francisco bay has a history, mostly grim, that dates back to 1854. For the past 29 years it has been the nation's toughest prison, the tantalizing lockup for gangland's most hardened criminals, but by July 1 it will be closed and abandoned.

Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club to Give Appleton Concert

The Ohio Wesleyan University Men's Glee Club will appear at 8 p. m. Tuesday, March 26, at First Methodist Church, Appleton. The concert is being sponsored by the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship of the church.

The college musical group from Delaware, Ohio, is on a mid-western tour. The glee club, which traces its history back to 1880 is presently directed by Prof. Gordon Almstead of Ohio Wesleyan's music faculty. The club consists of 35 men, two accompanists and the Glee-ettes, eight coeds who sing with the men. The addition of the Glee-ettes makes possible a wider selection of music which ranges from sacred music of the Baroque period to sacred and secular music of the modern era.

Director Almstead has been at Ohio Wesleyan since 1951. He has a bachelor of music degree from the Curtis Institute and master of music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He is an experienced performer in radio, television, opera and oratorio.

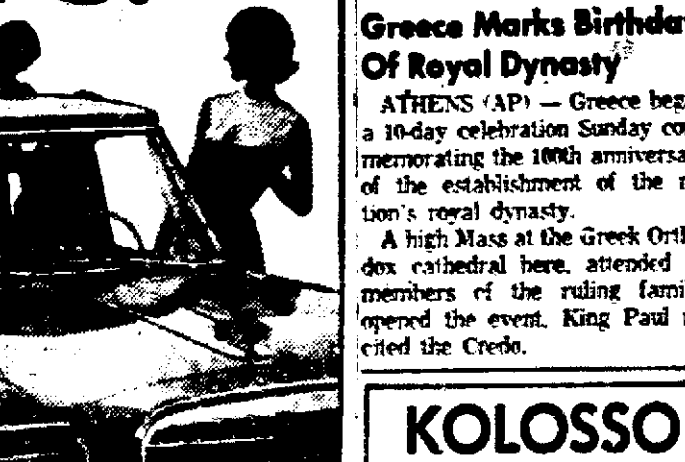
State Acts to Collect Policy Assessments Of Federal Mutual Co.

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Insurance Department has taken action against policyholders neglecting to pay 20 per cent assessments on health and accident policies issued by the defunct Federal Mutual Casualty Co. of Milwaukee.

Fifteen Milwaukee County persons were named Saturday in the first of several thousand lawsuits in several states.

Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson seeks assessments ranging from \$51.80 to \$65.11 from each defendant. The cases are scheduled for Friday in County Court. The assessments were authorized last May in an order signed by Circuit Judge Michael Sullivan.

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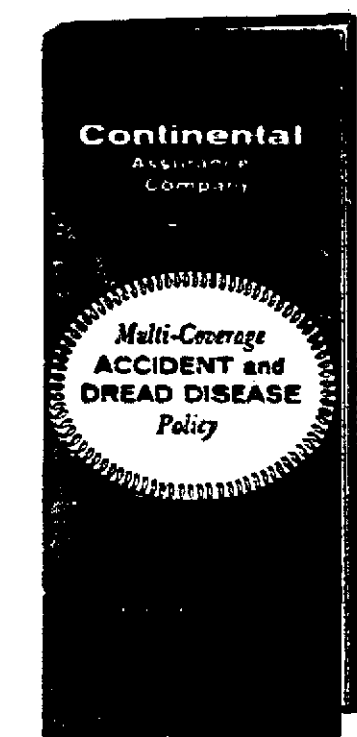
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Independent Phone Firms Now Flourish

Assets, Operating Revenues Growing Faster Than Bell

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The number of independent telephone companies has been shrinking but they flourish as never before.

Their assets, operating revenues, and number of phones in use, all have grown at a faster rate than the giant in the field, the Bell System.

And the independents boast they serve twice as many communities, 11,000, as does Bell—it's just that she serves the biggest ones. For the independents the chief factors in recent years have been mergers, holding companies, mechanization, and growing pains.

Amongst them the 2,850 independent, operate 12,670,000 phones, 50 per cent more than in 1955, and 16 per cent of the total in use in the nation. They also boast they have as many phones as France and Britain together.

Growth Story
Part of the growth story is the flight to the suburbs from the big cities that the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. subsidiaries serve. The new customers all but swamped some of the small companies trying to accommodate them.

Combined operating revenues of the independents last year were \$1.23 billion. The United States Independent Telephone Association says this is 213 per cent more than companies outside the Bell System made in 1951.

But the number of companies has dwindled from the 6,000 competing in the late 1940s. Mergers have accounted for most of this shrinkage. Sixteen holding companies have blossomed to this trend, too, seems likely to continue. Some 60 of the independents are publicly owned. Many of the smallest firms are family owned.

The Bell System has been busy growing on its own and because of the antitrust laws wasn't tempted to snap up any smaller companies. In fact, it says it welcomes their growth. Cooperation between the independents and the giant is widespread, so that a call placed with one can reach a phone operated by the other.

Mechanization has spread fast since 1956. The independents have 97 per cent of their phones dial operated. Bell has 99 per cent. The independents have their

owns giant. General Telephone & Electronics has 34 operating companies and 4.7 million phones in the United States, in addition to subsidiaries operating in Canada, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. But only 124 of the independents have more than 10,000 phones each. And they range down to a 10-phone facility in Lucile, Idaho. For all their spectacular gains since the war, they still face two major problems: rising operating costs and the financing of technological improvements to keep pace with the industry. Their solutions are likely to continue to be mergers and sale of stock to the public.

Contractors Charge Unfair Union Practices

Discrimination Claimed in Labor-Management Areas

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin construction industry believes that it has been discriminated against in the administration of important Wisconsin labor-management programs and laws.

Major Wisconsin trade associations in Wisconsin construction industry claiming to represent 55,000 employees have asked the State Industrial Commission to give the industry representation on the advisory committees which deal with policy questions in such areas as workmen's and unemployment compensation.

Construction trade unions are given a voice in the deliberations of such committees, but the employers are not, said the complaint to Chairman Mathias Schimenz of the administrative agency.

Example Cited

The letter cited as one example of the unfair consequences of such a lack of representation the lower unemployment compensation tax that is enjoyed by non-resident competitors of Wisconsin contractors.

S. J. Gavin, manager of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, told the commission that many Wisconsin contractors are paying unemployment compensation taxes at the maximum rate of four per cent on payroll while non-residents operating here pay a maximum of 2.7 per cent on their Wisconsin operations.

Lower Rate Given

The difference results from the fact that the out-of-state firms enjoy a lower rate for a three-year period during which they build up an experience rating, under the law.

Gavin said the lower rate can frequently mean the difference between the low and the next low bid on construction projects, and that lately the ratio of Wisconsin construction awards to out-of-state bidders has been about 25 per cent.

Youth Gets 30 Days For Being Disorderly

Dennis Nieft, 21, 1624 1/2 W. Commercial St., was sentenced to 30 days in the Outagamie County jail for his part in a fight Sunday on W. College Avenue.

Nieft was arrested late Sunday in the 400 block of W. College Avenue by Appleton police, who charged him with disorderly conduct. Nieft pleaded guilty before Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Monday.



Harold W. Miller, chairman of the Easter Seal drive in Outagamie County, watches as Mrs. Robert Getschow, physical therapist in the orthopedic department at Morgan School, Appleton, supervises walking exercises of Dean Bowers. Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers, 701 Joyce St., Kaukauna.

Harold W. Miller Will Head Easter Seal Drive

Volunteer Area Chairmen Will Lead Campaign for Funds in Fox Valley

Harold W. Miller, Appleton, will head the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society's mid-March through mid-April fund campaign.

Volunteers directed by area chairmen will spearhead the campaign in their respective cities and surrounding areas. Area chairmen include: R. J. Kuehn, Kaukauna; Mrs. Harold Winius and James Koehn, Kimberly; Mrs. William Wink, Little Chute; Miss Caroline Wolk, Seymour; Mrs. R. J. Tesch, Black Creek; Mrs. Melvin Pankow, Hortonville; Mrs. M. Van Hout, Combined Locks, and Mrs. Earl Kuehler, Shiocton.

Residents Contribute
Outagamie County residents will be able to contribute to the campaign through mail and neighbor to neighbor contributions and through the use of coin canisters or by purchasing lapel lilies during the mid-April Lily Tag Days.

Last year, county volunteers disbursed over \$11,000 in funds for county case work, orthopedic equipment, education, homecraft

and camp programs for the county's disabled, as well as playing a part in the statewide research projects.

The society processed 28 disabled person's applications for attendance at Camp Wawbeek, Easter Seal Camp, and purchased special equipment for use at Appleton's Morgan School.

Disbursal of Funds
County Easter Seal funds have provided 15 wheel chairs and 11 walkers, hydraulic lifts, hospital beds, crutches, bed rails and tables.

Sixty per cent of each dollar is retained by the county society, 30 per cent is forwarded to the state society, 2 per cent is designated for research and 8 per cent goes to support the national program.

Committee Members
Members of the fund committee and their areas include: Miller, chairman; R. A. Knapp, busi-

ness; C. L. Dostal, industry; James D. Sylvester, speakers group; Mrs. William Helm, treasurer; R. E. Schlieve and society president L. J. Springer, clubs and associations; Miss Virginia Ducklow, lily parade and Betty Ducklow, publicity.

Tom Gustman is in charge of contacting Seymour businesses and Robert Griesbach will handle Hortonville businesses. Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Seymour and Combined Locks will use the neighbor to neighbor method. Hortonville, Shiocton and Black Creek will use the door to door method.

GOP Chiefs Say Gronouski Mixes Loyalties With Job

Lawyer Says He Was Dismissed For Refusing to Attend Dinner

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Republican legislative chiefs Monday aimed their guns at State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski, No. 2 man in the Democratic state administration of Gov. John W. Reynolds.

Heart of their complaints, as put into the record at an angry session of the legislative finance committee as Gronouski turned up for the second time to defend his sharply increased budget requests, is that the chief advisor to the Democratic governor is mixing his partisan loyalties with his job of running the state's revenue machinery.

Republican critics found an opening for their concerted attack in the weekend charges by a Milwaukee lawyer and court commissioner that he had been dismissed from his job of handling delinquent income tax cases for the state because he had refused to buy \$100 tickets to a Democratic fund raising dinner last year.

Denies Everything
Gronouski indignantly denied everything — except that he is a loyal Democrat. But he participates only in the "policy side" of his party's affairs, he insisted, and knows nothing about such matters as fund-raising.

Then he added that he has been under "the hardest kind of political pressure from the Republicans" on behalf of the Milwaukee commissioner whom he had fired recently. The man is James Sammarco, who started the fuss a few days earlier by a public charge that he had been dismissed after he had refused to buy tickets to a dinner that had been attended by President J. F. Kennedy.

Gronouski and his administration friends apparently knew that he was headed for trouble at the finance committee session, for Gov. Reynolds at his morning news conference volunteered that he had complete confidence in his friend and subordinate, and that the Republicans were using the Sammarco charges to embarrass his regime.

Critics Adherent
But the Republican legislative critics were adamant. Assemblyman Curtis McKay of Ozaukee county, blunt-spoken assistant leader of the Republican assembly majority, referred to the "troika" of Gronouski, Patrick J. Lauey (Democratic state chairman) and Gov. Reynolds and then said he was "shocked" that a man in such a sensitive position as the tax commissioner should involve himself in partisan affairs.

The Republican objective apparently was to show that Gronouski as one of the governor's chief lieutenants is using his office to create patronage positions for friendly lawyers, in a state government that has such tight civil service rules that there are comparatively few political appointments.

Defends Himself
Gronouski said he assumed that all court commissioners are qualified by reason of the fact that their designation comes from judges. He named Glenn Davis

of Waukesha, a prominent Republican politician and former congressman, as one of the men he had named as an income tax agent without regard to politics.

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, chairman of the Republican policy committee of the state senate, protested that Gronouski had made a public reply to his inquiry about the hiring of income tax commissioners "before I had the letter or even a telephone call."

Leonard said he had been tipped off about the Sammarco dismissal by a Milwaukee employee of Gronouski's department, and warned the commissioner against punishing the employee for the act.

Leonard maintained that Gronouski's act in publicizing his reply to his inquiry "impugned his whole testimony here", which apparently referred to the Gronouski budget request which the Republican committee is obviously preparing to trim back considerably.

Tax Administration
Assemblyman Thomas Barland of Eau Claire asked the commissioner whether he would ask his friend Gov. Reynolds to veto the legislature's action on the department's budget and Gronouski replied that he has not "conjectured", and has assumed that the legislators are as concerned about good tax administration as he is.

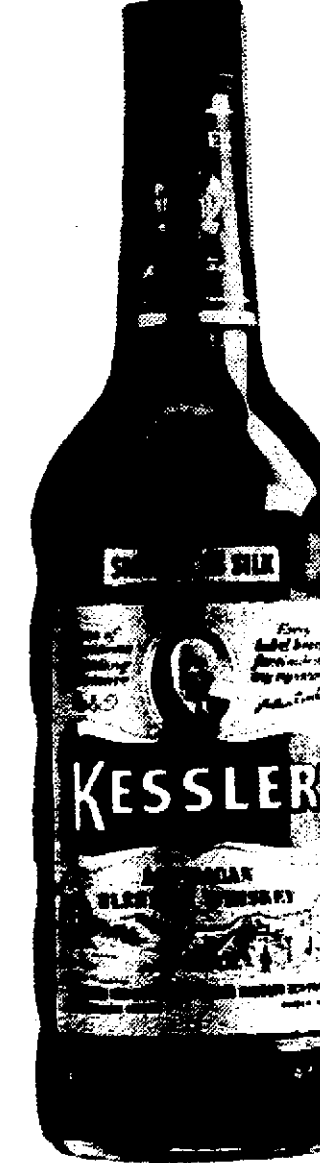
Barland bared in hard on the fact that the rapid mechanization of the tax department's procedures have not cut expenses. Gronouski explained that the mechanization had not been intended to save money, but to provide better enforcement of the tax laws and more uniform treatment of taxpayers.

Gronouski is asking for about \$17,000,000, or about \$5,000,000 more than he is authorized to spend during the current budget period.

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7 PC. ANNIVERSARY DINETTE
by Chromcraft, a family size dinette with a woodgrain plastic top and self edge. 36"x60" open to 72 inches with leaf. It has six harmonizing deeply padded vinyl chairs.

169.95 VALUE
119⁹⁵
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3-19

STEWARD!

I-AH- HAD NO PLANS

COULD I GO TO THE SAME PLACE AS YOU CREWMEN?

I HAVE OFTEN SEEN THE PILOTS AND STEWARD! GOING INTO HOTELS BETWEEN RUNS...



3-19

THAT'S A LOCAL JOKE IN THE UNITED STATES, CAPT. KÖPRÜ.

I HEAR YOU OFTEN EAT MEALS TOGETHER-- BUT DUTCH TREAT! --RIGHT?

Peki! --OF COURSE!

COULD I JOIN YOU?



3-19

HOW WOULD WE SAY NO? THIS KID MAY BE ONLY A LONELY GIRL

OR A SMART RED AGENT HERE TO STOP MY HELPING THE SCIENTIFIC HOUDINI TO ESCAPE FROM THE SOVIET UNION



3-19

RIVETS



3-19

By GEORGE SIXTA

...THEY GROUNDED A PILOT THE OTHER DAY FOR SKIMMING TOO CLOSE TO HOUSES--



3-19

THE PHANTOM

JUNGLE CHIEFS ARE COMING. STAY OUT OF SIGHT IN THIS CAVE, DR. LUAGA.



3-19

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

FUNNY, ISN'T IT, SGT. DRAKE?.. BY RIGHTS, I SHOULD BE IN JAIL... YET HERE I AM, BEING TREATED KINDLY IN THE HOME OF A DETECTIVE!.. IT MAKES ME REALIZE HOW WRONG MY IDEAS WERE ABOUT POLICE OFFICERS!



3-19

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NO, LET THEM SEARCH.

WE DO NOT FEAR THEM! I SAY-- FIGHT!



3-19

Young Hobby Club

Mechanical Drawing Aid Eliminates Smears of Ink

BY CAPPY DICK

Ruling lines with an ordinary pen is a ticklish operation in mechanical drawing because often the ink flows from the pen point too freely and gets beneath the ruler's edge. Result: A big smear of ink that may ruin the drawing.

Today's project helps to avoid such smears simply by raising the ruler directly beneath the drawing.

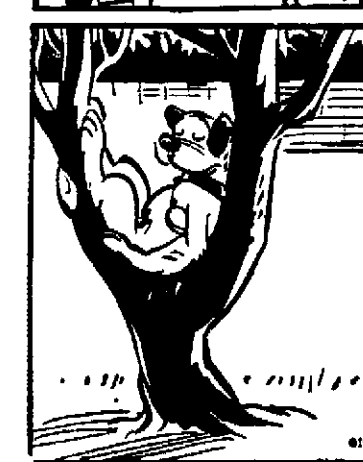


FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Put Lift on Ruler Edge

metal strip that forms its edge. Thus, when ink does run too fast from the pen point it won't come in contact with the ruler and make a blob.

Figure 1 shows the underside of a 12-inch ruler. One arrow points to the metal ruling edge. The other indicates two strips of mending tape, three-eighths of an inch wide, mounted on top of each other along the full length of the ruler's bottom. These tapes will raise the ruler just enough so that if ink gets beneath the edge it

won't come in contact with the wood surface.

Figure 2 is another view of the ruler after it has been equipped with the tapes, showing how the metal edge is lifted slightly from the paper.

Of course, when you use a pen especially made for mechanical drawing you will seldom run into trouble with blobs, but a regular pen point which, when dipped into ink, is entirely covered with the fluid, can play havoc with drawing.

(Copyright, 1963)

By JOHN HART

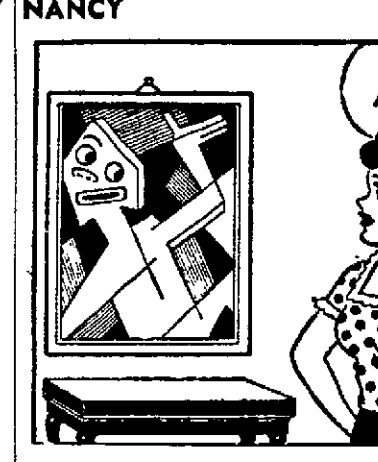
YEP. IT'S A FUNNY WORLD.



3-19

By HANNA-BARBERA

EVERYBODY SAYS THAT, BUT NOBODY LAUGHS.



3-19

By CHIC YOUNG

THAT MEANS WORK

TELL HIM ANYTHING-- TELL HIM I WENT TO THE NORTH POLE TO SPEND MY LIFE AMONG THE ESKIMOS



3-19

By MORT WALKER

VERY GOOD!



3-19

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Here's to the Gals!

The answer to each clue in this list begins with "GAL" as in the words "GALE" or "GALLING." See how many of these "GALS" you can identify:

1. Heavenly group.
2. The perfect knight.
3. Printers' tray.
4. Sailing vessel.
5. Footwear.
6. Druggist's vessel.
7. Room for fun.
8. To stimulate.
9. Italian astronomer.
10. Criminal hang-out.
11. Caesar's wars.
12. Abundant.
13. Biblical province.
14. Bod. of spectators.
15. Extremely courteous.

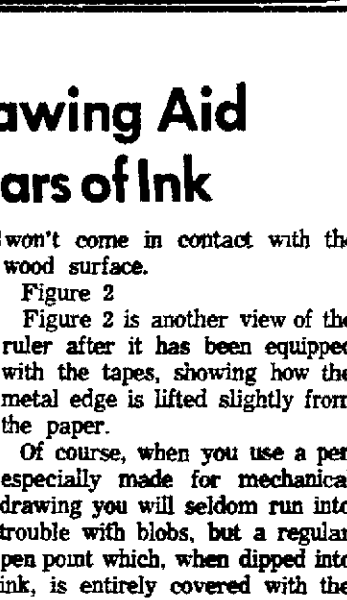
Answers

1. Galaxy 2. Galahad 3. Galaxy 4. Galleon 5. Balloons 6. Gallop 7. Gallivant 8. Galvanize 9. Galileo 10. Gallows 11. Gallic 12. Galore 13. Galilee 14. Gallies 15. Gallant.

THE FLINTSTONES

I'M HAPPY FOR FRED FLINTSTONE, NATURALLY...

OH, SAME HERE! I KNOW EVERY FATHER IS PROUD OF HIS NEW BABY, BUT...



3-19

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

BETTER NOT GO IN YET! HE'S STILL UN--



3-19

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DER POSTEN SIENT NICHT!... NEMMEN SIE SEIN GEWEHR!

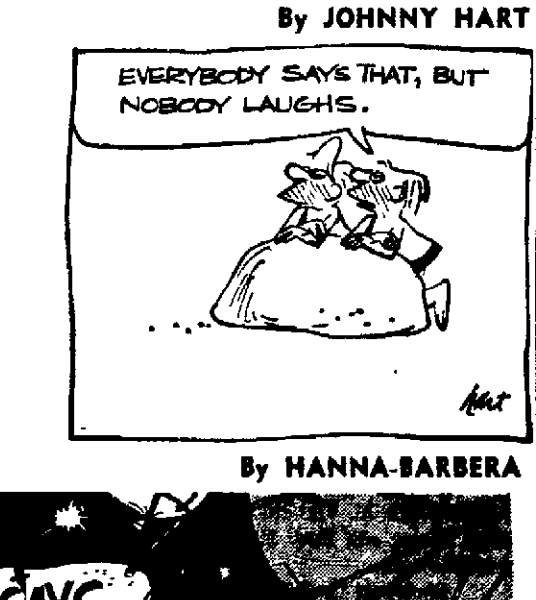


3-19

By CAL ALLEY

DADDY, WILL YOU MAIL MY LETTER?

I PUT TH' STAMP ON IT MYSELF!!



3-19

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Leave him alone." Say, "Let him alone."

Often Mispronounced: Irremediable. Pronounce it ree-mee-dia-b'l, with principal accent on third syllable.

Often Misspelled: Pleurisy; observe the "euri."

Synonyms: Necessary, compulsory, essential, indispensable, inevitable, needed, required, requisite.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Prelusive; indicating beforehand; introductory. "The orator's prelusive statements awakened his audience's interest in the remainder of his speech."

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. How is the word "Mrs." written in full?
2. When did the Republic of the Philippines gain its full independence?
3. From what fruit is vinegar usually produced?
4. Which is the leading salt-producing state of the U. S.?

Answers

According to authorities, it cannot. Originally, "Mrs." was an abbreviation of "mistress," but that word has changed its meaning. And you cannot write out "missus" or "missis," since these are in the slang category.

2. On July 4, 1946.
3. The apple.
4. Michigan.

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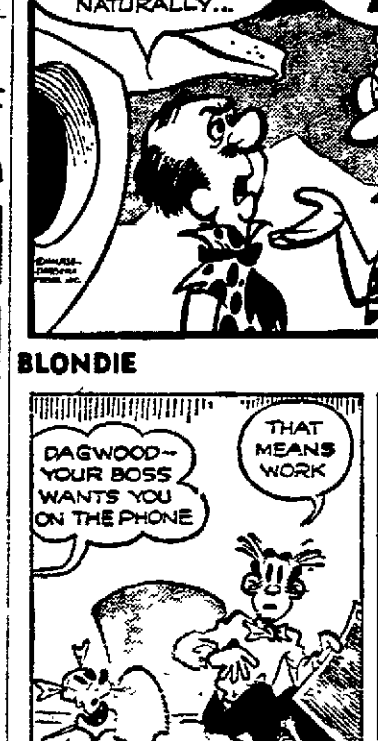
BEETLE BAILEY

THROW OUT THIS OLD PHONE BOOK, SARGE

WE'D BETTER KEEP IT, SIR

REMEMBER, THE JAPANESE CODE IN WORLD WAR II WAS BASED ON AN OLD PHONE BOOK

BUT WHAT ARE THE ODDS OF ANYONE CHOOSING A BOOK YOU'VE SAVED?



3-19

By MORT WALKER

VERY GOOD!



3-19

By MORT WALKER

VERY GOOD!



3-19

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

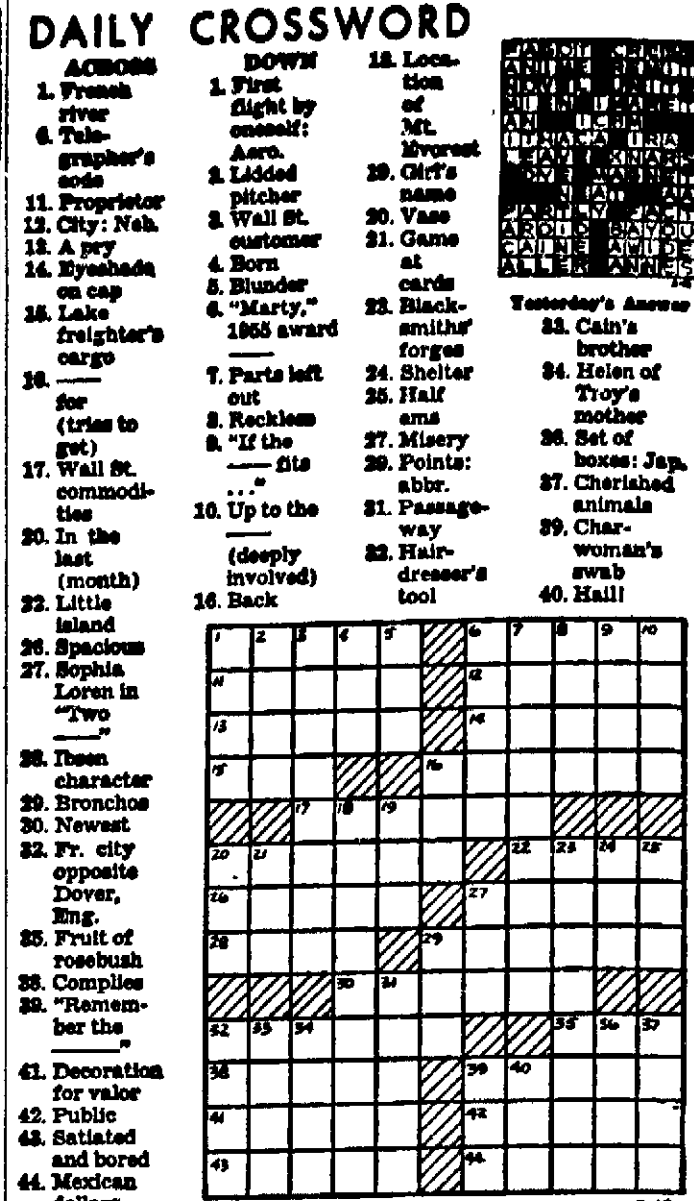
1. French river
6. Telegrapher's code
11. Proprietor
12. City: Neb.
13. A pry
14. Myshada on cap
16. Lake freighter's cargo
18. For (trium to get)
17. Wall St. commodi-
20. In the last (month)
22. Little island
26. Spacious
27. Sophia Loren in "Two"
28. Thin character
29. Bronchos
30. Newswat
32. Fr. city opposite Dover, Eng.
35. Fruit of rosebush
36. Complex
39. "Remember the"
41. Decoration for valor
42. Public
43. Satiated and bored
44. Mexican dollars

DOWN

1. First flight by oneself: Aero.
2. Lidded pitcher
3. Wall St. customer
4. Born
5. Blunder
6. "Marty," 1965 award
7. Parts left out
8. Reckless
9. "If the ... Dis ..."
10. Up to the (deeply involved)
16. Back
18. Location of Mt. Everest
29. Girl's name
30. Vase
31. Game at cards
32. Blacksmith's forge
24. Shelter
25. Half arms
27. Misery
28. Points: abbr.
31. Passage-way
32. Hair-dresser's tool
40. Halli

Yesterday's Answer

33. Cain's brother
34. Helen of Troy's mother
36. Set of boxes: Jap. abbr.
37. Cherished animals
39. Char-woman's swab
40. Halli



3-19

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

RNRWGLMTE LOPHL SPT UR
LOJIBOL PL PHH SPT UR
LOJIBOL SHERFWG.—BMLLERT.
FLRMT

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MEN ARE DEPENDENT ON CIRCUMSTANCES, NOT CIRCUMSTANCES ON MEN.—HERODOTUS

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

DADDY, WILL YOU MAIL MY LETTER?

I PUT TH' STAMP ON IT MYSELF!!

---HOPE IT GETS THERE!!

IT WILL, MISSY!

HAPPY EASTER



3-19

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Leave him alone." Say, "Let him alone."

Often Mispronounced: Irremediable. Pronounce it ree-mee-dia-b'l, with principal accent on third syllable.

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Streamline Regional Plan Commission

Chairman Charles W. Wood of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission told the group at its annual meeting that the operational structure of the commission must be streamlined.

We agree. Not because we think the regional planning commission has been inefficient in the past, but because it recently entered its most critical period.

The regional master plan was delivered in January, and in February the commission hired its own planning director.

There are numerous projects that need to be started immediately. Without an efficient operational structure there are going to be costly delays.

It would seem appropriate for the commission itself to meet monthly, as it did prior to hiring Kenneth L. Schellie and Associates to make the regional study and master plan.

One of the difficulties recently has been that executive committee actions have to wait several months to be approved by the commission. The commission usually meets monthly. The commission meets quarterly.

Giving the committee power to act in certain cases, in order to avoid delay, would be in keeping with good government. But to give the committee carte blanche power could lead to difficulties. It might lead

some citizens and other commission members to think that a clique had taken over.

The committee consists of the elected heads of the 11 municipalities that are members of the commission, and the commission's chairman, vice chairman and secretary-treasurer. The commission has 30 members.

The commission's legal committee should investigate ways of streamlining the operational structure within the limits of the law under which it is organized.

The commission also needs more than streamlining; it needs better attendance at its meetings. The annual meeting on March 7, at which officers were elected, nearly was canceled for lack of a quorum. Some of the commission's regular quarterly meetings almost have been canceled at the last minute, when a quorum didn't show up. The same holds true for many executive committee meetings. It has happened already that committee meetings have been held without a quorum for purposes of discussion. Any action had to await the next committee meeting or a meeting of the commission.

With the amount of work that faces the commission, now that the regional master plan is complete, it is imperative that members attend meetings regularly.

Religion in the Schools

While the United States Supreme Court debates the pros and cons of Bible reading in American public schools and whether it is in conflict with the Constitution, the problem is reaching other shores.

Australia doesn't have anything like our First Amendment prohibition against Congress meddling in religious affairs but it has some laws that seem contradictory and probably are soon to be challenged.

The Public Instruction Act says that "all teaching shall be strictly nonsectarian but the words 'secular instruction' shall be held to include general religious teaching as distinguished from dogmatic or polemical theology." This sounds clear enough until the provisions are put into practice. Social studies courses, for instance, are supposed to be taught so that "Christian ideals and values should permeate all school and classroom activities . . . the stories of the Birth of Jesus, His Crucifixion and Resurrection should be told at the

appropriate seasons of the year . . . the aim of the teacher should be . . . to unfold God's revelation of Himself to man." Quite obviously there could be objections here from non-Christians.

Scripture lessons are also to be taught to "outline the fact that Christianity is not only part of our cultural heritage but also gives meaning and purpose to our way of life. . . ." But students do not have to attend these sessions "if the parents or guardians of such pupils object to such religious instruction." Absence, however, would mean losing so much time in school that the pupil would be breaking the truancy law!

Whatever the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the current cases, the problem of how to teach the importance of the Judeo-Christian heritage in the West without infringing upon individual religious rights is still to be solved. And Australia has a similar problem.

Perils of Progress

Hardly had President de Gaulle rebuffed the British request to join the Common Market than the French Ministry of Health came up with even more discouraging news. Something was going to be done about French cooking habits, it proclaimed. The lives of Frenchmen were in danger.

There are probably no more imaginative cooks in the world than the French. With only an onion, a bit of meat, and some leavings from the kitchen garden or an egg or two the average French housewife can create soups, omelets, stews and desserts that people shouldn't even think about during Lent. And that is, exactly the trouble.

The Ministry of Health warns that hypertension among Frenchmen has climbed in the last fifteen years almost in direct

ratio to their abandonment of three hour lunches and a casual, easy-going way of life. But in addition to the increased pace of business, the Frenchman is continuing to eat the same foods he did when he took a long time for calm digestion. Pore braise aux pois casses, babaau rhum and crepes suzettes it seems are not conducive to a slim figure or a low cholesterol count. In fact Frenchmen are expected to begin dropping over as fast as they can say "encore du vin!" if they don't change their habits.

This is a frightening trend. Next the German hausfrau will stop making strudel and the Italian kitchens will not turn out ravioli. The average housewife will have a breakdown if denied her culinary skills. And the Common Market itself may founder if there is no joy in eating anymore.

The Reform of Nathan Leopold

News stories of released convicts who go bad receive more attention than stories about prison rehabilitation which succeeds. So it was with a considerable amount of warmth that we read about reformed thrill-killer Leopold when he announced that he plans to stay in Puerto Rico and devote the rest of his life to justifying the faith of those who helped him win his freedom.

Leopold served 33½ years of a life sentence for the murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks. Recently he successfully completed five years on parole and won a discharge from the Illinois Pardon and Parole Board.

Leopold went to Puerto Rico when he was released from Joliet penitentiary and became a hospital orderly. Two years ago he met and married a Puerto Rican girl.

Recently he was named project director of research for the Public Health Department.

He had devoted his many years in prison to study, mastering 27 languages and becoming an expert in science and mathematics. It was research he did on malaria during the war which resulted in a reduction of his sentence and made him eligible for parole.

Leopold pledged his "determination to prove by entire future life that the kindness, friendship and opportunities lavished on me have not been bestowed in error."

His example should offer very real encouragement to others convicted of crime and should prove not only that penal rehabilitation will work but that the public will accept a sincere attempt by an ex-convict to remake his life.

Looking Backward

Anna Etheridge Heroine of the War

190 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 26, 1863.

We learn through a Washington correspondent of the Bangor (Maine) Wing of the exploits of a heroine who was a frequent visitor in Appleton. Miss Anna Etheridge, well known to many of our readers.

She is now with the Army of the Potomac and her history deserves to be conspicuous. Fully justifying that "truth is stranger than fiction" while furnishing an example believed to be without parallel in the history of her sex.

At the outbreak of the war she was visiting relatives in this city. Col. Richardson was then engaged in raising the 2nd Michigan volunteers and she and 20 other females volunteered

to accompany the regiment as nurses. (Miss Etheridge was born in Detroit, Mich.) Every other has returned home or Etheridge has accompanied the regiment through all of its fortunes and declares her intention to remain with it during its entire term of service.

She has for her use a horse furnished with saddle, bridle, etc. At the commencement of a battle, she fills her saddle-bags with lint and bandages, mounts her horse and gallops to the front, passes under fire and, regardless of shot and shell, engages in the work of staunching and binding the wounds of our soldiers.

In this manner she has passed through every battle in which the regiment has been engaged, commencing with the battle of Blackburn's Ford, preceding the

first Battle of Bull Run, including the battles of the Peninsula Campaign and terminating with the Battle of Fredericksburg.

Gen. Barry, the present commander of the brigade to which her regiment is attached, declares that she has been under as hot a fire of the enemy as himself in consideration of her dauntless courage and invaluable services in saving the lives of his men. The late Gen. Kearney commissioned her as a regimental lieutenant.

While not actively engaged on the battle-field or in the hospital, she superintends the cooking at the headquarters of the brigade. When the brigade moves, she mounts her horse and marches with the ambulances and surgeons, administering to the wants of the sick and wounded. At the bivouac she wraps her-

The first definite word was released about the Boston Braves switching to Milwaukee as the Milwaukee Braves. About 1,000 Milwaukeeans visited the new \$5 million stadium slated to be the home of a major baseball club that season. Lou Perna, president of the Braves, said he was to seek permission to change his National League club to Milwaukee. The official move was to be made the following Wednesday.

Carol Griesbach, route 1, Hortonville, was chosen Dairy Queen of Outagamie County to reign at the American Legion Dairy show at the armory in Appleton.

Jerome Polisky and Oscar Schmiede Jr., Appleton freshmen at the University of Wisconsin, won first place in a two-day debate tournament held on the Madison campus. The two competed with 152 students from 32 Midwestern colleges and universities.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, March 16, 1953.

The first definite word was released about the Boston Braves switching to Milwaukee as the Milwaukee Braves. About 1,000 Milwaukeeans visited the new \$5 million stadium slated to be the home of a major baseball club that season. Lou Perna, president of the Braves, said he was to seek permission to change his National League club to Milwaukee. The official move was to be made the following Wednesday.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"This walking error has damaged our prestige in underdeveloped nations, boys! . . . The image of a people driving heavy cars has been replaced by the image of a people on foot!"

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Doing an About Face in Picking Johnson as Speaker

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The engagement of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson as the orator of the evening at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day money-raising banquet of the state Democratic party in May can turn out to be the leading example of "log eth er ness" in the operation of the party since its reconstruction a decade and a half ago.

Johnson has accepted the invitation of Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of the Democratic state committee and Gov. John W. Reynolds for a Wisconsin appearance that will be the first political effort here for the ranking figure in the Democratic national administration who is a life-long campaigner and politician.

The reason why Jackson has never stumped here before is the reason why many of the rank and file of the party's liberals may be surprised at his present invitation — he has always before been out of favor with the militant liberal exponents who have ruled the state party machinery.

HISTORY

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin opposed and criticized Johnson when the Texan was the Democratic majority leader of the senate, reportedly to Johnson's considerable annoyance, as Proxmire was a freshman member of the Congress.

Gaylord Nelson, now the junior senator in the chamber where Johnson now presides as vice president, launched his campaign for the governorship in 1957 with a bitter blast at Johnson's outlook and leadership tactics that attracted wide attention outside the state.

When Johnson was nominated for vice president at Los Angeles in 1960, some of the Wisconsin delegation who opposed him threatened to bolt the convention and the delegation leaders man-

aged to keep a nominal peace with the greatest difficulty.

Unofficial spokesmen for the liberal Democratic point of view have kept up a drum-fire of attack on Johnson almost from the time he rose to power in the national government.

That the vice president should now be invited to perform the key job of inspiring Wisconsin Democratic party contributors to assist the party in preparing for the 1964 campaign suggests the shrewd assessment of Lucey and Reynolds of the difficulties that face them in Wisconsin and the need for unity in the party organization at all costs. Johnson's rank and the public curiosity about him, moreover, may well serve as a boost for ticket sales to the \$100 a plate dinner which Lucey relies upon as the principal source of money for his party.

REPUBLICANS TOO

A fair comment might be that Johnson's appearance at a gathering of the liberals of the Wisconsin Democracy is no more incongruous than the position that many stalwarts of the conservative Republican organization occupied when they gathered to listen to Nelson Rockefeller in Milwaukee a fortnight ago.

Deep in the hearts of many of those men and women there must have been some feeling of embarrassment about exalting a man whose liberalism in his own balliwick — whatever he was saying from the Milwaukee rostrum — is so pronounced that he has the orthodox liberals of the Democratic party of New York utterly confused and demoralized.

What these incidents mean is that political parties are hungry, and that when they are hungry they are not disposed to indulge in the costly luxury of ideological hair-splitting.

Rockefeller filled the hall with \$100 a plate contributors, as far as Chairman Claude Jasper of the Republican committee is concerned. Johnson has a fair chance to fill the hall with \$100 well-wishers for the next Wisconsin Democratic campaign. That is all that Patrick Lucey cares about at the moment.

Strictly Personal

Professional Writer Can't Write for Fun

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A recent piece of mine about writing letters — and the fact that there is no relationship between the ability to write good letters and literary skill in general — seemed to surprise some readers. Evidently they expect a professional writer to be not only adept but even eager to indulge in personal correspondence.

Actually, except for those literary exhibitionists who compose letters with a sly glance at posterity (and who also manage to keep copies of their lengthy epistles), most professional writers have little skill and less desire to crind out words after working hours.

No one expects a surgeon to perform a lobectomy just for the fun of it, or a lawyer to handle litigation as a hobby, but somehow people assume that a writer likes nothing better than to spend his spare time in pecking away at the typewriter in an ecstatic trance.

When the writer confesses that he doesn't even know how to compose a really interesting letter, this is taken as mere irony or an excuse for laziness. But the truth about this sort of professional incapacity was amusingly revealed some years ago in a book by Beatrice Hou-

dini about her late husband, the great magician and escape artist.

Houdini, as everyone knows, was the cleverest man with his hands who ever lived. He could palm 52 cards, a complete deck, one after the other. He could escape from handcuffs, strait jacket or a trunk. No jail cell was able to hold him.

But, in his personal life, this amazing dexterity was nowhere evident. Once, Mrs. Houdini relates, he was putting in a new light bulb in her room, which shattered to bits on the floor. She rebuked him for this clumsiness, he apologized profusely, and went to fetch a second bulb — which also slipped from his fingers and smashed.

This time she upbraided him so fiercely that he hastily left the house. An hour later, a messenger appeared with an envelope. The message read: "Mr. Houdini wishes to inform Mrs. Houdini that the first bulb fell out of his hand, but the second one slipped. He wishes to convey his sorrow, and promises that the one that fell will never fall again."

On another occasion, the Houdinis were guests at a country house party, when the hostess asked for help in arranging the table for a buffet supper. His wife saw Houdini volunteering, and remarked: "We won't be any good to them," adding in a burst of confidence. "You know, he's the most helpless man in the world!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republicans are assuming the statesmanlike position that the only mistake Kennedy hasn't made yet on Cuba is to take their advice.

Khrushchev orders Soviet artists and writers to obey the party line. Slogan: Art for Marx's sake.

Rumor: JFK wanted to warn our allies that we'd have to hang together or hang separately, but his advisers argued him out of it. They said he'd be accused of managing the nose.

Headline: "The Great Lakes Are Still Frozen." Who isn't.

The president of the American College of Surgeons says some surgeons are overcharging. And that's the kindest cut of all.

It looks like Rockefeller vs. Kennedy in '64. Great year for the common man. Imagine having a couple of multi-millionaires tramping around begging us for a vote.

Virginia's Senator Robertson offers to show JFK how to cut his budget. Trouble is, it makes Kennedy nervous to see anybody connected with Harry Byrd's organization running around with a knife in his hand.

You just keep trying to please folks though, Ronald says. One of the results of that idea is the wide selection of goodies at the bakery, including German semmels, Persian spiral doughnuts, Danish crisps and Princess Date cakes.

Ronald's pride is the oven, an 80-bread loaf capacity which costs when new about \$4,000. With seeming affection, he has personalized it perhaps unknowingly. In answer to the question do bakers never burn themselves, he said hardily at all.

"She never burned me yet," he said as he patted the big oven.

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Fear of Soviet Shouldn't Have Been Revealed

Hearing Testimony
On Cuba Quarantine
Gives Bad Impression

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — It may seem
unusual for a news correspondent
to suggest that any hot news ever



A glaring example of news that never should
have been published is the testi-
mony of Edwin M. Martin, as-
sistant secretary of state for Inter-
American affairs, who told a
House Foreign Affairs Subcom-
mittee that the United States dis-
continued its blockade of Cuba
last autumn for fear that it might
cause Russia to go to war. Mr.
Martin, who is accompanying
President Kennedy this week on
his trip to Central America, is
high up in the councils of the
government. His whole testimony
was given in secret during the
last four weeks, and it was re-
leased on March 14. Several sec-
tions were deleted for security
reasons, but it is a mystery why
the White House or the State De-
partment let the following state-
ment by Mr. Martin be made
public for Russian eyes to read:

Fear of Loss of Support
"As far as taking vigorous ac-
tion and continuing it, last fall
when we had political support,
which we certainly had, as you
indicated, it was our judgment at
the time, and it was a matter
which was considered and dis-
cussed very carefully, that we
had this support on the part of
the Europeans and all of Latin
America for the purpose of re-
moving the offensive weapons

from Cuba under Soviet control.
"If we had continued the quar-
antine to the point of bringing
down the regime within Cuba,
which is what would have been
necessary to accomplish anything
significant further, then we would
have lost some of this support
— a considerable amount of it
— and more importantly, we
would have raised the confronta-
tion with the Soviets to a level
which might well have become
intolerable for them, not only
from the standpoint of Soviet pre-
stige and position, but also of the
Soviet position vis-a-vis the Chi-
nese Communists, which keeps
them under certain kinds of pres-
sure to be at least as vigorous
in the defense of Communist re-
gimes as we were. The risk of
nuclear war would have been ac-
celerated very greatly if we had
continued the quarantine to this
final purpose."

Dilutes Rusk Statement

It so happens that Sec. of State
Rusk only a few days ago made
an excellent statement describing
the firmness of American policy
in relation to any future build-
up by the Soviets in Cuba or
their attempts to subvert Latin
American countries by force of
arms or otherwise, but the full
effect of Mr. Rusk's utterance
has been diluted now by the pub-
lication of the testimony given by
assistant Sec. Martin. To say that
the risk of nuclear war would
have been "accelerated very
greatly" if the United States had
continued its blockade of Cuba
last autumn is but another way
of saying that the United States
gave up its "quarantine," with-
out actually achieving its full ob-
jectives, because the American
government was, in effect, afraid
that it might displease or offend
the Soviets. No weight seems to
have been given to the American
side of the case and the right
of this country to be defended or
aggravated by a palpable act of
aggression by the Soviets just 80
miles away from our shores.

Unfortunately, moreover, this
delicate situation persists today
because the United States did not
insist upon on-site inspection and
hence has not been able to verify
absolutely whether all the wea-
pons capable of offensive use
were withdrawn. A debate is go-
ing on as to how many Soviet
troops are actually being pulled
out of Cuba, and yet it is five
months now since the United
States learned positively that an
offensive military base had been
set up by the Soviets in Cuba.

How Far Would We Go

An excessive regard here for
Soviet sensitiveness has been
noted recently, but no such clear
expression of American fears has
been disclosed as is contained in
the testimony of assistant Sec.
Martin.

It may well be asked now
whether the Soviets really believe
that the United States will actu-
ally stand up in a crisis. The testi-
mony by Mr. Martin raises the
question as to how far the Ameri-

New Books

Author Looks at Past In 'Nostalgia: U.S.A.'

The subtitle of "Nostalgia:
U.S.A." by R. L. Duffus, one of
the new books at the Appleton
Public Library, is "If You Don't
Like the 1960's, Why Don't You
Go Back Where You Came
From."

The three segments of autobi-
ography which the New York
Times Duffus has written have
inevitably been labeled "nostal-
gic." Therein lay much of their
somewhat wistful charm, as he
reviewed days of his youth and
early newspaper experience. Now
he poses the question to himself
— is he embroidering the old
days with memory, or perhaps
has 1963 something better to of-
fer?

So he turns back the pages to
the New England folkways of his
boyhood, circa 1900, from the cur-
rent vantage point of an East
Side apartment. He finds he still
prefers the blue-tinted meadows
of Vermont to the hoopla of ma-
chine-made Manhattan. There's his
mother's parlor organ, his fa-
ther's dinner pail lunch hour, the
Town Hall minstrels and the spell-
ing bees, the confab at the bar-
ber shop or general store.

Wants Return Visa
He "remembers quiet times and
places" and "his heart aches for
them." He acknowledges that our
60-year urban drive has increased
equality, but reduced freedom.
The government won't let us
alone, he says, and the atom is
an ever-present menace. With
back-porch mellowness he muses
over the long-gone days, picking
up odds and ends, and finds it

can government was really pre-
pared to go last autumn. Such
an official statement of Ameri-
can fears and qualms as this
testimony reveals should never
have been released for publica-
tion.

Perhaps the most significant
statement of what American po-
lity ought to be has just been
made by James A. Farley, who
served as postmaster general in
the Roosevelt administration. In a
speech in Chicago a few days ago,
he defined a resolute policy very
succinctly. He said:

"I expect to be called an alarm-
ist and even a warmonger. My
answer is to point to the map.
Each time that we seek to dis-
engage them (the Communists)
they confront us nearer home.
Today they are on our front door-
step. In my opinion that menace
must be removed. To remove it,
World War III may have to be
risked — and, for myself, I am
prepared to take that risk. But
that decision is not mine. It
rests with the President of the
United States."

When a prominent Democrat
like Mr. Farley — a former
chairman of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee — urges a Dem-
ocratic president to adopt a re-
solute policy, it is an indication
that Americans generally are not
influenced by the speculative and
theoretical debate about whether
a firm course will lead to war.
For the experience of the 1930's
proves that an appeasement po-
lity and a lack of firmness is
the surest way to war. A poten-
tial enemy misconstrues hesita-
ncy for weakness and then, when
he takes a chance, believing that
his aggression will not be re-
pelled, war comes anyway.
(Copyright 1963)

hard to make up his mind. He
would like to pay a visit to the
year 1900, but he would also like
to have a visa permitting him to
re-enter the year 1963.

"The King's Persons" by Jo-
anne Greenberg tells of late 12th
Century England and the city of
York, which seemed to provide a
sanctuary for the Jews who were
elsewhere encountering hatred
and violence. They were under
the protection of the King, who
found them useful in matters of
money lending, and tolerated by
the feudal lords who became debt-
ors beyond the possibility of re-
payment. But when the refugees
from French massacres sought

lish barons, restive under money
bondage, created an atmosphere
of tension and fear.

The story centers around the
persons of Baruch, leader among
the Jewish money lenders, and
his son Abram, who resented his
father's source of wealth and
heedless display, who questioned
the allegiance to his people's
faith, who loved a Gentile, Be-
t and was the friend of a young
priest with whom he exchanged
information regarding faith and
doctrine.

One becomes intimately involv-
ed in the tensions and intrigue
and heightened emotions whipped
up by those who wanted to rid
themselves of the Jewish yoke —
and in the life of the times, chang-
ing as young Richard I succeed-
ed to his moderate father's
throne; one is carried along on
the flood of intolerance, hatred
and violence which brought a
Jewish blood bath to England.
This is an unusual and powerful
asylum, the enmity of the Eng-

lish barons, restive under money
bondage, created an atmosphere
of tension and fear.

Other new books include
"Blake's Apocalypse" by Harold
Bloom, "Einstein, Profile of the
Man" by Peter Michelmoro, "The
Thoughts of Thoreau" by Henry
Trevor, "Newman" by Meriol
Night? by Jed Harris, "A Sea
Ringed with Visions" by Oskar
Kokoschka, "Against the Ameri-
can Grain" by Dwight MacDon-
ald, and "Preventing World War
III" by Quincy Wright.

Also new are "The Duel for
France, 1944" by Martin Bluman-
son, "Add Life to Your Years"
by Ernest Boas, "Our World in
Antarctica" by Arthur Clift, "The
Segregationists" by James Cook,
"The Huey Long Murder Case"
by Hermann Deutsch, "The Ad-
venture of Language" by Michael
Girsdansky, "The Civil War" by
Harry Hansen, "Mathematical Di-
versions" by James Hunter, "The
Exploration of Outer Space" by
Sir Bernard Lovell, "Power and Mar-

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Hamburger Steak?

Someone Sure Goofed!

BALTIMORE (AP) — At a
luncheon given by the Oyster In-
stitute of North America and the
National Shellfisheries Associa-
tion, the main course was ham-
burger steak.
It was no surprise to the main
speaker, Frank P. Briggs, assist-
ant secretary of the interior for
fish and wildlife. In his hometown
of Macon, Mo., Briggs said, the
Black Angus Association once
served shrimp at its annual ban-
quet.

Lotta's Fountain Is Spouting Off Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lot-
ta's Fountain is again spouting
cool drinking water for passers-
by. The fountain — on a pedestrian
island at Geary, Kearny and Mar-

ket Streets — was presented to
the city in 1875 by Lotta Crab-
tree, a banjo playing saloon danc-
er.

A loan association paid for re-
furbishing the historic fountain,
which has a 36-foot Victorian
tower.

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ly. We have a few lockers for rent . . . so if you don't own a freezer rent one of our
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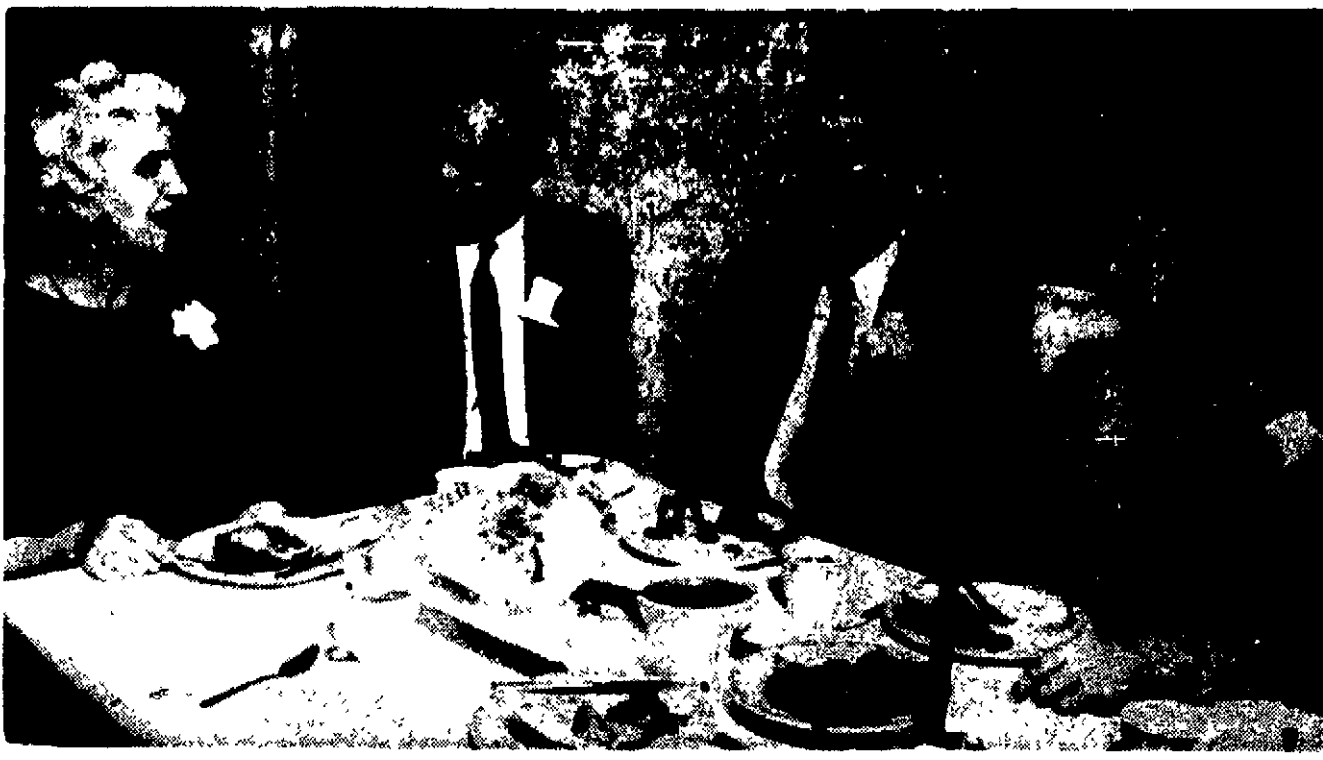


Mr. and Mrs. William Lueber were set for an evening of fun when they joined the Irish Saturday evening at the All Staters Couples Club dinner party. The event was one of several in the Fox Cities held to celebrate the feast day of the venerable Saint of Ireland. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Shamrocks and shillelaghs provided St. Patrick Eve fun at the All Staters Couples Club dinner party Saturday evening at the Darboy Club, Darboy. "Shamrock Shindig" was the rollicking theme of the event, at which Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor served as co-chairmen.

Name tags were created in the shapes of leprechaun hats and shamrocks, and every nationality was 'Irish' for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merten and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Streufert served as committee members.



Dining at the Darboy Club with other All Staters members were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bills and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Serdy. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treleven receive their name tags from Mrs. G. E. Streufert, a committee member

Mrs. Doolittle Named Head of WCOF Unit

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Elmer Doolittle has been named chief ranger and Mrs. Charles Vanevenhoven, vice-chief ranger, of the Holy Cross Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Henry Vanevenhoven was elected treasurer. Mrs. Patrick Burns, financial secretary; Mrs. George Kroes, recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. John Diedrick and Mrs. Kirby Kertz, trustees; Mrs. William Vogels and Mrs. Peter Natrop, conductors; Mrs. Walter Marzahn and Mrs. B. E. Roberts, sentinels, and the Rev. Andrew Quella, spiritual director.

Juvenile directors will be Mrs. Harriet Melton and Miss Susan Biese. Miss Lucille Weiss and Miss Patricia Welter will handle auditing. Mrs. Harold Kiffe is chairman of the sick committee.

A joint installation with other area units will be held at 7:30 p.m. April 24 at St. Mary Church hall.

Sleep in a Slip

Slips-to-sleep-in is another lingerie idea in an era of combining this and combining that. These follow such innovations as nightgowns with built-in bras, and half-pants-half-slips. As the name implies the petticoat doubles for nightgowns.

Steam Custard

Did you know you could steam a baked custard mixture using the top of the range? Use string to tie foil around the custard cups so they will be tightly covered.

Judith Paul Bride Of J. W. Farrar

First Lutheran Church, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was the setting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Judith Ann Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paul, 1630 Carver Lane, and Jack William Farrar, son of Mrs. Jack D. Farrar, Mountain Grove, Mo.

The Rev. Roy Molander officiated.

Miss Anne C. Boronow attended as maid of honor. The bride's brother, Dennis Lloyd Paul, Dallas, Texas, acted as best man.

A luncheon and reception were held at the Hilton Inn. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., and the Gulf coast, the newlyweds will reside at 4107 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is employed as a designer at Hallmark Cards, Kansas City. Her husband was graduated from Mountain Grove High School and Drury College, Springfield, Mo., where he was affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He is employed as advertising director at Crown Bremson Photo Industries, Kansas City.

Legion Plans Birthday Party

KAUKAUNA — Walter Lucht, Harry Treptow, Arthur Schubring, Matt J. Verfurth and Lyle Webster will receive 45-year membership pins at the American Legion birthday party Sunday at the Legion Clubrooms.

The five men joined the organization while serving in France during World War I. A social hour will begin at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m.

Special guests for the affair will be Mrs. Allen Gunderson, Shiocton, state auxiliary president, and Irvin Van Dyke, state vice commander. Also present will be Miss Sarah Berens, Miss Janice Nussbaum, Donald Straus and Anthony Schlude, Kaukauna High representatives to Badger State.

Mrs. Alfred Marzahl, Mrs. David Specht, Mrs. Toiva Keinonen, Gilbert Arps, Richard Peters, Dean Ball and Jerry Huss have charge of the card party and dance.



Vacation Fashions Tell Men's Summer Styles

BY DON RECK

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

Resort and the winter vacationers are a harbinger of things to come for the summer vacationer.

It is only right that the winter vacationer have first crack at the new things. Isn't he the one smart enough to leave the sub-zero North for the sun-filled South?

The new look will be mainly in the weave of the fabric. Likely to be popular is the linen weave, in either the real thing or a facsimile.

It will be shown in sport jackets, slacks and even sweaters. Linen has been a popular fabric for some time now in Europe, and Americans now have seen the light.

New Banana Yellow

Although most linen-type fabrics will be in solid hues, the usual bright "resort colors" will be around in shirts and walking

shorts, paced by the new banana yellow.

Batik and hand-blocked prints will be much in evidence.

And Madras will star. There is little doubt that it will be among the most-seen fabrics this summer.

Cabana sets have become a must at the beach or pool side. Just about any color or pattern is "in" stripes and solids, especially.

In choosing resort or cruise clothing don't overlook seersucker and silk — seersucker for casual jackets and walk shorts, and silk for more formal wear in suits, jackets and tuxedos, but also sport coats.

What to Take?

Now, how much of what should you take? First thing to remember is versatile. The more clothes you take that can be worn in different combinations, the less you'll have to carry.

For traveling, whether flying, driving or taking the train, wear medium-weight clothes. Remember, when you arrive in that Southern climate you'll probably be wearing the same clothes you left in.

If you must wear a coat, take along a raincoat with zip-in liner.

Check List of Items

Now, if you can, put these into your bag and be gone: two lightweight sport jackets; two pairs of lightweight slacks and walk shorts in colors that blend with

sport jackets; a lightweight sweater; dark lightweight suit; tropical weight tuxedo; three dress shirts; four sport shirts; two knit shirts; two pairs of shoes; a pair of canvas espadrilles for slipper and beach wear, and underwear, handkerchiefs and ties to suit your needs.

Of course, you won't forget your swimming trunks.

If you're taking a cruise, take along some heavier-weight clothes. The ship won't reach those 80 degree temperatures for two or three days.

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

HILBERT — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissinger will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at the dining hall of Peace United Church of Christ, Potter.

The Kissingers were married March 26, 1913, at what was then the Peace Reformed Church, Potter, by the Rev. H. G. Settlege.

Except for two years at Potter where they operated a tavern, the couple lived all of their lives at Hilbert. Mr. Kissinger worked as a merchandise clerk and for the Valders Canning Co. before his retirement in 1957.

Among guests expected to attend the observance Sunday are two of the Kissingers' wedding attendants, Mrs. Emma Kissinger, Hilbert, and Mrs. Clara Behnke, Brillion.

The couple has two sons, three daughters, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kissinger

99¢ SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
At Our Appleton & Neenah Stores

- Men's & Ladies' SUITS Plain Coats Plain Dresses
- Mix or Match TROUSERS Sweaters Plain Skirts

99¢

2 for 99¢

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING



Cleaning All Day Saturday
• No Extra Charge for 1 Hour Service
We Give Three Star TRADING STAMPS



Oh! Ralph If I Say Yes! "Will You Promise to Get Me Americas's No. 1 NORGE Washer at Appleton Appliance?"

NORGE
AUTOMATIC
WASHER

Regular \$199.95

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\$149.00

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NORGE
AUTOMATIC DEFROST
REFRIGERATOR
13 Cu. Ft.

Regular \$329.95
NOW... \$239.00
WT-PT

NORGE
GAS DRYER
3 WAY DRY
5 YR. WARRANTY

Regular \$249.95
NOW... \$165.00
WT-PT

NORGE
ELECTRIC DRYER
SALE PRICED
5 Yr. Warranty

Regular \$249.95
NOW... \$135.00
WT-PT

NORGE
DELUXE WRINGER
WASHER

Regular \$99.95
NOW... \$79.00
WT-PT

NORGE
AUTOMATIC COMBO
WASHER-DRYER
ALL IN ONE
A SPACE SAVER
GAS or ELECTRIC

Regular \$489.95
NOW... \$369.00
WT-PT

NORGE
FREEZER
15 Cu. Ft. 525 lbs.
SPECIAL

Regular \$249.95
NOW... \$189.00

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APPLETON
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Shelnwola

Bad Trump Break Test Of Skill

The generation now growing up may view everything in terms of the old Western movies. All people will be considered either desperadoes, maidens, or Rangers. And the bridge hand of the future will look like today's diagram.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
A J 9 6
K 9 3
10 9 4
5 5 3

WEST EAST
K 10 7 2 Q 5 4
5 8 7 6 2
K 6 10 7 5 2
K Q J 10 4 2 A 8 7

SOUTH
A 3
A Q J 10 4
A Q J 8 3
6

South West North East
1 2 2 2
All Pass
Opening lead — 4 K

West opens the king of clubs and continues with another club. South ruffs, cashes the ace of trumps and leads a trump to dummy's king.

Now we see what sort of person South is. The bad trump break separates the desperadoes, the maidens and the Rangers.

The desperadoes draw two more rounds of trumps, reducing the hand to notrump. Now comes a spade to dummy's ace and a diamond finesse, losing to the king. The defenders thereupon take the rest of their black cards, and South is down three!

The maiden muddles the hand, just as you might expect from watching a Western movie. When the bad trump break shows up, she abandons trumps in order to try the diamond finesse early. This is a good move.

A bad move is soon to follow. West wins the first diamond and leads another club, whereupon our maiden ruffs. Now she cannot draw trump, since she has one trump in each hand and East has two trumps.

Declarer leads diamonds until East ruffs. Now the defenders make a trick in each suit, and South is down one.

The Ranger plays the hand properly, as you might expect from the sort of fellow that wastes his time rescuing maidens from desperadoes. After two rounds of trumps he tries the diamond finesse. When West leads back a club, the Ranger discards a spade instead of ruffing.

Now, West may curl his mustache and snarl fiercely, but he can do no harm. If he leads another club, dummy ruffs; and South can easily draw trumps from his own hand. If West leads anything else, declarer wins, draws trumps and claims the rest. Hiyo Silver!

Daily Question
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S—A J 9 6; H—K 9 3; D—10 9 4; C—9 5 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two hearts. This hand is worth only one response. Raise partner's major suit rather than show your own suit.

IT'S THE CAT'S MEOW!
ALL CHICKEN



New Officers of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, elected Monday evening at the annual meeting, looked at items in the Gift Shop after the meeting. They are Mrs. Ralph Mochring, corresponding secretary; Mrs.

Jesse Fissel, vice president; Mrs. Carl Rechner, president; Mrs. Alvin Gloudemans, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. P. Groh, treasurer. Service awards were also presented at the event. (Post-Crescent Photo)

St. Elizabeth Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Carl Rechner President

Mrs. Carl Rechner will serve as president of St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary during the 1963-64 term. She was elected to the office at the auxiliary's annual meeting, held at 8 p. m. Monday in the staff room of the hospital. Also serving as auxiliary officers will be Mrs. Jesse Fissel, vice president, Mrs. Alvin

Gloudemans, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Mochring, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roman Groh, treasurer.

Miss Helen McGrath served as nominating committee chairman, assisted by Miss Monica Cooney. Mrs. Clay Cloud, Miss Dorothy de Jonge, Mrs. B. J. Haza and Mrs. Lloyd Jack.

All annual reports were read at the meeting. Members participated in the evening's program. Special awards were presented for volunteer hours served. Highest honors went to Mrs. Harold Calmes, Mrs. Albert Zak Jr. and Mrs. Steven Gehrmann, who have each given 500 hours of service to the hospital.

Contest Winners Offer Share: Winning Tips

Ever wonder how they do it? How some people develop the knack which permits them to complete the last line of a jingle and win a new car? Or \$500 a month for life?

About 5,000 contests are advertised yearly in newspapers, magazines, and grocery stores — offering as prizes a combined \$60,000,000 in money and merchandise. Correspondence clubs — formed to exchange contest tips — have a membership roster of 10,000. Contest schools flourish, come chartered by the state. Some successful winners pass on their knowledge and skill for nothing to shut-ins and poverty-stricken elderly people.

Tips From Judges
What are your chances of winning a contest? To help you better them, here are seven tips collected from judges, big winners of yesterday, and a contest writing teacher who says that his graduates have won \$6,000,000 in the last 30 years:

Use "I" and "My" in your entry. Take the personal approach. Use warm, informal language rather than chilly phraseology. Here's a winning entry written by

Mrs. Nita Parks of Pasadena, who has won a car, a dog, and a houseful of appliances. This sentence won her dog-food contest: "Skillfully blended, rigidly inspected, champion — recommended, it makes my poodle eat heartily, eat peppy, look sharp, and smell so healthy, we're both happy."

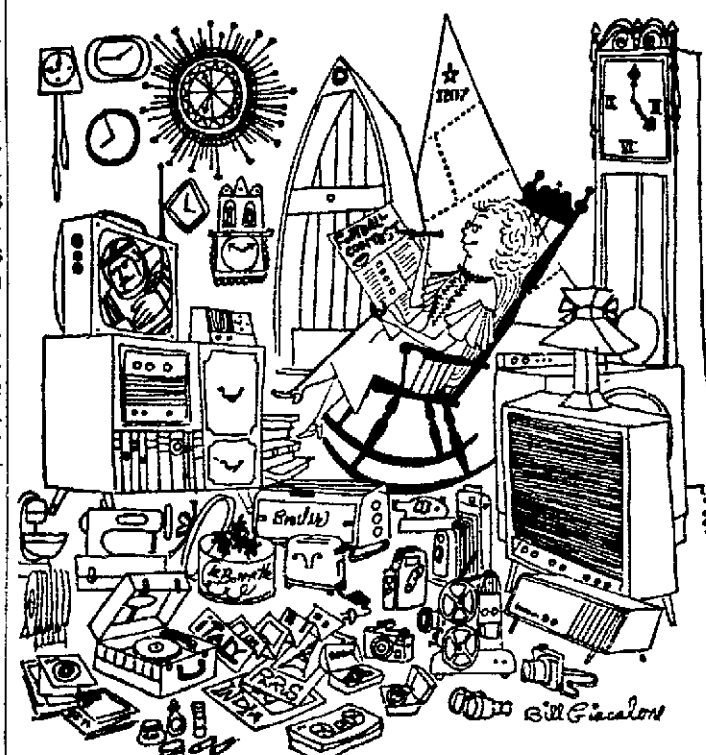
Special Interests
Watch for contests in which you have the advantage of special interest or knowledge.

A football fan picked the winners of four football games in a contest last year. James Kear-

rules — to the letter. Hundreds of thousands of entries get disqualified each year because the sender hasn't enclosed a label, has gone over the word limit, or has misunderstood the problem.

(If you must supply a word to rhyme with another word — be sure it rhymes with that particular word. Also make the rhyme scan. If the first line goes da-da-da-da-dee, don't make your line go da-dodo-da-dodo-dade.) Got an entry blank from a dealer if the rules require one. And before starting to work on any contest — first make sure its deadline for entries has not already passed.

See what's "hidden" in the produce you're writing about — such as usefulness, aroma, eye appeal. Study the advertising and see



ney, an avid sports fan, who had been entering sports contests for years, commented after he had recovered from the shock of hearing he had won: "This is one time that a real sports fan won a sports contest."

And a New Yorker named Robert Moses won \$25,000 for an essay on highway improvement. Mr. Moses was Commissioner of Parks for New York City.

However, a large majority of contests are won by housewives — simply because, say judges, they comprise about 70 per cent of the entrants.

Be sure to obey all the contest

what the sponsor stresses about his product. Can you think of any quality that doesn't seem to have occurred to him? Tell what the food, or soap, or wearing apparel does in your life, or the role it plays in your housekeeping or in helping you cope with some familiar problem.

Say It Briefly
Then see if you can say it in a brief, sparkling manner. In a contest sponsored by a shaving cream maker, one contestant scored with "Saves shaving seconds and second shaving." And for a

diaper service contest, the win-

ning sentence was: "Rock-A-Dry-Baby."

Take plenty of time on your entries — and don't be easily discouraged. Mrs. Parks sometimes works ten hours a day on an entry. Often, she spends much time using the product, asks her children what they think about it, spends days or weeks before the big inspiration comes. Starting to enter contests because she was bored, she mailed in 300 entries before she won her first prize — a net shopping bag. Two hundred entries later she landed six tickets to a drive-in movie 60 miles away. But since then she's won hundreds of prizes, often gives away tips and training by mail to shut-ins.

Re-Phrase Words

Re-phrase — juggle words — use words that sound well together. Wilmer S. Shepherd, Jr., who estimates that 60,000 graduates of the Shepherd School in Philadelphia have won over \$5,000,000 in the last thirty years, offers these tips on wording your entry. Watch for chances to reverse your phrases (saves shaving seconds and second shavings.) Use contrasting words (biggest — smallest.) Look for chances to compound words (hospital — clean.) Use assonance and rhyme (more stylage, more mileage, more smileage.) Transfer ideas (arrest Cancer — wanted for murder.)

Be sincere. (If you don't use the product or don't like it, why not enter another contest instead?) While limericks and jingles are supposed to be funny, the complete-in-25-words-or-less are usually judged on the uniqueness-aptness-sincerity basis. This basis, according to a leading judge of contests, the Reuben H. Donnelly Co., is no mere fiction.

Weighted Scale

The firm supplies a "weighted scale" of contest judgment to the Post Office beforehand, listing, on the basis of 100 points, what valuations they will give entries. For instance, in one contest "aptness" might count for 30 points, "sincerity," 40 points, etc. Therefore an entry high in the latter quality might outpoint one which seems to be more apt than sincere. This is a rather complicated matter — and the scale chosen is a secret. Defining these words for puzzle-purposes is chancy; but one might make a stab at it by saying that "apt" means "to the point" — hitting the nail on the head — getting to the essence of the matter quickly. "Uniqueness" — that no one else thought of the matter in that particular way. "Sincerity" — no bluff, no bluff, no stuff.

Quick Parfait

Quick parfait from the pantry-shelf and freezer. mix drained crushed pineapple with undiluted frozen orange-juice concentrate and layer between scoops of vanilla ice cream in tall glasses. Garnish with sprigs of mint and fresh cherries with stems on.

Your Problems

Innocent Girl Should Not be Punished for Sister's Mistake

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A short time ago a girl in the local high school had a baby out of wedlock. She was not wild or promiscuous. It was just a case of going too steadily and too seriously with the same boy.

This unfortunate girl has a younger sister who is a close friend of my daughter's. They belong to the same youth group. The group is having a dance in April and the girls must ask the boys.

The sister invited two boys and they both turned her down. They told her candidly they had nothing against her but their parents forbade them to go with her because of what happened to her sister.

The poor girl is heartsick. She has even considered quitting school. Do you see any justification whatever for the actions of the parents? I'm too involved to evaluate the situation properly. Please comment. — Mrs. J. R.

Dear Mrs. J. R.: No justification whatsoever. The action of these parents is shocking.

To punish an innocent girl for something her sister did is not only cruel but senseless. If this is the standard of justice the parents are setting for their sons I feel sorry for all of them.

DEAR ANN: My husband and I have been married six years. We drive a nice car, and have a pleasant apartment. George makes a good salary and so do I. I turn my check over to George every week. He handles all the money and pays all the bills. He gives me \$5 a week for bus fare and lunches. We are in debt about \$2,000 but all our payments are made on time and everything is under control.

If I bring home a toss cushion for the sofa he goes into a rage. He says, "That was not in our budget." If a sale on dresses comes along he says I can get along without a new dress. Yet, he buys doodads for himself and doesn't think a thing of it. I hate to admit it, Ann, but I'm afraid to spend a cent.

What is your advice? — Mrs. Scrooge

Dear Mrs. Scrooge: Five dollars a week is not enough for our fare and a decent lunch.

Jackie in New York for Shopping, Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy is in New York for shopping and private business.

She flew here Monday, leaving her children at the White House. President Kennedy is in Costa Rica.

Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Miss Pamela Turnure, said in Washington that the First Lady plans to remain here until Wednesday. She is staying in the presidential suite at the Hotel Carlyle.

And what happens if you tear a pair of hose?
Cash your own check and keep 25 per cent of it to do with as you please.

And instead of steaming silently why don't you replace the marshmallows in your spine with a little sterner stuff and

discuss this openly with your husband? He is taking advantage of his wife's stupidity as well as her timidity.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the past 10 years my husband and I have taken our vacation in April. We've always gone to visit my parents who live in Vermont.

This year we are faced with a serious problem which involves our German shepherd who is just like a child to us. Shep is very gentle if people are nice to him. We have always taken him with us when we visited the folks.

For the last couple of years we've had a little problem because mom's housekeeper, Maggie, does not like Shep. Maggie said Shep bit her but there were only nip-marks on her leg and I would hardly consider it a bite. I'm sure Maggie must have kicked Shep or done something mean to him because he is very sweet.

Anyway mother wrote and said we are not to bring Shep with us this time. I feel it is very selfish of her to put her housekeeper's wishes before our Shep.

Please tell me what we should do. — R. G.

Dear R. G.: Your mother told you what to do. Leave Shep home.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

OH, LADY!



AU REVOIR, MON CHERIE, HAVE A GOOD DAY AND DON'T FORGET TO TAKE THE GARBAGE OUT!

WHITNEY'S SALMON SURPRISE!

A TREAT THAT'S HARD TO BEAT!

A hearty main dish that takes minutes to make. Nourishing too because it features Whitney's ocean fresh pink salmon.

FREE Colorful recipe book on delightful ways to serve salmon. Send one Whitney salmon label with your name and address to: WHITNEY, 911 Republic Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

Whitney's Salmon Loaf

1 1-lb. can Whitney's Pink Salmon
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 cup medium white sauce
½ cup rich milk

Drain salmon, flake and add lemon juice; add remaining ingredients, mix well. Bake in greased baking dish in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes until brown and set. (Serves 4 to 5)

1 egg, beaten
1 cup bread crumbs
½ cup diced celery
3 tbs. finely chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 PRICE!

Entire Winter Stock of

- GIRLS' COATS, JACKETS and SNOW SUITS
- BOYS' JACKETS
- INFANTS' and TODDLERS Snow Suits Coat Sets Pram Sets Jackets

Broken Sizes

Satisfaction or Money Back

CAMPBELL Stores

FREE ARM SEWING MACHINE

Mends
Darns
Repairs
With Case

\$99⁵⁰

Biggest Bargain
Yet in Your
Family Budget

OUR LOW, LOW OVERHEAD MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO MAKE THIS LIMITED OFFER!

Gene Kloos'

GEN-RAL Enterprises

230 N. State St. — Appleton — RE 3-1785

Melvin Ruths New MMM Presidents

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth were elected co-presidents of the Merry Married Methodists at the club's annual dinner meeting Saturday evening at the First Methodist

Church. Serving with them will be Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Reynolds, vice presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Buchberger, secretary-treasurers. Members at large are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Balke and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jepsen. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reistad are immediate past presidents.

"A Trip to Iran" was the meeting theme, with Nahid Tavassoli, an exchange student from Iran, as guest speaker. She showed slides of her country, and told about a display of items from Iran. The dinner menu was printed in Persian.

Community singing was led by Karel Richmond and accompanied by Mrs. Walter Roehr.

Committee members were Messrs. and Mmes. Ruth, Lloyd Buettner, Harvey Ganzer, Alfred Johnson, Harvey Harding, George Mickelson, Alvin Nieling, Walter Nissen, Delmar Peterson, E. P. Reynolds, Milton Schreiner Sr., D. Edwin Wilton, Archie Johnson and John Gerndt.

Scrapple

Fix ready-prepared scrapple this way: slice it a little more than 1/4-inch thick and dip it into white waterground cornmeal. Fry until golden brown on both sides in hot bacon drippings.

Dress Pattern

BY ANNE ADAMS

Coat-and-dress costume — most elegant fashion for Easter and after. Sew dress in print silk — coat in wool.

Printed Pattern 4823: Half Sizes 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2. Size 16 1/2 dress takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch; coat 2 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent.

4823 SIZES 12 1/2-22 1/2



Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cents now.

Emotional Causes for Headaches

An estimated 90 per cent of all headaches are due to emotional, rather than physical, causes.

Fewer than one per cent of chronic headaches are caused by brain tumors or other life-threatening diseases, and relatively few can be blamed on allergies, eye-strain, sinus trouble, arthritis, or hangovers.

The two most common types of headaches — migraines and tension headaches — are caused, in the words of neurologist-psychiatrist Arnold P. Friedman, by "an inability to adapt to emotional stress."

Dr. Friedman, head of the nation's only full-time headache clinic, at Montefiore Hospital in New York, explained that "the most effective treatment is to uncover the underlying problems and then adjust the patient's attitudes and living habits so that the stress is reduced and made more tolerable."

Migraines Strike

Migraines usually strike driving and ambitious people who are "usually preoccupied with achieving success in their careers and social relationships. They tend, in general, to be intelligent, reckless of their energy stores, demanding perfection in themselves and others, never really satisfied, tense and resentful when things don't go precisely according to plan. They fuss about little things and would rather do chores themselves than delegate them to others."

The commoner, longer-lasting but less severe tension headache is also often caused by emotional stress, "but they are usually less deep-seated." This type, it said, usually occurs in people who are apprehensive about problems, sensitive, discontented and fearful of making mistakes.

The best advice to tension headache sufferers is "get rid of your worries, and relax," and to migraine victims, "get rid of your wrong attitudes, and relax."

'Punch In' For Higher Education

Japanese school children are finding it hard to dream up alibis for hooky playing and after-school disappearances, thanks to the introduction of time clocks at Tokyo schools.

The system requires students to take their arrival and departure records home to their parents daily for approval and a signature.

The idea began several years ago at a girls' commercial high school to accustom them to the clocks they would be required to use when they began working. A big Tokyo high school adopted time clocks last October and now several more of the city's schools are using them.

School officials say the clocks have made arrivals more punctual and have cut down on loitering after school. The system is also popular with parents who can confirm that their children are going straight to school and coming straight home afterward.



Miss Nahid Tavassoli, right, guest speaker at the MMM Club's annual dinner meeting Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church, shows items from Iran to George Gile and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gile. Miss Tavassoli, an Iran exchange student

at Appleton High School, is living with the Gile Family. Many of the items displayed belong to Mr. and Mrs. John Huppler, Neenah, who were hosts to an Iran student three years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

ATROCIOUS MANNERS

Dear Louise: My husband who heads a department often entertains out of town executives. To promote a good public relations, he often takes along one or two of his junior executives. Yesterday morning, five of them got together for breakfast in a hotel dining room because the client was leaving town that morning. One of my husband's men, noted for his atrocious manners, had poached eggs, which he proceeded to sop with a piece of toast in his fingers. He kept his spoon in his cup, slurped his coffee and placed the prongs of his fork on the plate with the handle on the table. The other two men commented about it later. My husband feels that he must say something to this man about his manners. Would you back him up by giving the correct method of eating soft eggs on a plate.

Louise Davis Answers:

This junior executive should have eaten as much of the egg as possible with his fork. He then should have broken off a small piece of toast and placed it on his plate. The fork could have gently moved the toast to absorb the egg. If the man has a potential for climbing the executive ladder, your husband would do him a good turn by encouraging him to learn the etiquette low-down on table manners for his own good as well as for the good of the company. He may resent any such suggestions or may take a dim view of them, so I hope that your husband will be kindly, convincing and sympathetic in his approach for the reproach. I hope your husband will also convince him why he is doing it. I have known of many cases where people were left on the lower rungs of the business ladder because of crude or off-beat manners.

DHIA Fieldman School to Open

New and prospective fieldmen for Dairy Herd Improvement Associations (DHIA) will attend a special short course at the University of Wisconsin Wednesday through March 29.

The course is designed to train new fieldmen in DHIA techniques, according to Clarence Olson, extension dairyman at the university. Special emphasis this year will be directed toward putting record information into practice on the farm. Persons in full-time employment of DHIA can attend. Sessions will be at the dairy cattle center.

FOR CARPET
SEE
LEATH
FURNITURE
FIRST

Four Day Celebration to Mark Rites in Tiny Sikkim

BY HENRY S. BRADSHAW

GANGTOK, Sikkim, (AP) — "Being married will certainly make life easier for me," the Maharajkumar or Crown Prince of this tiny Himalayan state said.

His bride-to-be, Hope Cooke, 22, arrived yesterday from New York and Washington society half a world away. "I've come on a one-way ticket," she said after the prince greeted her with a hug.

They will be wed by red-robed lamas tomorrow with an exchange of white scarves in Buddhist tradition. Then Miss Cooke will renounce her American citizenship and become the Maharajkumari of Sikkim.

The 39-year-old prince, a widowed father of three, explained that his bride can help look after his mountaintop palace and entertain his many guests.

Size of Delaware

"And I have told her to compile a history of Sikkim," he said. Miss Cooke, who first came to India as a student, has begun delving into the history of the 2,818-square-mile state, slightly larger than Delaware, between India and Red China.

As ambassadors and others of

the 200 invited guests began to arrive for the four-day celebration, Miss Cooke stood calmly to be fitted with a mokye, the traditional dress of Sikkim's lepcha women.

The mokyes of Sikkim women normally are woven of bright colors, but Miss Cooke's wedding mokye is white, a concession to the western tradition of white weddings.

A Golden Dagger

It retains Sikkim tradition, too. The bride will wear heavily ornamented gold bracelets and a gold belt, with a golden dagger hanging from the back of the belt. Sikkimese women always carry daggers for work on sloping farm fields, the prince explained.

The Prince's first wife, a Tibetan woman, died after giving birth to a daughter seven years ago. She also left him two sons, now 11 and 10.

The prince said that in about a month, he and his bride will take the two boys to school in England. They will spend about three weeks in Britain and three weeks on the continent.

They will return to Gangtok to settle down in their rambling, six-bedroom palace. The cream-colored building looks like an overgrown country house, except for the window frames. They are painted with bright Buddhist designs.



Hope Cooke, 22, a New York Society girl, is shown with her fiancé, the Maharajkumar (Crown Prince) of the tiny Himalayan country of Sikkim. The couple will be married in a Sikkim palace Wednesday. The Crown Prince, 39, is a widower with three children. They met in India four years ago and became engaged in 1961. Miss Cooke was not required to adopt the Buddhist religion. She is an Episcopalian. At left is shown the location of the Himalayan state, between India and Tibet. The country is a protectorate of India. (AP Wirephotos)

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Natural Beauty Make-Up

Gone is the overdone eye, the anemic lip and the pallid cheek. "Natural" is the word for new make-up.

And since the ideal image of a natural beauty always has a rosy glow, rouge is staging a comeback. But radiance is only one of its accomplishments. Skillfully applied, it can be the saving of many a wayward feature. For your share of the bounty, just follow these selection and application tips:

Choose a delicate shade — pale peach for brunet skin, bluish pink for a fair complexion.

The form used — cream, fluid, cake or powder — is a matter of personal preference. So as to overcome one cause of blotching, make certain that a cream or fluid rouge has plenty of slip; that the applicator for cake or powder is a fluffy kind of tool. Make-up experts use a rabbit's foot to apply dry rouges.

Dot on cream or fluid rouge, after filming the face with powder base. Then blend with the fingertips. Dry rouge is dusted on and blended with an applicator after powdering.

In general, a flattering placement of rouge is centered high on the cheek bones and winged up to the temples.

For minimizing problem features the placements are: on the center of a receding chin; on the ear lobes of a thin face; close to the nose of a round face; in the hollows of gaunt cheeks.

The test of any application is a hint of color, never a deluge.

You are not lost to youthfulness.



Needle Work

734



BY LAURA WHEELER

Make all eyes turn your way — crochet these pretty shapes for Easter and after.

Cloud-spun hats — a flattering effect, created by veiling, threaded through treble-crochet foundation. Pattern 734; directions to fit all sizes.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE.

NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

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Parent's World

Consider Effects Before Telling Child of Adoption

DEAR EYE JONES: Our children are 3, 2 and 1 years of age. The oldest was adopted when he was 7 weeks old. We don't want him to feel he is different from the other two, so we're wondering when is the best time to tell him he's adopted.



MRS. R. T. Eve Jones
How can you expect him to feel that he isn't different when you tell him he is?
The maxim of "tell your child early that he's adopted" bears re-evaluation in light of today's circumstances. It was almost always advised a generation ago when neighborhoods were stable and adoptions were less frequent. Aside from the rather abstract virtue that telling the truth always has, it had little positive to offer. It was recommended mainly so a child wouldn't be shocked if the real parents reappeared or if playmates who had overheard their parents gossiping about the adoption taunted him.

Today, though, most circumstances of adoption prevent the real parents from ever learning where their child is. And in most modern communities, people have been neighbors for only a few years, at most, so it's unlikely that the neighbors can know of an adoption or that their children can tell.

Many adoptive parents and adopted children have written me to say that being freed of discussing the truth during childhood was a help to them. Many adopted children have written to say they felt shocked and deceived by not learning the truth until late adolescence. Such letters back up my opinion that keeping the truth from a young child is seldom harmful or risky in today's world. Of course, you'll need to make your decision in the light of your specific circumstances. If you decide to tell your oldest child he was "chosen," start now. And be prepared with an equally flattering story to tell your other children later on when they ask why they weren't chosen, too.

The Ailing House

Bleaching Dark Stain

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: We lined our enclosed porch with some beautifully grained plywood. I made the mistake of putting too dark a stain on it. How can we take that off or lighten it?

A: If there is any finish over the stained plywood, remove it down to bare wood. (Paint remover for varnish; denatured alcohol for shellac.) Then apply a prepared wood bleach, following label instructions carefully. Restain and refinish as desired.

Highball Stain on Mahogany
Q: A guest spilled a small quantity of a whiskey highball on a mahogany-topped table and I did not notice it until he left. There is a white spot which I could not remove with soap and water, or with a scratch "cover up." It is not a large stain, but quite unsightly. Is there any way I can remove this white stain?

A: Try careful rubbing, following the grain of the wood, with a drop or two of turpentine on the fingertip. Or rub lightly, following the wood grain, with a mild abrasive like very finely powdered rottenstone. If neither of these is successful, the spot has probably penetrated through the finish into the wood itself. Sand off the finish in the affected area, down to bare wood, wipe off the dust, then touch up with matching stain and allow to dry. Then, with a small artist's brush, touch up the area with successive coats of thinned shellac, to the level of the surrounding table surface. Finish by polishing entire table top.

Chemical Scent Affects Silverware
Q: I have a maple buffet which contains drawers for silverware. After the silverware is polished and stored in these drawers, within 10 days it has to be repolished because a chemical scent in the wood transfers to the silverware and causes each particle of food coming in contact with it to "taste" of the wood or oils or chemicals. I have tried airing the drawers; used tannin-proof cloth in which to wrap the silver. Nothing I do seems to solve the problem. Would you have a solution?

A: You might try the following: Empty the drawers, then place a generous amount of moth flakes or crystals in each one, and keep tightly closed for at least a week (moth flakes are excellent deodorizers as well as moth preventives). Then air drawer to get rid of moth flake odor. Then to clean, smooth inside wood surface of drawer, apply coat of pure, fresh, white shellac (thinned half-and-half with denatured alcohol).

Coconut Touch

Ever sprinkle pie meringue with flaked coconut before browning? Pretty and delicious! This topping is good on any of the creamy pie fillings—lemon, coconut, chocolate.

Words Jumbled? Hearing Aid too Noisy?

NEW! EXCLUSIVE ZENITH ACOUSTIC MODIFIER
Improves Hearing-Aid Performance

New Zenith Acoustic Modifier is designed for those frustrated because they can hear... but don't understand! You must hear it to believe it... adaptable to many types of hearing aids.

Come in today!
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Mr. Nussbicker will be at Neil Hotel in Waupaca, Wed. afternoon for consultation.

NUSSBICKER
Hearing Aids
Conway Hotel
RE 4-4792

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5 toddlers. So it's a good idea to check shoes frequently for proper fit. Telltale signs that signal the need for new shoes:
• Tightness across instep and toe.
• Wrinkled leather, bulging sides, sagging at the heels.
P.S. If you lightly sandpaper the soles of new shoes, you'll spare your slightly wobbly toddler a tumble or two. Especially on a slippery kitchen floor.



Eager eaters are those who enjoy their food. And enjoyment of food comes naturally with Gerber Junior Foods. Colors are truly appetizing. Flavors literally sing! Seasoning is added with a deft hand to suit the more "grown-up" tastes of budding gourmet. All are designed with mealtime pleasure in mind... and each and every one is specially prepared to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

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COAT SALE

Not just A sale, but THE sale, when all of our associated stores ship us their winter coats for final clearance. They take the loss, you gain when you buy a coat in this sale.

BUY FOR NOW OR LAY IT AWAY FOR NEXT WINTER

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ORIGINALLY 39.95 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 45.00 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$17
ORIGINALLY 55.00 — NOW \$17

Remember this event last year? If you don't, be sure to ask your neighbor. Take advantage of these sensational values TOMORROW! Every coat must be disposed of as it is against our policy to carry coats over 'til next year. All fur trimmed coats labeled to show country of origin. May we suggest you be here early, while selection is still plentiful!

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ORIGINALLY 78.00 — NOW \$47
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Near the end of the season... our associated stores send us their remaining stock... at tremendous losses... for a huge disposal sale. We believe the women of the Appleton area recognize and appreciate real bargains in coats. You really save... at our expense.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE SUCH BARGAINS... UNTIL YOU SEE THEM

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Coats for Half-Sizes. Sizes 12½ to 26½.

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ORIGINALLY 49.95 — NOW \$27
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IMPORTANT!

This Year's Selection Includes Our Greatest Assortment of Coats in Sizes 12½ to 26½ 38 to 48

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IN REACH OF ANY BUDGET FUR-TRIMS
ORIGINALLY SOLD AS HIGH AS 169.50

MOSTLY ONE-OF-A-KIND NOW AT ONE LOW PRICE

YOU NEVER SAW SO MANY FINE COATS AT THESE LOW PRICES.
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Brother Will Take Simple Vows Tuesday

Brother Sebastian George, O.F.M.Cap., the former Thomas George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, route 2, Neenah, will pronounce simple vows for three years today in Sacred Heart Friary, Baraga, Mich. The Very Rev. Gerard Hesse, provincial of the St. Joseph Province of the

Capuchin Order in the Midwest, will witness the vows.

Brother Sebastian entered the order in 1961, and was invested as a novice March 17, 1962. After profession he will be transferred to the Capuchin Seminary, St. Mary, Crown Point, Ind., where he will study for three years in various trades and skills he will use as a brother.

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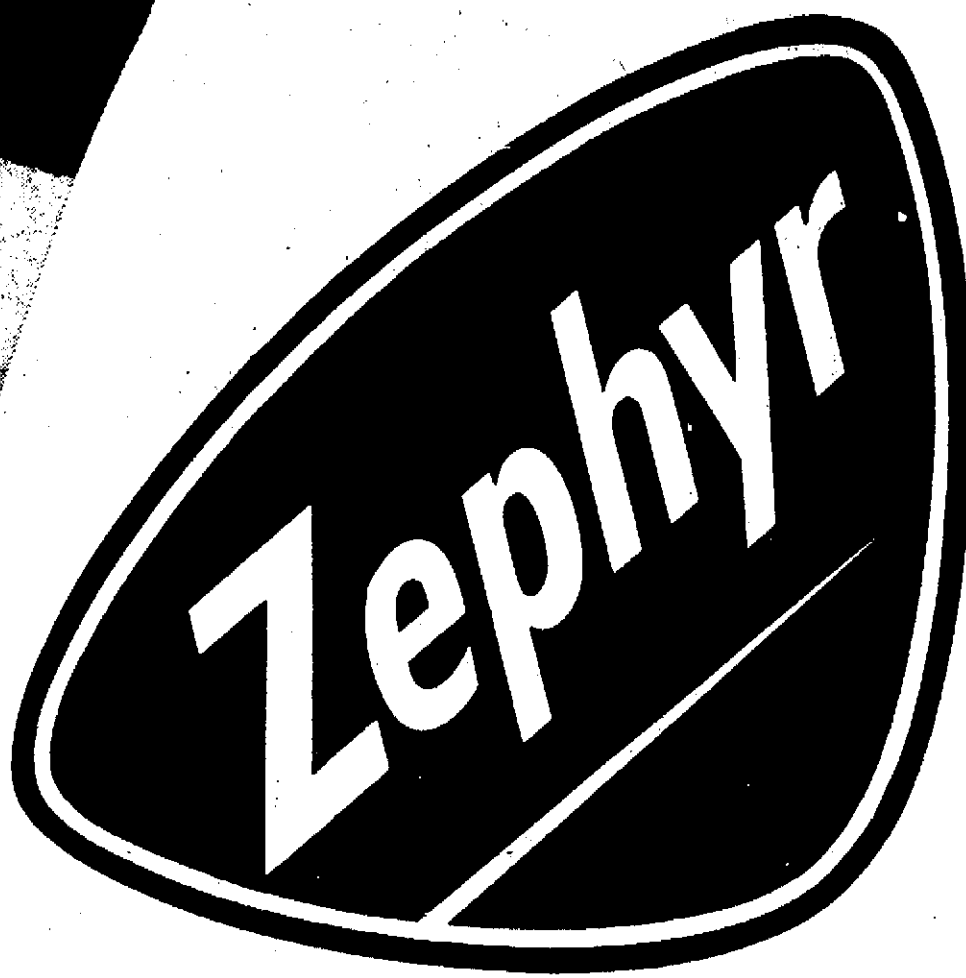
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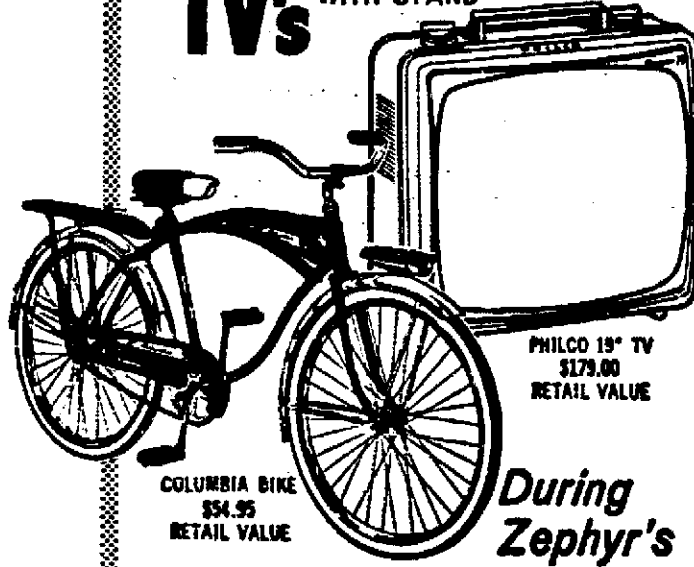


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During
Zephyr's

"GIVE-A-KID-A-KITE" DAYS

Beginning this week and continuing for ten weeks, Zephyr will give FREE of charge one Columbia boy's or girl's bicycle and one Philco 19" portable television set each week for the best 50 words or less completion of the statement: "We buy gasoline from Zephyr because"

Official contest rules and entry blanks are available free from your nearest Zephyr dealer celebrating Zephyr's "Give-A-Kid-A-Kite-Days!"

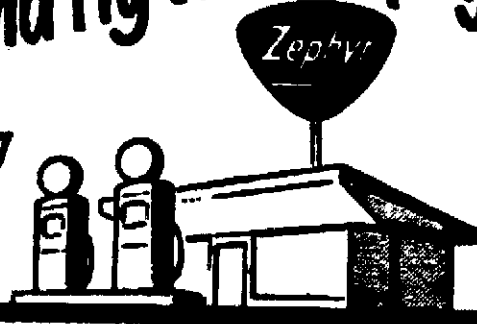
BE A WINNER!
NEW CONTEST EVERY WEEK!
ENTER NOW!

WITH \$2.00 GASOLINE PURCHASE

Dad, how long has it been since you've flown a kite? Remember when Spring came, and somehow the first excitement in being free again from winter was found in running across a field, a vacant lot, or the schoolyard getting your kite into the air. Remember tearing the rags to make a tail—sometimes on especially windy days—you'd tie a stick at the end to keep it from diving! Remember letting out ball after ball of string until your kite was a tiny dancing speck in the sky, and the string tugged so heavily it made grooves across your mittens or your hands . . . and you were late for supper because it took you so long to reel it in? Mom always understood, though, because she could see the pride and spirit of adventure in the eyes of a tired little pilot who had lifted his ship beyond the reach of tree and telephone pole — out into the vast sky . . . and brought it safely back again!

Obviously we feel there's lots to be said for kite flying. That's why the next ten weeks will be "Give-A-Kid-A-Kite Days" at the sign of Zephyr. Also we feel that after you visit your Zephyr dealer you'll agree that there's lots to be said for Zephyr . . . consistently rated by independent testing authorities to be among the top three gasolines in the Middle West . . . with Ethyl Corporation's carburetor-cleaning detergent additive in both regular and premium . . . and consistently priced among the lowest in your community! So how about it . . . this spring why not fly with Zephyr?

Get your kite and fly with Zephyr!
...makes driving
a breeze!



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Appleton

Ph. RE 4-9102

College Officials Confer With City On Sewer Problem

Want Appleton Committee to Push Work in Stadium Area

Lawrence College officials conferred Thursday night with the common council's street-sanitation committee on the city's sewer construction plans.

The college intends to begin the first phase construction of a new stadium this summer but extensive storm sewer construction will be needed—\$30,000 worth to be exact.

College officials inquired whether it was the intention of the city to extend the existing storm sewer at the north end of the ravine just west of John Street to the culvert carrying the run-off water under South River St.

Non-Committal

The project has been in the talking stage for years, and the college is anxious to know if the

O'Konski Says He Won't Talk At TV Hearing

Will Seek Right to Build if Channel 4 at Wausau Is Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R-Wis., said today he will not testify at a hearing involving Central Wisconsin Television, Inc., although he has been subpoenaed to do so.

"I have nothing to do to the controversy between four different groups," O'Konski said when asked what he intended to do.

O'Konski told the House Monday he had been subpoenaed to appear Wednesday before a Federal Communications Commission hearing examiner, Charles J. Frederick. The clerk of the House read the subpoena into the record, but the House took no action on it.

House permission is required for a member to comply with a subpoena while Congress is in session.

Follows Wishes

Customarily, the House almost always does what a member indicates he wants to do. If a member shows he wants to comply with a subpoena the House usually votes such permission. If he indicates otherwise the House usually drops the matter or votes no permission.

Central Wisconsin has applied to the FCC for additional time to construct its TV station, WCWT on Channel 9 at Wausau, Wis., and for permission to transfer the construction permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,439.

The hearing now under way is also to determine whether Central Wisconsin was dilatory in building the station after the permit became effective on Sept. 8, 1961.

Turn Them Down

O'Konski said that if he were to appear at the hearing he would request the FCC to turn down all those now seeking to construct a TV station on Channel 9.

O'Konski recently requested the FCC to authorize a TV station on Channel 4 in the Wausau area. Wausau now is served by the Wisconsin Valley Television Corp. which operates WSAU-TV on Channel 7.

If the FCC agrees to authorize a station on Channel 4, O'Konski said, he will file an application for a construction permit for that channel.

O'Konski in 1958 sold his radio station at Wausau and agreed at that time not to enter the radio or television field in that area for five years, or up to August 1963.

Optimist Clubs Set Oratory Contest

The Appleton Breakfast and Noon Optimist Clubs will sponsor the fifth annual oratorical contest for teen-age boys on April 9. The topic of the speeches will be "Youth's Approach toward World Forces."

The contest will be held at the American Legion Club, following a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

Boys participating must not have reached their 18th birthday before Dec. 31, 1962. Participants have entered to date from five schools—Xavier High School, Wilson and Madison Junior High Schools in Appleton, St. John High School, Little Chute, and Brillion High School.

Chairmen of the contest are Jack Zahn of the Breakfast Optimist Club and Leo Murphy of the Noon Optimist Club.

Man Found on Tracks Taken to Hospital

William Wunderlich, 35, 382 N. Division St., was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance about 4:30 p.m. Monday after he fell near the railroad tracks on N. Division Street.

Wunderlich received cuts and abrasions and was bleeding from the nose.

600 City Maps Of Appleton Used Monthly

Maps of the City of Appleton are being handed out at the city hall at a rate of 600 a month.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues called the matter to the attention of the council's street-sanitation committee Monday night.

Bues indicated the map supply is all but depleted and wanted to know who would pick up the tab for the next batch to be printed.

"There is no item in the city budget for printing maps as far as I can determine," Bues said.

Noting that it has always been city policy to have municipal departments distribute the maps without charge, Ald. R. P. Groh (8th) commented: "We can't go without city maps."

Groh's suggestion that more maps be printed and the cost be pro-rated among the city departments was approved by the committee.

But Bues still had a problem. "Where am I going to find the money to get them printed in the first place?" he inquired.

The aldermen laughed and someone injected, "That's up to you, Robert."

In 1962 more than 7,000 city maps were given away.

County Signs Contract for Storage Space

First Distribution Of Surplus Goods Expected in May

Outagamie County made room for surplus commodities Monday with the signing of a contract with a New London warehouse firm for distribution and storage of foodstuffs.

The county board last Tuesday approved \$15,000 for one year's operation in the program. Welfare Director A. W. Eggert said today the first distribution may be made in May.

Included in the initial distribution would be all the welfare clients on all relief lists in the county, Eggert said. After the first distribution, others seeking food under the program will be allowed to make application to the county welfare department.

Outagamie County's share of the surplus commodities will be stored in a New London warehouse owned by Theodore Thomas. Thomas employees will do the distributing and warehouse work. The county will store 34,000 pounds of food in the warehouse monthly. Cold storage is available.

Rents Space

Thomas rents space for surplus commodities to Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Portage, Waushara, Waupaca and now Outagamie counties. Thomas owns the United Counties Distributors Co., and has been storing commodities for over a year.

Space for two new workers is being made in the welfare office in the county courthouse and job descriptions justifying the hiring of two employees have been sent to the state's bureau of job classification. Eggert will hire the employees when the job descriptions and titles are returned, along with pay schedules under which they may be hired. Office equipment has been requisitioned, Eggert said.

"The only way we will be able to police the program," Eggert said today, "is by warning all who participate that any violation will mean the end of the program." Eggert said the food included in the program "could bring badly needed nourishment to many needy people's diets."

The program will distribute dry milk, cheese, dry meats and other commodities.



Miss Avis Johnson, 67, Kenosha, driver of the car in the foreground, was killed outright this morning when her car skidded into the opposite lane of traffic on U. S. 41 north of Kaukauna and hit another car. Two men in the second car were injured and taken to the Kaukauna Community Hospital. (Story on page 1.) (Photo by County Patrolman Joseph VandenOever)

Sheriff Warns Ambulance Services On Improper Use of Vehicles

Spice Says He Will Rescind Emergency Authority if Violations Are Reported

Sheriff Calvin Spice Monday warned two Appleton ambulance services he does not intend to allow reckless use of emergency vehicles in Outagamie County.

Spice said recent incidents sparked the warning issued at a meeting in the sheriff's office Monday. Representatives of both Larry's ambulance service and Lindy's Ambulance Service were present.

"If any violations are reported to me," Spice said, "I will rescind that violator's emergency authorization." Without the authorization, the ambulances could not use red lights or sirens.

Owners of the two ambulance companies, Larry Seidl, and Harold Linzmeyer, could not be reached today for comment. Both companies are called upon by the sheriff's department and the traffic department to assist in accident cases.

'Race to Accidents'

Spice said he has observed that the ambulance companies "race each other to accidents." He said both companies "monitor our ra-

Tipsy Driving Charge Reduced

A drunken driving charge against Ervin Wunderlich, 56, route 1, Appleton, was reduced to reckless driving Monday at the request of City Attorney Fred Froehlich. Wunderlich pleaded guilty to the lesser charge when he appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Wunderlich was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with drunken driving by Appleton police. He pleaded innocent Dec. 7 and trial was set for March 27.

Wunderlich was fined \$100 on the reckless driving count.

Menasha Man Fined For Hunting Violations

OSHKOSH — Two fines of \$25 each were forfeited by Byron Sauer, 25, 716 Jefferson St., Menasha, for shooting rabbits in a closed season and loading and shooting a firearm from a car on Feb. 13 in the Town of Clayton. The forfeitures were turned over to County Judge James Sitter this morning by conservation wardens.

Fines of \$15 and costs each for failing to remove their shanties from the ice on Little Lake Butte des Morts in the Town of Menasha by March 5 were forfeited by Paul F. Nespodzany, 18, 731 Third St., Menasha, and Robert Parrish, 48, 105 Manitowoc St., Menasha.

Two Injured in Accidents on 10 Near Waverly

CHILTON — Two persons were injured Monday night when a car collided with a sander truck and another motorist, attempting to avoid the collision, skidded off the road on U. S. 10-State 114 two miles east of Waverly.

Charles J. Rolf, 29, route 2, Menasha, was driving east and skidded into the rear of a sander truck driven by Gilbert J. Kueper, route 1, Menasha. Rolf's auto was a total loss.

Robert J. Steeber, 34, Manitowoc, heading in the opposite direction, attempted to stop for the accident and skidded off the road.

Rolf was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's Ambulance and treated for chest injuries and cuts to the face and head.

Steeber was taken to St. Elizabeth and held overnight for observation.

Shanty on Ice

William Young, 54, Shiocton, was fined \$20 and costs Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge of failure to have his ice fishing shanty off a lake before March 5. He pleaded guilty.

Foundation Pays Off Bill on Center Land

Board Suggests Government Officials Plan for Four-Year University Program

The Fox Cities Foundation Inc., which purchased the 20-acre tract on which the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center is built four years ago, paid the final installment on the property to the owners at the annual meeting Monday.

The Foundation, representing a group of business, civic and industrial leaders, purchased the property from Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritsch for \$45,000 on Feb. 18, 1959. The final payment was \$3,850.

Thanks Couple

At the annual meeting, the board of directors also adopted a resolution stating that the time has come for government leaders in the two-county area to plan ahead now for the growing needs of the extension center and to encourage the development of a four-year university program. The

board stated that conditions in this area are more ideally suited for a four-year university course than any of the other areas contemplated, in view of the population and industrial growth and the availability of land for expansion needs.

Members at the annual meeting adopted a resolution thanking Mr. and Mrs. Fritsch for the unusual cooperation and confidence which made the purchase of this site possible. In order that the two units of government, however, since time was required to raise the \$45,000 the owners agreed to waive the mortgage lien usually required on unpaid balances on real estate.

They were willing to accept a plain note, saying "we had confidence in the business leaders supporting the project and felt that we, too, wanted to support the new university facilities in the Fox Valley in every way that we could." Mr. and Mrs. Fritsch were presented with an azalea plant as an expression of appreciation.

Members at the annual meeting also adopted a resolution thanking the business, civic and industrial leaders for their foresight and generous donations which made the purchase of the land site possible.

\$5,526 Collected in Appleton Portion of Red Cross Drive

A total of \$5,526 has been turned in from the Appleton residential portion of the county Red Cross fund drive.

The contributions bring the total raised to date to \$16,526, with the donations from the rest of the county yet to be turned in. About \$11,000 was raised in advance gifts. The 1963 goal is \$37,664.

Kimberly High Pool Question On April 2 Ballot

'Yes' Vote Backs Project With Bonds Payable in 20 Years

KIMBERLY — Voters of School District No. 6 of the villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks and townships of Buchanan and Harrison will decide April 2 whether an indoor swimming pool shall be constructed in the new Kimberly High School.

A referendum question on the ballot will determine whether \$250,000 in general obligation bonds should be issued to permit enlargement of the high school by construction of Section F. State law forbids naming the pool or individual classrooms in a referendum question. The area must be designated by the number or letter designation on blueprints.

20-Year Issue

Section F contains the indoor swimming pool and wading pool on the school's master plan. Although the referendum question does not explicitly state the bond issue will be for a 20-year period, all general obligation bonds are issued on the basis of a 20-year retirement plan.

Citizens voting "no" on the referendum will indicate they do not want a swimming pool. Those voting "yes" will indicate they want a swimming pool and are willing to be bonded for 20 years to finance it.

Those who earlier endorsed a 10-year bond retirement plan have no alternative but to vote for the 20-year plan if they want a pool built. Voters will cast ballots at the regular voting stations from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Last November, school district voters authorized the board of education to investigate financing plans for the pool. The board came up with a proposal to pay off the borrowed funds in 10 years. Petitioners who claimed the time period was too short asked to have the matter placed on the ballot again.

Kimberly residents will vote at the village hall. Combined Locks residents will vote at their village hall and residents of Harrison and Buchanan will vote at their town halls.

Lawrence Gets \$35,900 Grant For Sciences

\$13,400 Earmarked For Geophysics; 1 Teacher to be Added

A grant of \$35,900 has been made to the physical and biological sciences at Lawrence College by the Research Corp.

Of this amount, \$13,400 is earmarked for equipment in geophysics, radioactivity and library materials. The balance will support the addition of a new faculty member in biophysics.

The new staff member will answer an increasing need for supervision of the college's radiation facilities, for extending research in biophysics and biochemistry, and in contributing to interdepartmental teaching.

The college's existing radiation facilities, \$8,000 worth of instruments granted several years ago by the Atomic Energy Commission, will be enlarged in the projected Casper E. Youngchild Hall of Science. Provisions are being made for X-ray and gamma ray facilities, a neutron source and the safe and efficient use of radioisotopes in biology and botany.

Research on the undergraduate level, in tutorial work or honors courses, has been concerned with areas not confined to a single conventional discipline, such as oceanography, geochemistry and biophysics. As a result, an interdisciplinary major in the sciences is now offered.

Even on the preparatory level, there is a marked trend toward interdepartmental teaching. The sophomore studies course in the natural sciences has been based on such courses as radiation and life and the growth and development in the cell, taught jointly by a biologist, a chemist and a physicist. On the freshman level, chemistry-physics is offered to the best prospective science majors. All students in chemistry-physics take calculus concurrently.

A sizable number of Lawrence students last summer participated in a field station operated by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, in which students from both disciplines received training in biology and geology.

Divorce Granted In County Court

Gilbert Micke, 27, 123 Elm St., Brillion, and Beverly Micke, 27, 631 Parkway St., Menasha, were divorced in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3. Mrs. Micke charged cruel and inhuman treatment and was granted the divorce.

The couple married Jan. 14, 1954, and separated July 15, 1962. No alimony or support was ordered. The court granted custody of two minor children to the father.

Neenah Registration Closes Wednesday

NEENAH — Registration for the April 2 election in Neenah will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. R. V. Hauser, city clerk, reminded residents of the city today.

Absentee ballots will be available at the city clerk's office up to and including April 1, he added. Residents may vote at the office or by mail upon written request to Hauser's office.

Written requests for absentee ballots must be received by Hauser on or before March 28, he said.

Car Skids on Ice, Snaps Telephone Pole

KIMBERLY — Approximately \$50 damage resulted in an accident about 9:05 p.m. Sunday when a car driven by Gerald Lester, 22, 221 S. Birch St., Kimberly, skidded on icy pavement, hit and broke off a telephone pole in the 400 block of W. Kimberly Ave.

Letterman was traveling east when the mishap occurred.



Members of the Fox Cities Foundation Inc., which purchased the 20-acre tract on which the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center is built, paid the final installment on the property at the annual meeting Monday. Tearing up the note are the prior property owners, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fritsch, seated. Standing from left are Gordon A. Bubolz, E. A. Walther, B. A. Pfeifferle and Dr. Robert Johnson. Walther and Johnson are new directors of the Foundation (Post-Crescent Photo)

Commission Chooses Eight For Police Chief Job Tests

3 From Neenah Take Exams At Appleton

NEENAH — Eight applicants for the position of Neenah police chief were accepted for examination by the board of police and fire commissioners at their Saturday meeting, according to minutes of the meeting received today by R. V. Hauser, city clerk.

Of the eight, six are members of the Neenah police department and two are from out of town.

The board met Saturday afternoon at the police station. The board went into executive session following the acceptance and placing on file of two applications for patrolman.

According to the minutes of the Feb. 18 meeting of the board, the letters of application were to be received and screened by the board, with the " . . . applicants to be tested at the State Bureau of Personnel located at Appleton Vocational School."

Informed sources, during a telephone check this morning by the TCNR indicated that the testing would be carried on today and Thursday.

According to Police Chief Irving Stulp, three men from the police department went to Appleton to take a written test.

No date for the final selection of the chief nor the oral testing of the candidates had been set during the open session of the Saturday board meeting.

The minutes of the Feb. 18 meeting stated that the written tests at Appleton were to be " . . . followed by an oral examination conducted by the commission."

Athletic Club Of KHS Adopts Major Projects

KAUKAUNA — The "K-Club" at Kaukauna High School has adopted two projects for the year, according to Douglas Baer, president. One is purchase of a scoreboard for the new gym and the second is bringing the trophy case up to date.

Activities already held to raise funds include a basketball game between students and faculty, a dance, and selling refreshments at a recent basketball tournament. Future projects include a hot-dog day and car wash.

During World War II Kaukauna won several competitive events but trophies were not awarded because metal was being conserved for war industries. The K-Club hopes to purchase trophies for school victories during those years.

The organization is composed of Kaukauna High letter winners. Adviser is Guy Krumm, athletic director.

Wednesday Deadline To Purchase Tickets For Inter-Club Dinner

KAUKAUNA — Deadline to purchase tickets for the Inter-club Council dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks club-rooms is Wednesday noon, according to Miss Mary Margaret DeClercq, executive secretary of the Kaukauna Chamber of Commerce.

Guest speaker will be A. Rowland Todd, executive director of the United Community Fund for Appleton, Neenah and Menasha. He will explain the purposes and function of such an organization. Representatives of various clubs will consider affiliation in a United Fund at future meetings.

The dinner is open to representatives of the Jaycees, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce.

Building Code Change Sought For Menasha

Want Protection In Questionable Contract Deals

MENASHA — City Atty. Richard Steffens Monday night called for strong council legislation to protect Menashans from what he termed unscrupulous contractors who deal in heating and insulation work.

He charged that out-of-town contractors have been taking advantage of elder Menashans by devious means. Steffens cited three complaints he said he received in the last year.

He called for strict licensing and bonding, which could run as high as \$1,000, and asked for a system to determine qualifications of heating and insulation contractors.

Steffens said out-of-town contractors appeared at the home of an elderly resident recently and represented themselves as inspectors. They tore down the resident's furnace and then charged him \$1,000 to repair it, Steffens said.

The attorney said that neither Appleton nor Neenah allows such contractors to carry on business in those cities.

Steffens termed the situation "serious" and urged immediate action by the council.

He suggested changes in the city building code and urged residents to check whether the contractor has a building permit before any work is done.

If a resident has doubts about a contractor he should check with city officials before any work is done, Steffens indicated.

Council, at its regular meeting tonight, will consider extending the building code to include Federal Housing Authority standards and public utility rules.

Pre-Election Expense Reports Due March 26

KAUKAUNA—Candidates seeking office in the April 2 election have until 5 p.m. March 26 to file pre-election expense statements with the clerk, according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

By state law, all candidates are required to file expense statements, even though they have no expenses to report.



Tribute Was Paid to Irving Stulp, Neenah police chief who will retire April 1, at a dinner Monday night at the Valley Inn. Emotion overcomes the chief as he receives a standing ovation. In front of him are a plaque and the sportsman watch he received. Standing at the left is Don Wirth, master of ceremonies, and at right Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane. (Post-Crescent Photo)

22 Years of Service

Community Pays Whole-Hearted Tribute to Retiring Police Chief

NEENAH — The community, the citizens. The cooperation of discharge of important duties, it paid a whole-hearted tribute to Irving Stulp, Neenah's police chief for 22 years who will retire April 1, at a dinner Monday night at the Valley Inn. Without them it would have been an awfully tough job."

He expressed his gratitude to the press and radio for their cooperation throughout his career. "It is cooperation that helps to make this a good community to live in."

Don Wirth, master of ceremonies, introduced members of the Stulp family and other law enforcement officials present to honor Stulp, read excerpts from some letters telling of the chief's school days as well as letters and wires of commendation. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. John Bouquet, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Judge Cane commented on the gratitude which the public owes its police officers. "We have not always kept pace with our responsibilities in this respect. Specifically, I mean that we do not pay our police officers the salary which they should receive, and although we have continually improved their pension programs and the like there is still room for a lot of improvement in these fields."

"In the light of the continuous and splendid achievements in the law enforcement in the past 22 years, it is fitting that we should honor him for his service to the community."

Stulp received a lifetime membership in Neenah Nodaway Yacht Club from Carl Marty, commodore, for his leadership and personal dedication to safety in water recreation from 1941 to 1963. A photographic portrait of the retiring chief was presented by Mayor Carl Loehning. The portrait will hang in the Neenah Police station. The chief also received a plaque commending his lifetime career and a sportsman watch. In making his presentation Mayor Loehning called Stulp "one of the most outstanding chiefs in the state."

Shares Credit

In his response Stulp said, "don't give me all the credit. You must thank the city fathers and commissions and most of all the citizens. The cooperation of law enforcement has always been surprising to me why there should be such a lack of praise or recognition of police officers and their work. It seems that police officers are accepted as a necessary implement to our social order and taken for granted. A colleague of mine in the judiciary of our state one time told a group of police officers that they are strangers to praise but easy victims to criticism. And I think that is an indictment broad enough to include the courts, the press and surely the public."

Cane went on to say, "The record of the police department of the City of Neenah under the very capable leadership of the man we are honoring here tonight is a record of constancy and efficiency in good law enforcement, taking its place with other like contributions of good clean governmental administration which helps to rate our state and maintain its place among the leaders of the country."

"I have always been consistently aware that Irv Stulp not only grasped the true intentions of the law and the appropriate place in our system that should be occupied by police officers and our

\$103,921 in Payments For Welfare

Aid to Dependent Children Reaches New County High

OSHKOSH — Welfare department payments during the month of February totaled \$103,921, according to the Department director, Norman Whitford. This includes all categories of assistance. For old age assistance, payments, but what is more, he has day in and day out put into practical application these principles of which I have spoken. And not only has he himself, as chief of a very outstanding police department these many years, emphasized these things but he has through officer training and other methods instilled in each and every member of his force that same philosophy which is so important to not only our Wisconsin idea of justice but our American heritage as well.

ments of \$48,294 were made of which \$30,385 went for medical expenses. There were three new cases opened during the month and 13 closed, leaving a caseload of 458 at the end of the month.

The caseload for aid to dependent children reached 260, a new department high, according to Whitford. Eleven new cases were opened and nine closed during the month. Payments totaled \$38,404, of which \$5,803 were for medical expenses.

Aid to dependent children in foster homes amounted to \$8,617 of which \$1,334 was for medical expense. Two new cases were opened during the month to bring the caseload to 123.

Blind aid totaled \$1,653 with \$760 of the total going for medical expenses. The department had a total of 20 cases, one less than in January.

There were 109 cases of disabled aid with three new cases being opened during the month and one case closed. Aid totaled \$8,448 with \$4,537 going for medical expenses.

In the general relief category, there were 37 cases, nine fewer than in January. Payments totaled \$2,505.

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Consolidated Sales Up but Profits Drop

Mead Says Cost, Price Squeeze Principle Factor

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Consolidated Papers, Inc. sales for 1962 rose 4.7 per cent to a new record. Earnings declined. Consolidated operates the Interlake Mill in Appleton.

In the annual report to shareholders, the company reported sales of \$89,705,449, up from \$85,665,883. Earnings were \$5,641,947, equal to \$2.20 per share, compared to \$6,581,225 or \$2.57 per share a year earlier.

Stanton W. Mead, president, said the company "performed its role commendably in 1962 and it is disappointing that our income statement fails to give credit for what we think was good operation. The factors which impaired earnings were various in character and their impact was corrosive in spite of watchfulness and planning. Although these particular trials are not repetitive in identical form, they are typical of what our industry faces in this era of rapid progress and change."

Cost-Price Squeeze

The cost-price squeeze was cited by the company as a principal factor which adversely affected earnings, particularly in the enamel paper field. New capacity coming into the market lowered prices. Costs of labor, materials and new facilities continued to rise.

The company reported that while demand in some markets

was somewhat stronger in 1962, competitive pressures were constantly prevalent. In the enamel paper field, a strong marketing and production program was reflected in record sales volume of 282,558 tons, marking the company's fifth consecutive year as the largest producer of these papers. Sales growth was also experienced in the company's other products — coated packaging papers, paperboard products, chemical by-products and Conoweld laminated plastic.

Total capital expenditures for the year amounted to \$4,615,364. Employment for the year averaged 4,642, compared to 4,535 a year earlier. Total payrolls and benefits increased to \$29,812,648 from \$27,693,386 paid in 1961. More than 500 employees have been granted pensions since the company's retirement plan was adopted in 1948.

The report shows Consolidated's Civic Foundation, Inc., has made \$1,104,699 in donations in its 11 years of existence, including \$566,428 in aid to education and \$538,271 to various community welfare programs, hospitals and other charitable and civic projects.

Confident Outlook

President Mead said the outlook for 1963 is "characterized by confidence and firm resolution to respond adequately and correctly to conditions which may confront Consolidated."

"Due to acknowledged excess capacity in the paper industry, we foresee the necessity of some curtailment in our operations unless overall volume expands substantially," Mead said. "Our break-even rates are high so we must schedule our curtailment wisely and frugally. We are already emphasizing the need for prudence, thrift, and stricter disciplines in cost control and via such means we expect to combat the stern forces facing us," Mead concluded.

Coach Resigns At Manitowoc

John Jung Will Become School's Athletic Director

MANITOWOC (AP)—John Jung, who capped a brilliant 16-year coaching career by leading Manitowoc to the 1963 state high school basketball championship announced today his retirement as a coach.

Jung, who will become Lincoln High's athletic director at the start of the next school term, said he had reached the decision last November but had deferred announcement until after the basketball season was over.

"As it turned out," Jung said, "I couldn't have picked a better time. Not many coaches can call it quits after enjoying the success I have — especially after winning the state championship."

The 56-year-old native of Shawano compiled a great record of 241 victories against 96 losses in his 16 years of coaching Manitowoc teams. He won or tied five Fox River Valley Conference championships since 1955 and three times was named Fox River Valley coach of the year. He won consolation championships at the state tournament in 1958 and 1961, finally managed to capture the elusive state title this year with a powerful club that piled up 22 victories against 3 losses. At Madison, his team knocked off Superior Central in the first round, Racine Horlick in the semi-finals and Dodgeville in the championship game.

Jung moved up to the Lincoln head coach job after coaching the Washington Junior High School squad in Manitowoc. He lettered in football, basketball and track at Ripon College, coached briefly at Necedah and served in the Army in World War II. He is married and has a daughter and son.

Jung succeeds Gordon Winder as athletic director. Winder is approaching retirement age.



Band and Orchestra students at Roosevelt Junior High School rehearse for a concert to be presented at the meeting of the Appleton Public School Music Parents at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Roosevelt auditorium. From left are Ivan Spangenberg, band instructor, seated, and band members John Barry, RaeEllen Solberg and Martha Miles; E. A. Tilly, orchestra instructor, and orchestra members Sue Tilly, Mary Murray and Suzanne Rousseau. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gerald Ebben Youth Center Ping Pong Champ

KAUKAUNA — Gerald Ebben defeated David Pentergast to take the Youth Center boys singles table tennis crown last week.

Fourteen boys entered the competition. Ebben defeated Al Heindel, Jack Capan and Gene Fahrback to gain the finals. Pentergast defeated Wayne Schmitz, Ray Solberg and Dennis Kiffe.

Girls singles competition is scheduled this week to be followed by boys doubles and mixed doubles competition. Supervising the tournament is Francis DeBruin, instructor adviser. Preliminary matches are determined on the best two out of three. Finals are three out of five games.

Edward Flenz Wins Science Fair First

FVL Youth Cited for Work on 8-Inch Reflecting Telescope

Edward Flenz won the first prize for individual projects in the Fox Valley Lutheran High School science fair for his project on the construction of an eight-inch reflecting telescope.

The fair, conducted for the eighth year by the FVL Science Club, had a record attendance of 260 persons.

Second place for individual projects went to Allen Hagen for his project on a linear induction motor. Randy Kuckenbecker took third place with experiments on a Van de Graff generator showing the principles of static electricity. John Kuckenbecker won fourth place with a project on home-made versions of weather forecasting instruments.

The first place award for group projects was won by James Koschmann and Randy Kuckenbecker for experiments with geotropism in plants. The purpose of the project was to show how plants react to geotropism and how geotropism is a vital factor in growing plants in outer space.

Second Place

Second place in group projects went to Jean Kirk and Pat Johnson for a project on classification of animal blood. Barbara Edler and Jennier Christian won third place with a project on soil bacteria, showing how it grows and continues to live under different conditions.

Scholarships to the Trees for Tomorrow camp were awarded to James Koschmann, Randy Kuckenbecker, Jean Kirk and Pat Johnson, first and second place award winners in the group projects category. The camp, sponsored by the Wisconsin Michigan

Power Co., will be held from April 17 to 20.

Four awards were given in the display of model cars by the newly formed Hot Rod Club. First place went to Dennis Olsen for a red Jaguar coupe, second to Dennis Gauerke for a 1940 red Ford coupe, third to Jerry Huth for a 1957 Thunderbird race strip, and fourth to Dennis Hoier for a 1934 Ford pickup.

Cheese Project

Ron Schmidt's project on cheddar cheese making was selected as the best exhibit by public choice. The exhibit showed the process of cheesemaking through a series of 24 color slides, supplemented with a 10 to 15-minute tape recording and a table display containing literature, samples of the four main ingredients, acidity testing and an attempt to make cheese.

Judges were Mrs. Donald Lightfoot, an Appleton nurse; Lyle Ernest and Kenneth Maves, engineers with Marathon. Gerald Mallmann is the Science Club advisor.

The award winners are eligible to enter the third Fox Valley Science Fair at Lawrence College this weekend.

Bishop Suffering Ailment of His Nervous System

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a native of Oshkosh, Wis., says he must limit his official activities because he is suffering from Parkinson's disease, which affects the nervous system.

"There is no way of predicting how rapidly the disability will increase or whether it will remain as it is at present," the spiritual leader of 3½ million Episcopalians wrote bishops of the church in a letter disclosed Sunday.

"Most affected is my speech," Bishop Lichtenberger, 63, went on. "I have a compulsion to rush headlong and to slur my words: it is quite difficult therefore for me to read the service or to speak in public. I am hoping to find a way around or through this."

He said he is assigning consecrations to other bishops and cancelling speaking engagements, at least for the next few months.

Wrong Address

Walter D. Flowers, 19, who pleaded guilty to threatening an Appleton woman over the telephone and is serving a 30-day jail term, lives at 1509 W. College Ave., not at 1001 N. Oneida St., as stated in the Post-Crescent Saturday.

Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Men From Menasha, Black Creek Have Auto Accidents

Ernest R. Cunningham, 19, route 1, Black Creek, and Raymond J. Shekowsky, 24, 608 Broad St., Menasha, pleaded guilty to charges of drunken driving Monday.

Cunningham, appearing in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, was fined \$175 and costs. Shekowsky was fined \$125 and costs on the drunken driving charge and \$10 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct. He appeared in Menasha Municipal Justice Court. Licenses of both drivers were revoked for one year.

Shekowsky was arrested at 1:24 a. m. Sunday on Racine Street in Menasha after being involved in an accident. The disorderly conduct charge was placed after Shekowsky was taken into custody. He registered .20 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication. Cunningham was arrested Sunday by Outagamie County Police in the Town of Cicero after being involved in a minor accident. He was taken to the county jail, where he tested .18 on the drunkometer. He was held overnight in jail.

Final Meeting Set In Landscape Series

OSHKOSH — The last in a series of four meetings on landscaping will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Center under sponsorship of the Winnebago and Outagamie County Extension Departments, the vocational centers of the area and the university. L. M. Berninger, commercial floriculturist of the university's college of agriculture, will speak on the selection and growth of outdoor flowers.

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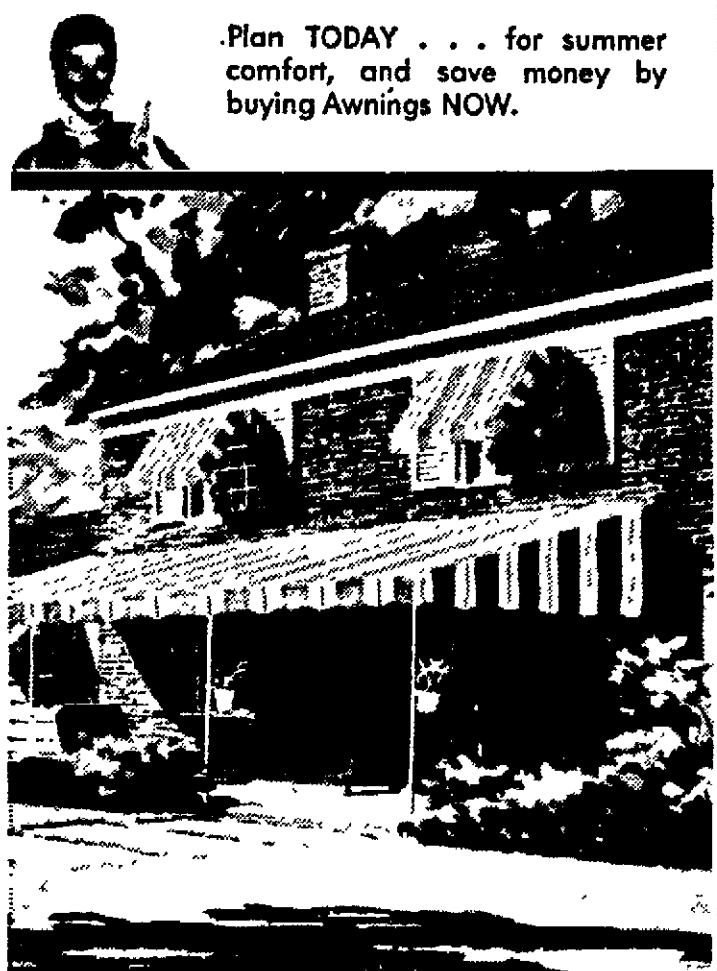


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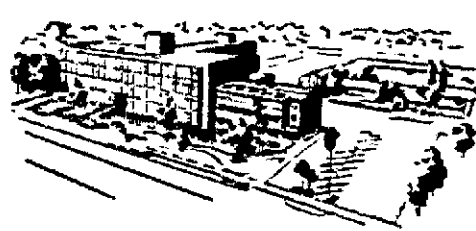
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Nine Houses Shown

Parade of Homes Has 4,500 Viewers

More than 4500 adults visited the 1963 Parade of Homes over the week-end, a spokesman for the Valley Home Builders Association said today.

Nine model homes are on display at the parade site, Crestview Plat, off the 2300 block of E. Newberry Street. The Parade was opened to public inspection Saturday, and will continue through next Sunday evening.

Some 600 adults and an uncounted number of youngsters viewed the homes Saturday, and better than 3,900 on Sunday, according to the association's count.

Hours of the Parade are from

6 to 9 p.m. on week-nights, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

A count is taken only of adult visitors, who are given brochures describing the homes on exhibit. On Sunday afternoon, traffic was lined up from Little Chute, on the east, to Appleton's College Avenue, on the west, waiting to enter the Parade site.

The parade's sponsors said they were pleased by the turnout, and anticipated even larger crowds this week-end. On view at the plat are two Colonial homes, two split-levels and five ranch-style dwellings.

Builders taking part are Henry Hendricks, Milton Fischer, Leon Fischer, Fox Valley Builders, Inc., Anton J. Kuba, Sterling Construction Co., Merle G. Wendt, B and B Construction Co., and Chester J. Meier.

Driver Denies He Was Intoxicated

Willard Van Gompel, 22, 1323 N. Kenilworth Ave., pleaded innocent Monday of drunken driving and trial was set for July 10. Gompel appeared in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2. He posted \$250 bond.

Van Gompel also pleaded innocent of disobeying a traffic signal and will stand trial on the second charge also on July 10. Van Gompel was arrested by Appleton police early Monday morning on W. College Avenue. He was taken to the Appleton police station, where he was examined by a doctor.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Frank A. Jennings, 603 Wyman St., New London.

Jacob Schneider Sr., 90, 242 N. State St., Chilton.

Leonard Vernon Adams Jr., 10 month old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard V. Adams, 309 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton

Mrs. Mary Zoch, 68, Clintonville.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to Wayne L. Dieck, Marion, and Patsy J. Ratzberg, route 1, Marion.

Ronald J. Valley, 311 Cherry St., Oconto Falls, and Renee A. Werth, route 2, Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Goertl, 1015 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pomastl, 2705 N. Meade St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, 1309 1/2 W. Pine St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Konkle, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gratton, 322 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spreeman.

2102 N. Clark St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Bortel, 512 1/2 W. Main St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Liethen, 1403 1/2 W. College Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steffens, 733 Jefferson St., Menasha.

Calumet Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Dallmann, 106 E. Main St., Chilton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alois Heimann, route 1, New Holstein.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roes, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brandt, route 1, Greenleaf.

Theda Clark:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Resch, 829 Ida St., Menasha.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. James McQuillan, 509 1/2 Henry St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zenert, 167 Andrew St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, Lancaster. Frank is district forester there. He was formerly assistant district forester at Waupaca

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placed her investments in trust—for her own benefit, and for her heirs. can keep on using the trust income or have us any one she chooses . . . name new beneficiaries or withdraw property . . . make any other circumstances dictate. not likely she'd ever want to cancel the trust—as that right, too. essful career women have found that this Living Trust reduces money worries without g freedom of choice. So have widows. So, by and, have men. ve in to talk over your requirements.

TRUST DEPARTMENT
APPLETON STATE BANK
APPLETON, WISCONSIN


To Your Good Health

Smog Is Seen to be A Factor in Emphysema

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you tell me something about emphysema? —L. L.

I'm sorry you missed earlier columns on this topic which is of increasing importance. At the last clinical session of the American Medical Association a good deal of stress was placed on it.



Emphysema is a loss of elasticity of the lungs. By this Dr. Molner I don't mean that the lungs aren't large enough. Rather, they don't get SMALL enough.

Sounds like a paradox? It's not. Some people with emphysema develop oversized chests, but they still are short of breath.

When you exhale, you expel a considerable volume of what we might call "used air." Then you inhale and replace it with an equal amount of fresh air.

But when the elasticity of the lungs is lost, you no longer can exhale as much. And you can inhale only the amount you have exhaled. Too much "used air" remains in the lungs and there is less space for fresh.

Causing Factors

Smog and other forms of air pollution, it is now believed, are now a factor in emphysema. It isn't a new disease, but this is a new cause of it. But whatever the cause, you are starved for oxygen.

The answers? Some people haven't been using their lungs adequately in the first place, and learning to breathe more deeply brings into use a larger portion of the available breathing space.

Learning to stay within your limitations is another. Don't try to force yourself into exertion which uses up oxygen faster than you can replace it.

An occasional whiff of oxygen is used by many patients, since air is only part oxygen, and much of it is inert nitrogen.

And there are other methods which can be employed, some of them much more complicated. But I trust that this gives you a

working knowledge of what it is about.

If I forgot to mention it, since the problem is a lack of enough fresh oxygen, it is obviously harmful to waste any of the available lung space by filling it with smoke instead of air. In a word, your doctor is going to say that the first rule is to give up smoking. He means it.

Auto Injury

Dear Dr. Molner: I was in a bad automobile accident and ever since have had a buzzing and humming in my left ear which is so nerve-racking I can't sleep. Some doctors say an operation will help and some say it won't. Can you advise me?—M. K.

Some things in medicine are very predictable and others are decidedly not. This is one of the latter. No, I cannot advise you except to suggest that since the trouble is annoying, if it were my own case I'd give the operation a try, with the understanding that it might or might not succeed.

Stutterer

Dear Dr. Molner: I am nearly 16 and have a problem with stuttering. I can't say a simple phrase like "I'm going next door" without stuttering. Therefore I'm scared to death to give reports and speeches. My mother suggested reading out loud. Would that help? Please answer in your column as I have an oral book review to give in about a week and a half.—L. E.

Your mother's suggestion sounds excellent, but I wouldn't expect to accomplish miracles in a week and a half. If you can see some progress, then keep at it. I think you'll find that confidence and faith in yourself will be the biggest part of success. You might consider a special speech training class.

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5c in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Monday, March 18, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

OUR NEW AGE

BY SYDNEY STANLEY

CENTRAL HEATING OUTDOORS

NEW FASHIONED ARCTIC CLOTHING IS HEATED BY CHEMICALS THAT REACT WITH THE EXHALED BREATH OF THE WEARER.



THE TINY CHEMICAL HEATERS ARE PLACED IN GLOVES AND SHOES.

Brown County Clubs Take Top Honors in 4-H Drama Festival

Brown County took top honors in the 4-H Club district drama and speaking festival at De Pere High School Saturday afternoon.

Mike Hutjens, 17, a member of the Rockland Boys Club, rated first in the speaking contest. His subject was "Leadership, a Challenge."

Mike is eligible to compete with the winners from the 14 other districts in the state contest during 4-H Club Week at Madison in June.

The Merry Maids Club, of Rockland, had the winning play in the festival. A comedy, it was directed by Mrs. Anthony Hutjens, Mike's mother and a leader of the club.

Dorothy Heuer, 16, a member of the Woodside 4-H Club at Algoma, ranked second in the speaking contest. She stressed good citizenship in her speech, "Be a Positive Force."

\$35 to \$40 Worth of Liquor Stolen at Club

OSHKOSH — Between \$35 and \$40 worth of liquor, wine and beer was taken in a break-in at the Club Orihula on Winnebago County Trunk HH in the Town of Wolf River. The break-in took place between Wednesday and Friday, according to Clifford Hahn, route 2, Fremont, owner of the club.

The entry was discovered Friday afternoon by Hahn's wife who was taking some meat out to a freezer in the club. The rear service door had been smashed in. Hahn said he had last been at the club on Wednesday.



for those who perspire heavily

A new Anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems and keeps underarms absolutely dry! Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing made possible by new type formula. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Mitchum Anti-Perspirant today!

90-Day Supply

\$3 Plus Tax

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

NOTICE

PROPOSED AMENDMENT

for the City of Appleton

OFFICIAL MAP

Published by the Authority of the City of Appleton and announcing one

PUBLIC HEARING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

7:30 P.M. Council Chambers City Hall

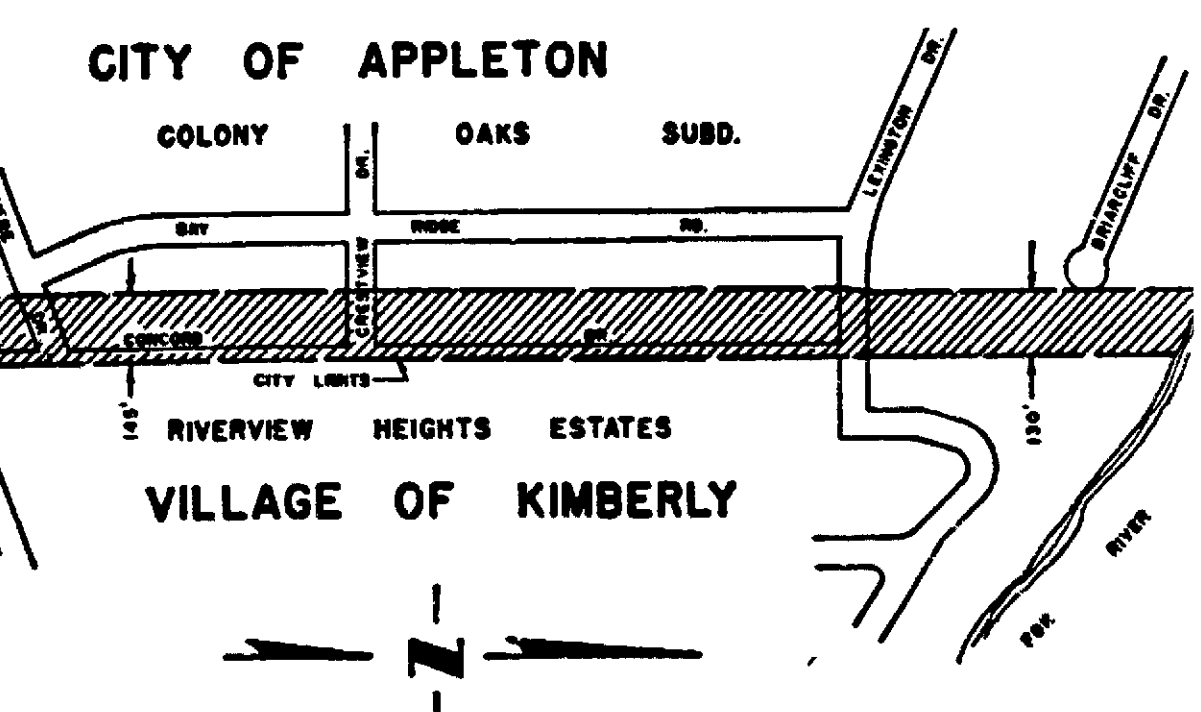
At which time anyone interested in this proposal may be heard

The Official Map be amended to provide for:

a. A 130 foot right-of-way reservation along the east side of the Colony Oaks Plat for the north-south expressway as proposed under the Regional Throughfares Plan as prepared for the Fox Valley Regional Plan Commission. Said reservation is further described as follows:

b. The East 130 feet of the Colony Oaks Subdivision between Lexington Drive and the Fox River.

c. The East 145 feet more or less of the Colony Oaks Subdivision between Lexington Drive and Newberry Street. (It is intended to reserve only the most easterly tier of lots in this Subdivision between the limits set forth above.)



CITY OF APPLETON

COLONY OAKS SUBD.

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES

VILLAGE OF KIMBERLY

SCALE: 1" = 300'

Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk

New Easy Safe

LARSON'S C.R.D.

REDUCING DIET PLAN TO LOSE WEIGHT



7 1/2 oz. (30 spoonfuls) \$3

Overweight women and men in normal health may now lose 5-10-30 pounds and more and still enjoy daily breakfasts and dinners of fine food . . . thanks to Larson's Coffee Reducing Diet Plan. It's so simple . . . eat regular sensible meals morning and night as outlined. But, instead of a heavy lunch, eat lightly and stir a heaping spoonful of LARSON'S C.R.D. crystals in black coffee or plain tea and drink it as directed . . . that's all! If the plan is followed you will lose weight and inches from all over the body the same way. It's quickly noticeable how much overweight is gone from face, chin, neck, bust, stomach, thighs, arms and legs.

WHAT IT IS

LARSON'S C.R.D. Reducing Diet Plan was invented for coffee and tea drinking adults who want to reduce but still stay healthy. If you are overweight because you eat too much and if you want to quickly slim down safely without being hungry all day, then you should get a jar of Larson's C.R.D., follow the easy directions and see for yourself that you don't have to be so fat.

HEALTHY-NOT DANGEROUS

LARSON'S C.R.D. Reducing Diet Plan takes off the excess fat in a natural way without using reducing drugs or reducing agents, without slimming ingredients, laxatives or exercising. LARSON'S C.R.D. is a crystal preparation. It contains no coffee but combines with coffee or tea to form bulk which helps give you the feeling of fullness. And with excess weight off, you should feel more fit, healthier and more energetic. Show your doctor the Larson's C.R.D. Reducing Diet Plan as his recommendation and approval is always invited.

HOW TO USE

Breakfast and Dinner Are Not Diet Meals

Eat regular sensible meals morning and night, cutting down on heavy, high calorie foods. Then, instead of a heavy lunch, drink one or two cups coffee or tea fortified with a heaping spoonful LARSON'S C.R.D. CRYSTALS and eat a salad or other light food as directed in the complete LARSON'S C.R.D. REDUCING DIET PLAN which comes in every package.

NO UNDERFEEDING

LARSON'S C.R.D. dissolves almost instantly in your regular coffee or tea. Also can be taken in fruit juice, skim milk, water, bouillon, soup or almost any liquid. It is super-rich in protein, carbohydrates, vitamin fortified and with a delicate sweetness that helps counteract craving for food and helps curb the appetite. Truly, here at last, is a new kind of easy reducing plan.

SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED

If you follow the plan faithfully your appetite is curbed, you automatically eat less and your caloric intake is decreased. You should lose pounds and inches with the very first jar . . . or return for your purchase price refund. You have nothing to lose but the overweight you don't want anyway. In limited supply, LARSON'S C.R.D. sells out fast. Get Larson's C.R.D. today.

LARSON'S C.R.D.



Bathing Suit by JANTZEN

Cosmetics — Prange's Street Floor

Open Tonight & Friday 'til 9



The 1962-63 Fox Valley Lutheran High School basketball team won the co-championship of the Badger Lutheran Conference and the consolation title in the 8-team Lutheran invitational tournament. Shown in the front, from left, are Manager Larry Gorges,

Coach Gerhard Kaniess and manager Bruce Lillge. In back row, same order, are manager Dennis Ahrens, Verlyn Dobberstein, Lee Kiepe, Dennis Tiedt, John Koschmann, Larry Kahler, Ken Neubert, Bob Krueger, Wayne Koenig and manager Paul Johnson.

Unearned Run Gives Braves 1-0 Victory Over Senators

Mathews Bags 2 Doubles in 11-Inning Exhibition Triumph

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, who open the National League season three weeks from today, turned an unearned run in the last of the 11th into an exhibition victory Monday.

The Braves claimed their third triumph of the budding spring warmup campaign by squeezing past the Washington Senators 1-0 before a sparse crowd of 425, Milwaukee, beaten 10 times in the exhibitions, has produced only two runs in the last three games.

The Braves started their success story Monday when Norm Larker and Mack Jones singled off Jim Hannan, the third Washington hurler. Denis Menke, who had grounded out to end the fourth and sixth innings when the Braves had the bases loaded, bounced to third baseman Dick Phillips.

Drops Throw

Larker should have been an easy out at the plate, but catcher Ken Retzer dropped the throw.

Cassius Clay Will Fight in London, Says Promoter

LONDON (AP)—Boxing promoter Jack Solomons flew home from the United States today and announced that he is bringing Cassius Clay to fight in London.

Solomons told newsmen at London Airport: "I have arranged four big fights for London. "I am not releasing details until the weekend. I am duty-bound not to say anything before, but I can say they are really big, and that one involves Cassius Clay."

Solomons spent nine days in the United States.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
TODAY'S GAME
Cincinnati at Syracuse, first game of a best-of-5 series

Rozelle's Headache

NFL Schedule-Making Resembles A Massive Game of Checkers

NEW YORK (AP)—The pheasants in Minnesota are fat in October. George Halas of the Chicago Bears has a lot of friends in the oil business. The San Francisco Giants may get into the World Series again.

These are all factors affecting a high stakes checker game being played these days on the 23rd floor of a building in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Others include the winds off Lake Erie in December, the seating capacity of Pitt Stadium and the time it takes to move the bleachers in Washington.

The checker players are National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and his crew. They are busy drawing up the 1963 schedule for the 14 teams in the NFL, currently the biggest wheel in sports.

Hopes of Coaches
Stakes include the hopes of coaches, players and fans, more than \$15 million in gate receipts, and television contracts worth almost half that much.

"An ideal schedule," said Rozelle "would result in mass confusion in the standings in the first third of the season, a shaking down in the second and the drive for the titles in the third."

"We like to start off with weak teams against weak, strong old friends will all demand seats against strong. Pro football isn't for that game."

Stay out of World Series towns their long seasons, where a team but which teams will be in it? can have a few bad weeks and the current guess at NFL head-

and Milwaukee had the victory. Phillips, a native of Racine, Wis., was once a Braves property. The Senators have him on conditional purchase from San Francisco's Tacoma, Wash., club.

Only one Washington runner reached third base as Lew Burdette, Tony Cloninger and Hank Fischer were in fine form, holding the Senators to five hits as they took their fifth defeat against as many victories.

Burdette was the starter, giving up only two hits in five innings. Burdette didn't give up a walk, but did allow a double for Jim King in the fifth. A wild pitch allowed King to get to third, but the side was retired as Burdette fielded Tom Brown's roller.

Cloninger, also working five innings, permitted three hits and walked one. Fischer worked only an inning, but emerged the winner. He didn't allow a Senator to reach base.

Collect 9 Hits

The Braves collected nine hits, with Eddie Mathews leading the attack with a pair of doubles. However, the Braves were blanked by Don Rudolph, Steve Hamilton and Hannan, until Retzer's error ended it all.

The Braves were at Fort Myers today to play the Pirates. Bob Shaw, Jim Constable and Bob Hendley drew the pitching assignment.

Washington Milwaukee 000 000 000-0-0 0-1
(11 innings)
Rudolph, Hamilton (6), Hannan (9) and Retzer; Burdette, Cloninger (6), Fischer (11) and Burgess, McFarlane (8), W. Fischer, L-Hannan.

Dairyland League Meets Tonight

The Dairyland Baseball League has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. today in the Karrow Hotel, Bonduel.

The group is slated to close business for 1962 and elect officers for 1963.

Wally Butts' Attorney Asks For Retraction

State of Georgia Begins Investigation Of Alleged 'Fix'

ATLANTA (AP)—The Saturday Evening Post has been asked to retract an article accusing Wallace Butts and Alabama Coach Paul Bryant of collusion to rig the Alabama-Georgia football game last fall.

The move is necessary under Georgia law, to enable a plaintiff to recover punitive damages if a libel suit is filed and won in court.

Both Butts, former athletic director at the University of Georgia, and Bryant have denied the charges. Butts has said he intends to file a libel suit.

Bryant has a \$50,000 libel suit pending against the Post in connection with another article about football brutality.

In a Telegram

The request for a retraction was made Monday in a telegram to Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, from Butts' attorney, William Schroder.

Georgia Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook began an investigation Monday and said he may interview Alabama football players. He had not decided whether Georgia players would be interviewed.

Cook said Butts and Bryant both will be questioned, as will Georgia Coach Johnny Griffith, Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of the University of Georgia, and the writer of the Post article, Frank Graham Jr., a free-lance writer.

The state investigation was ordered by Gov. Carl E. Sanders after the Post charged that Butts

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 Page B4

Detroit Accorded U. S. Approval to Bid for 1968 Olympic Games

Motor City Not Too Optimistic About Its Chances Before the IOC

BY WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The city of Detroit has won the opening skirmish but may lose the battle in its bid to hold the 1968 Olympic Games.

Reaffirmed by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the American city most qualified to make the pitch, the world's motor capital was not overly optimistic over its chances of selling itself to the International Olympic Committee.

The Detroit delegation, headed by Gov. George Romney of Michigan and Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh, was elated when the city was chosen over four others Monday by the USOC Board of Directors, but the spearhead of the drive added a sobering note.

Next October

"We will be definite underdogs before the IOC next October," said Fred C. Matthea, Sr., chairman of the Detroit Olympic Committee. "It's no secret that the IOC is heavily European flavored. Also, our cause has been hurt by AAU-NCAA power war and then this fight between Los Angeles and Detroit for the site."

"All this will be distributed among the Olympic countries. Our best bet is to turn it around to our advantage, if we can. We must plead that the bloodshed is finished, and we deserve a chance to get our house in order."

The IOC is expected to pick the 1968 Olympic site at its meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, next October. Besides Detroit, cities bidding include Mexico City, Buenos Aires, Vienna, Lausanne and Lyons, France.

One of the European spots is

flavored to get the nod. However, Detroit intends to put up a fight—the same kind that won it selection over Los Angeles, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Portland, Ore., in the tussle before the 40-man Board of Directors of the USOC.

"If we are picked, you will see

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Redskins Get John Sample From Steelers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Redskins obtained defensive halfback John Sample from Pittsburgh today in exchange for a high draft choice.

Sample, who missed most of the 1962 National Football League season with a minor back injury, is counted on to bolster Redskin pass defense, which all but collapsed the last half of the season.

The 26-year-old wingback was a seventh draft choice of the Baltimore Colts after his graduation from Maryland State College in 1958. He was a regular defensive back on the Colts until he was traded to the Steelers just before the start of the 1961 season.

Sample is 6-foot-1, 205 pounds and Redskin coach Bill McPeak said he considered him the finest wingback in the NFL in 1961 when Sample intercepted eight passes for the Steelers.

McPeak said Sample has recovered completely from his 1962 injury.

MU '5' Makes First Tournament Start

Orioles Ring Up Ninth Straight Win With Aid of Orsino's Bat

Catcher Slams 3 Homers; Tigers Top Cards, 8-5

BY SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's getting to be that time of the baseball spring training season when the batters start catch-

ing up with the pitchers and begin to find the home run range.

The sluggers went on a home run barrage in the 10 major league exhibition games along the Grapefruit and Cactus Circuit Monday, accounting for 26 round-trippers.

Catcher Johnny Orsino of Baltimore set the pace with three homers as the unbeaten Orioles rang up their ninth straight victory in nipping the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 at Tampa. Orsino, a husky right-handed swinger, connected in the third, fifth and seventh innings to drive in all the Birds' runs.

All Off O'Toole
Hank Foiles and pinch hitter Harry Bright tagged home runs for the Reds. All of Orsino's blasts came off losing pitcher Jim O'Toole, who became the first Cincinnati pitcher to go seven in-

Six circuit clouts were struck in the Houston-San Francisco slugfest at Phoenix, Ariz., with the Colts whipping the Giants 14-5 with five runs in the eighth inning and seven in the ninth. Jim Wynn, Ellis Burton and George Williams clubbed home runs for Houston while Ed Bailey whacked two and Jose Cardenal one for the Giants.

The Chicago Cubs unleashed four homers—including a pair by Nelson Mathews—but dropped their eighth game in 10 outings as the Cleveland Indians prevailed 16-6 at Nogales, Ariz. Ron Santo and Billy Williams were the other Chicago distance swingers while Tito Francona homered for the Indians, who slammed out 15 or more hits for the third game in a row.

Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and Gus Triandos clicked for round-trippers in the Detroit Tigers' 8-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at Lakeland, Fla. The Bengals annexed their fourth straight, giving

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Clashes With St. Louis in NIT Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Any grudge fight aspect to tonight's basketball match between Marquette and St. Louis in the National Invitation Tournament quarter-finals?

No, according to the opposing coaches, Ed Hickey of the Warriors and John Bennington of the Billikens.

Maybe, according to recent history.

At any rate, the winner of the Marquette-St. Louis affair at Madison Square Garden will advance to the semifinals along with the survivor of tonight's other quarter-final between second-seeded Providence and Miami of Florida.

This is the first meeting between Marquette and St. Louis since a controversy erupted over Hickey's charges of player piracy against St. Louis earlier this month. And it will be the last meeting for the foreseeable future since the two schools have severed basketball relations. They played twice this season, splitting even.

Schedule Revisions
Who dropped whom from whose schedule is debated by the two sides. St. Louis says it dropped Marquette for next season simply in the normal course of schedule revisions.

Hickey, who was Bennington's predecessor at St. Louis, is more emphatic:

"We completed the makeup of our schedule six weeks before St. Louis did. St. Louis was not included on it, and the reason was this:

"We recruited a boy who committed himself to Marquette, said he wanted to play for Marquette, and publicized that fact. He passed his entrance exams and was granted a scholarship."

"Then he changed to St. Louis." The boy in question is Sam Ulrich, a 6-foot guard from Pinckneyville, Ill., who played on the Billikens' freshmen team this past season.

"But I don't think there will be

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Elect Naomi Thomack Head Of State Pin Association

KENOSHA (AP)—Naomi Thomack of Neenah was elected president of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association at the annual convention session Monday.

Other officers include Denise Molinaro of Kenosha, first vice president; Jean Simonson of Racine, second vice president; Peggy Peterson of Madison, third vice president; Esther Haack of

Sheboygan, treasurer, and Glenora Thompson of Wisconsin Rapids, sergeant-at-arms.

Grace Treder of Beloit, Margaret Coleman of Kenosha and Bernice Koblitz of La Crosse were elected to three-year director terms.

The convention awarded the 1965 association tournament to La Crosse. Sheboygan, Green Bay and Racine had also been bidding for the meet.

BASKETBALL

Brand Names at Discount Prices



INDESTRUCTO—OUTDOOR

WILSON
Ideal ball for youngsters, rugged, orange colored, rubber construction. Pebble-grained cover — Official size and weight.

3 99

Outdoor — Pennsylvania

Cord built hi-point series, laminated rubber construction. Suregrip pebble-grained cover. Orange color, official size and weight.

5 60

REGULATION HOOP AND NET

Heavy Metal Construction. Schmitt's Low Price

\$1 97

REG. SIZE BACKBOARD & GOAL SET

Finest Weatherproof Construction. Complete

\$13 97

SCHMITT'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORES
129 W. Doty — 130 W. Wisconsin

Open Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9 **NEENAH** FREE PARKING

"WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY"

a new emblem...



a new name...

AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INS. CO.

...for a well-known company

FARMERS MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. OF MADISON, WISCONSIN

Same company as before...same friendly agents...same low rates...a change in name only...to keep pace with our present program of offering you one-stop insurance at low rates for today's American Family!



SYL THIEL
2219 N. Union St.
RE 3-7765



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308 E. Wisconsin Ave.
RE 4-6832 or PA 5-3609

Kappell Guns

Specializing in COLT and BROWNING Complete Stocks, including Presentation Model Colts Large Stock Surplus Military Rifles and Ammo—New Low Prices on Garands — Mausers — Brit. Enfields We Buy — Sell — Trade **KAPPELL GUNS** 802 E. Pacific St.

'Ferd' Ebben Hits 279 Singleton in K of C Pin Loop

Game Ties for Second High Of Campaign in Appleton

"Ferd" Ebben crashed a 279 of Columbus American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

The 279 game ties for the second best game of the season on local lanes. Jim Evans and Oscar Schirm also had 279 singletons earlier and Norm Bunkelman posted a perfect 300 game last Friday.

Ebben cracked six strikes in a row, picked up nine pins on "a good hit but maybe a little thin" in the seventh and then struck out the rest of the way.

Other honor scores in the league included Kurt Hornig, 565; John DeYoung, 562; Frank Briske, 551; Dr. Larry Keller, 563; S. M. Timmers, 573; Phelan Van Ryzin, 550; Norm Bunkelman, 558; Norb Schaefer, 232 and 820; Jim Agen, 581 and Ray Brock, 578.

Schultz Hits 645

"Butch" Schultz fired a 237 game and 645 series to lead the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Also posting honor scores were Carl Lella, 550; Earl Heinritz, 561; Leo Makowski, 236 and 608; Dick Prenger, 556; Larry Grobe, 589; Harry Gage, 582; Slim Otto, 232 and 598; "Heinie" Reitzner, 573; Charles Pfister, 558; Jerry Rassmussen, 234 and 564; Jim Laux, 226; Dude Hahn, 579; Harold Nelson, 565; Mendy Zuseman, 581 and Chuck Hoepfner, 552.

Oscar Radtke pounded a 266 game and Vern Nymoen had a 517 series to lead the Lutheran League at Hahn's Monday night. Radtke finished with a 566 series.

Other honor scores in the league included Norm Joecks, 562; Howie Rehfeldt, 232 and 570; Fritz Anderson, 563; "Baldy" Eggert, 552; Bob Ziegler, 226 and 585; Ken Lippold, 602 and Wally Semrau, 236.

Ted Radtke smacked a 232 game and Doug Bahr had a 562 series to share honors in the Brotherhood League at Hahn's Monday night. Radtke finished with a 550 set.

Art Tiedemann recorded a 227 game and Cliff Braeger connected for a 573 series to lead the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

The only other honor counts were a 552 set by "Red" Hanby and a 563 by Bill Hook.

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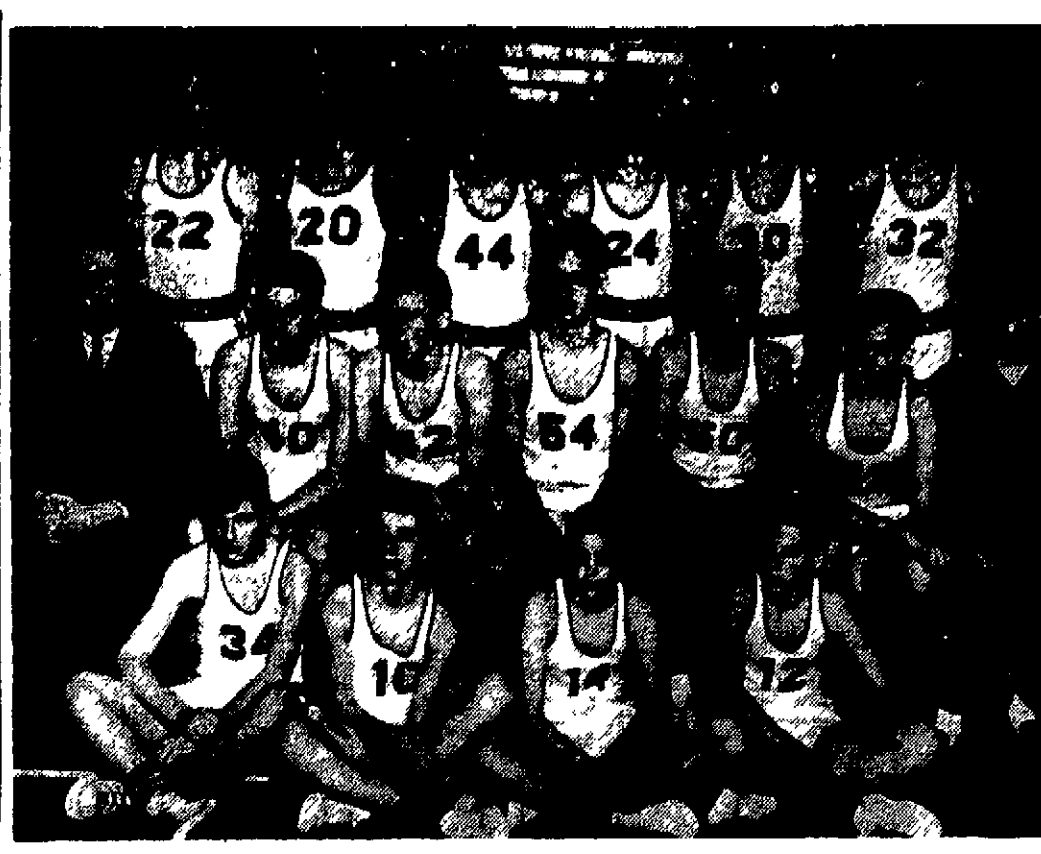
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The 1962-3 Wilson Junior High School basketball team is pictured above. In front row, left to right, are Gene Gunderson, Dave Olson, John Spech, and Bill LeDaine. In second row, same order, are Coach Bill Radke, Mike Ziemann, Jim Gregorius, Jeff Huttenburg, Chuck Gillette, Wayne Stillings, and manager Neil Scipicea. In back row, same order, are John Bauman, Jim Bartman, Tim Laux, Gary Fuerst, Jim Miller, and Todd Voss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Green Bay Duo Sets Pin Mark In COF Meet

Quatsoe, Wells Hit 1,303 Total On Final Weekend

A pair of Green Bay bowlers set a new doubles event record on the final weekend of bowling in the Fox Valley - Lakeshore Catholic Order of Foresters tournament at the 41 Bowl.

Bob Quatsoe and "Heinie" Wells cranked a 1,303 total to surpass Tom Belleau and Marv Kuehl, of Kewaunee, who set a new mark with 1,299 a week ago.

Broadway Garage was hard pressed by Binder Beverage of Oshkosh, but won the team title. Binder's hit a 3,017 series for second place while Broadway had a 3,055 mark. Hanegraaf's Market, Little Chute, finished third.

In the singles, Jim Collins, of DePere, took first place with 668. Carl Sengstock, Appleton, finished second with 667. Close behind was Clarence Vanden Heuvel of DePere with 666.

In the Ranger team event, for boys under 16 years of age, Appleton Court 132 placed first with a 2,322 total.

Wells captured the all-events crown with a 1,899 total while the high team game of the tournament was turned in by Broadway Garage, 1,058. Tom Belleau, DePere, had the high scratch individual game of the meet, a 269 count.

Final standings:

TEAM EVENT

1. Broadway Garage, DePere 3,055

2. Binder Beverage, Oshkosh 3,017

3. Hanegraaf's Market, Little Ch 2,999

4. Schwab's Shoe Store, Luxemburg 2,971

5. Englebert Construction, Lincoln 2,925

SINGLES

1. James Collins, DePere 668

2. Carl Sengstock, Appleton 667

3. Clarence Vanden Heuvel, DePere 666

4. Dale Englebert, Lincoln 658

5. Jim Cuene, DePere 656

DOUBLES

1. Bob Quatsoe-"Heinie" Wells, 1,303

2. Tom Belleau-Marv Kuehl, 1,299

3. Kewaunee 1,275

4. Chuck Putzer-Bob Putzer, Oshk. 1,264

5. Joe Linnane-Jerry Smiths, DePere 1,240

National TV Set

NCAA Tourney Field Boasts Heyman, Baker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The final of the NCAA tournament for the national basketball championship Saturday night will be telecast nationally for the first time since 1954.

A spokesman for the NCAA said today Sports Network Inc., an independent company which bought package telecast rights for the 1963 tournament, expects up to 140 television outlets to carry the game, which begins at 9:35 p.m., EST.

"More than 100 stations already have signed up and we're told the figure could reach 140," the spokesman said. "Sports Network estimates that the telecast will be available to at least 90 per cent of the nation's viewing audience."

Duke vs. Loyola

The nation's 1-2-3 teams—Cincinnati, Duke, and Chicago Loyola—along with Oregon State have advanced to the national semifinals and finals, which begin at massive Freedom Hall Friday night. The semifinals, matching Duke against Chicago Loyola and Cincinnati, the two-time defending champion, against Oregon State, will be telecast by Sports Network on a regional basis.

The national semifinals and finals long ago were 18,000-plus sellouts at Freedom Hall, site of the championships four of the last six years.

News 'n notes:

The Friday night crowd at the NCAA semifinals will see both the collegiate football and basketball payer of the year in action on the same court. Art Heyman of second-ranked Duke was The Associated Press' basketball player of the year. Oregon State's top backcourt man is Terry Baker, who as the Beavers' quarterback won both the Heisman and Max-

Team Leaders Retain Spots

Kaukauna Unit Now Second in Women's Meet

NEENAH—All three team leaders retained their positions in weekend firing in the Central Fox Valley Bowling Association tournament at Lakewood Lanes.

Grove Clothing, Menasha, still leads class A with 2,562 (92). Alex's of Menasha is first in class B with 2,491 (148) and A and W Root Beer, Weyauwega, tops class C with 2,447 (155).

Pizza Haven, Kaukauna, rolled into second in class A with 2,529 (75) and Neenah Taxi took fourth with 2,469 (70).

In class C, The Sisters of New London rolled into fourth with 2,440 (134) while in class C, Kar's Bar of Twelve Corners annexed third with 2,349 (180).

Elsie Ross of Neenah is the all-events leader with 1,690 (20).

Team action continues through March 31.

The standings:

Class A Teams

1. Grove Clothing, Menasha 2,562 (92)

2. Pizza Haven, Kaukauna 2,529 (75)

3. Bee's Beauty Parlor, Kauk. 2,481 (75)

Class B Teams

1. Alex's, Menasha 2,491 (148)

2. Schwab's Bar, Appleton 2,487 (141)

3. W-Key Sign, Menasha 2,448 (204)

Class C Teams

1. Donkey's Bar, Omro 2,413 (156)

2. A&W Root Beer, Wey. 2,447 (155)

3. Kar's Bar, 12 Corners 2,349 (180)

ALL-Events

1. Elsie Ross, Neenah 1,690 (20)

2. June Gollner, Appleton 1,454 (21)

3. Lucille Mueller, Winne 1,399 (18)

Wilt Captures Fourth Scoring Title in Row

Sets NBA Record By Shooting .528 From the Field

NEW YORK (AP)—Wilt Chamberlain of the San Francisco Warriors won his fourth straight National Basketball Association scoring championship and also set a record for field goal percentage during the 1962-63 season that ended Sunday.

Final league statistics showed today that Chamberlain accumulated 3,586 points in 80 games for a 44.8 average. The 7-foot-1 Silt compiled a .528 shooting percentage from the field, bettering the previous mark of .513 set by Walt Bellamy of the Chicago Zephyrs last season.

Four other players also surpassed Bellamy's record, including Bellamy himself. The Zephyrs' beanpole was right on the heels of Chamberlain with a .527 field goal percentage. Chamberlain connected on 1,463 shots in 2,770 field goal tries.

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B5

Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers wound up second in the point-production race with 2,719 points and a 34.0 average. Oscar Robertson of the Cincinnati Royals finished third with 2,204 points, averaging 28.3.

Larry Costello of the Syracuse Nationals had the best free throw percentage, converting 288 shots in 327 attempts for an .881 mark. Richie Guerin of the New York Knicks was next with an .848 percentage.

Chamberlain dominated the backboards, snaring an average

of 24.3 rebounds per game. Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics, averaging 23.6, was second.

The Warriors' Guy Rodgers was the top playmaker with an average of 10.6 assists a game. Robertson was runner-up with a 9.5 average.

The scoring leaders:

PG FT Pts. Avg.

1. Chamberlain, S.F. 1,463 460 3,586 44.8

2. Baylor, L.A. 1,029 441 2,719 34.0

3. Robertson, Cinn. 825 614 2,204 28.3

4. Pettit, St. L. 778 483 2,241 28.3

5. Guisarmy, Chi. 840 553 2,223 27.9

6. Howell, Det. 637 519 1,793 22.7

7. Guerin, N.Y. 596 509 1,701 21.5

8. Twyman, Cinn. 641 354 1,586 19.8

9. Greer, Syr. 400 339 1,559 19.5

10. Oht, Del 636 275 1,547 19.3

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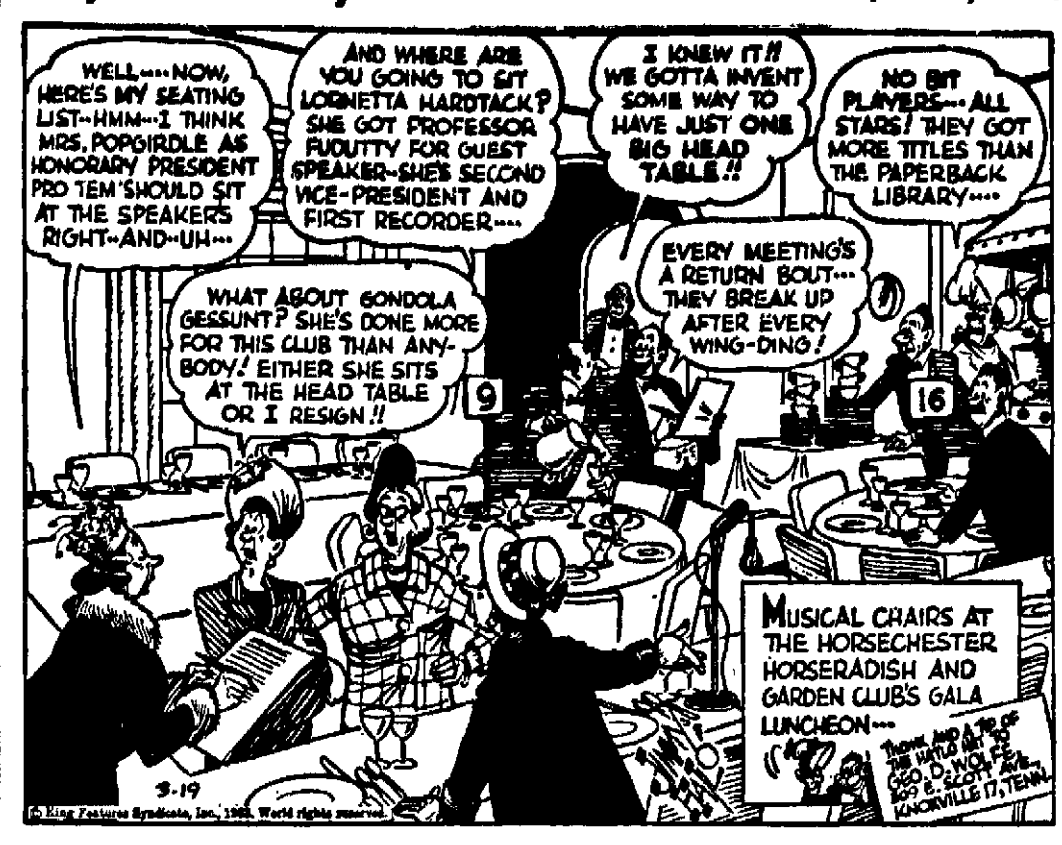
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...it Gets Approval

...ued from Page 4)...
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...olid Backing...
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...I am confident we...
...from Nairobi in Octo-...
...International Olympic...
...Designation to host the...
...cs," said Mayor Cav-...
...assistant director of...
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Orioles Win Ninth in Row

(Continued from Page 4)

Bob Anderson his third win of the spring.

Jones Homers
Deacon Jones' home run in the sixth inning off Sandy Koufax enabled the Chicago White Sox to edge the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-4 at Sarasota, Fla. It was the only earned run off the hard-throwing southpaw, who struck out 13 batters—including the last five he faced—in a seven-inning game. Ron Fairly walloped a homer for the Dodgers.

Added Facilities
The added facilities would be financed by extra proceeds from race track betting revenues and revenue bonds. The stadium would be rented to the Detroit Lions football team and the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

4-4 Tie
The Kansas City A's and the Pittsburgh Pirates played a 4-4 tie that was called at the end of 12 innings because of darkness at Fort Myers, Fla. Julio Gotay hit the game's only home run for the Buccaneers.

The New York Mets blanked the New York Yankees 1-0 at St. Petersburg, Fla., as Roger Craig and Al Jackson combined for a five-hitter. Larry Burright singled home the only run in the seventh inning. The Yanks' Ralph Terry held the Mets scoreless in hurling the first six innings.

Two player transactions were consummated Monday. Milwaukee obtained outfielder Ty Cline from Cleveland, completing the

deal last November that sent Joe Adcock to the Indians. Washington bought pitcher Ronnie Kline from Detroit for slightly more than the \$200,000 waiver price.

Baltimore 002 015 100-4 10 1
Cincinnati 000 011 100-3 12 0

Burnside, Short (6) and Oraino O'Toole, Flavin (8) and Folles, W-Burnside, L-O'Toole.
Home runs—Baltimore, Oraino 3. Cincinnati, Folles, Bright.

Warriors Duel St. Louis Quint

(Continued from Page 4)

any feeling along grudge lines to-night," added Hickey, who brought St. Louis into the NIT seven times and whose 1948 Billikens won the title.

Bennington concurred, saying "Fortunately, the boys play the game. These boys have met each other several times the past two or three seasons and get along very well."

Broken Hand
Hickey is more concerned about the broken hand of his 6-7 pivot Dave Erickson, who was injured two weeks ago.

"He has to wear a cast, which means he'll be a one-armed player," Marquette's fast-moving Warriors won at home against St. Louis, 73-62. Marquette's record is 18-8, St. Louis' 16-11.

Providence, 21-4, and Miami, 23-4, also will be having a rematch. The Hurricanes scored an early season victory at Providence 72-65.

But the Friars, in their fifth straight NIT and champion of the tournament two years ago, come into the current classic on a hot streak. They've won 12 in a row.

Both Providence and Miami have high-powered, run-and-fire attacks. Vinnie Ernst, the dynamic 5-8 ace who sparks the Friars, was the NIT's most valuable player in 1961. As seeded teams, Providence and Marquette drew byes into the quarter-finals, while Miami and St. Louis moved up with victories Saturday. The Hurricanes edged St. Francis of New York 71-70 behind a 29-point performance by 7-1 Mike McCoy and St. Louis nipped LaSalle 62-61.

Thursday night's other semi-final pairing already is set, with Canisius going against Villanova. Canisius gained the round of four by trimming Memphis State 76-67 Saturday night in the quarter-finals, while Villanova routed DePaul 63-51 in the first round and topped first-seeded Wichita 54-53 in the quarter-finals.

The championship will be decided Saturday afternoon.

Kimberly Archers Finish Mail Season Unbeaten

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Recreation Association archers downed the King Archers, Waupaca, to finish the state mail match tournament season unbeaten in 10 matches.

The KRA scored a 3,118-to-2,886 victory to retain possession of the state team trophy which the squad also won last year. The Racine team finished second in the standings and the Winnebago Archers placed third.

Individual scores for the KRA in the latest victory included Don Bodway, 802; Ken Bodway, 800; Glen Peterson, 780 and Della Grimm, 756.

For the Waupaca team, Bob Schaeffer was high with 756 followed by Melodeen Matheson, 750; Mel Barto, 696 and Eugene Adams, 684.

The KRA archers will be shooting in a tournament at Marshfield this weekend and will enter the state indoor test at Waupaca March 30 and 31.

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Joey Jay Takes Issue Over New Pitching Rule

Claims Change Was Made Due to His Variation in Move

BY JACK HAND

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Joey Jay, Cincinnati's 21-game winning pitcher, takes issue with the playing rules committee which has outlawed his controversial delivery of 1962.

"The next step will be that the pitcher has to tell the hitter whether he is going to throw side-arm or a curve," said the hulking 6-foot-5 inch, 228-pounder. "Revamping the rule doesn't make much difference to me. I won one and lost three of the games I used the delivery. The only thing that irks me is they change the rule because I came up with a variation of a move. It is like telling Warren Spahn to change his pickoff throw."

Charles Segar, chairman of the rules committee, said the change was designed to cover all pitchers who use the no windup delivery, made popular by Don Larsen and Bob Turley in 1956. He said it definitely was not aimed at Jay alone.

Pickoff Throws
"The rule book never did have a description of the no windup delivery and no ruling on pickoff throws from that delivery," said Segar.

Jay came up with the gimmick last summer in an attempt to keep the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Maury Wills in particular, from stealing bases. "Los Angeles stole at least two games from us," said Jay, "so I decided to

experiment. If a hitter starts hitting me I do something to stop him. It was the same way with the stolen base."

With a man on first, Jay some-times used the windup position and sometimes shifted to the set position while pitching to the same batter. This confused the

baserunner and led to so many bitter protest from Dodger Manager Walter Alston that Warren Giles, president of the National League, ruled the delivery illegal for 1962.

However, the changes made by the committee, in effect, mean that a pitcher cannot change from

one form of delivery to another from pitch to pitch.

Jay is awaiting with great in-terest to see how the umpires call the new strike zone, now extended to the zone from the top of the shoulder to the knee when a batter is in his normal stance.

"I don't think they will call the high pitch," he said.

"When I pitched the other day they didn't call one above the letters. It will be a big change if they do call it. It should help a fast ball pitcher if they are consistent in the call. But I'm not going to fool around with a high pitch unless I know they will call it consistently. That high hard one, around the shoulders, is tough to hit, if you have enough on it."

Propose Spending Requests be Sent To Budget Bureau

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen proposed today that President Kennedy give the Budget Bureau "another whack" at his \$98.8-billion budget before Congress comes to final grips with it.

Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, noted a White House claim that Kennedy himself had cut back by more than \$125 million the spending requests he laid before Congress in January.

Although he said the amount is relatively small, Dirksen added in an interview that "an economy is an economy" and he would applaud it.

"Since the President has made a start, there might be some virtue in sending his budget back to the Budget Bureau for another whack at it there before Congress gets down to really putting a dent in it," he said.

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- President Kennedy told Congress that is our nation's Number One economic problem.
a-the farm surplus
b-unemployment
c-featherbedding
- A record budget of billion for missiles, aircraft, and warships was passed by the House, 373 to 33, in spite of advice by the Defense Secretary and others to cut spending.
a-\$15.8 b-\$49.7 c-\$3.6
- Honorary U.S. citizenship for Winston Churchill does not give him the right to vote for our President. True or False?
- Western observers wonder about the meaning of the proposed meeting between high officials of
a-East and West Germany
b-the Soviet Union and Red China
c-North and South Viet Nam
- The U.S. recognized the new government of
a-Syria b-Iran c-Jordan

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|--------------|---------------------------|
| 1-anticipate | a-to argue |
| 2-contend | b-to break up or scatter |
| 3-insinuate | c-expect; look forward to |
| 4-disperse | d-angry |
| 5-trate | e-to hint; imply |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1-Cassius Clay | a-President, Costa Rica |
| 2-Salah Bitar | b-returned to Katanga |
| 3-Carl T. Rowan | c-new U.S. Ambassador to Finland |
| 4-Francisco Jose Orlich | d-Syria's new Premier |
| 5-Moise Tshombe | e-beat Doug Jones |
- © VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wisconsin

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT and News Program

Tuesday, March 19, 1963

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1	6
2	7
3	8
4	9
5	10

LEM **HOPE**

aCongress asked to OK new kind
bU.S. hospital ship
cwent AWOL from Windsor Castle
dEnemies struck this resource in Venezuela.
eEuropean Common Market
ffiremen an issue in strikes threat
g2-man Apollo space capsule
halmost entirely ice-covered
iEmile Griffith - Luis Rodriguez match
jCentral American Common Market area

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE
81 to 90 points - Excellent
71 to 80 points - Good
61 to 70 points - Fair
40 or Under ??? - Hmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

Aviation showed little immediate change.

Leading oils showed narrow changes. Jersey Standard easing. Steels were virtually unchanged. Motors were irregular, with Ford up and Chrysler down, both fractionally, and General Motors unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .08 at 673.48.

Prives moved higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were narrowly mixed. U.S. government bonds showed little change.

Juneau, rain 34 32 48
 Kansas City, cloudy 55 45 .06
 Los Angeles, clear 63 47
 Louisville, cloudy 47 M M
 Memphis, cloudy 78 67
 Miami, clear 82 75
 Milwaukee, rain 33 27 39
 Mpls., St. Paul, snow 37 26 48
 New Orleans, cloudy 86 73
 New York, clear 49 31
 Oklahoma City, clear 86 M M
 Omaha, rain 38 33 87
 Philadelphia, cloudy 54 30
 Phoenix, clear 62 41
 Pittsburgh, snow 42 28 T
 Portland, Ore., cloudy 50 43 .07
 Rapid City, clear 40 30
 St. Louis, rain 44 34 48
 St. Paul, snow 37 26 48
 St. Petersburg, clear 42 28 T
 Tampa, clear 62 41
 Tulsa, clear 62 41
 Wichita, clear 62 41

Also Sleet, Hail, Fog

Snow, Rain, Everything Hit Appleton Monday

Maybe we could say it slushed — or mushed — but whatever it was, Appleton got it Monday and early this morning.

A measured snowfall of 1.3 inches (.14 inch rainfall equivalent) was reported from Janesville to Wisconsin Dells, very slippery from Eau Claire to Hudson and wet pavement on I-94 in Kenosha County.

he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Sanders, Rt. 1, Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joos, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Jacob Schneider, Sr.
 242 N. State St., Chilton
 Age 90, passed away at his home Monday at 1:30 a.m. He was

Mary; two sons, Jacob, Jr., and Thomas, both of Chilton, four daughters, Mrs. Hubert J. Schmidkofer, Mrs. John Groeschl, and Mrs. William Deml, all of Chilton and Mrs. Fred C. Johnson, Milwaukee; one brother, Frank, New Holstein; 18 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. One son, Claude, three brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton and at 9:30 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Chilton with Rev. Roland Ahearn officiating. Burial will be at St. Augustine's cemetery.

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Acme	15 1/2	Fedders	17	Pure Oil	39 1/2	
Air Reduction	57	Firestone	34	Penney, J. C.	46 1/2	
Alcoa	52 1/2	Flinkhote	19 1/2	Penn. R. R.	15	
Airco Chem	44 1/2	Ford	56 1/2	Peppi-cola	49 1/2	
Alfas Chalmers	15 1/2	For Dairy	9 1/2	Phelps Dodge	58 1/2	
Amer Airlines	18 1/2	Gen Dynam	26 1/2	Phillips Pet	48 1/2	
Aluminum Ltd	22	Gen Elct	72 1/2	Proc & Gamb	71 1/2	
American Can	45 1/2	Gen Elct	72 1/2	Pullman	28 1/2	
Amer Cyan	53 1/2	Gen Foods	78 1/2			
Amer Motors	19 1/2	Gen Motors	62 1/2	Radio Corp	53 1/2	
Armco Steel	12 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	53 1/2	Raytheon	23 1/2	
Amer Radiator	12 1/2	Gen Tel	24 1/2	Reaxall Drug	37 1/2	
Amer Smelt	65 1/2	Goodrich	45 1/2	Royal McBee	9 1/2	
A. T. & T.	120 1/2	Goodyear	33	Royal Dutch	46 1/2	
Am Tobacco	31 1/2	Gr Nor R	41 1/2			
Anacosta	46 1/2	Gulf Oil	41 1/2	St Regis	30 1/2	
Avco	24 1/2			Schenley	19 1/2	

B and O	35 1/2	Inland Steel	41 1/2	Scherer	40 1/2
Beckman Inst	93 1/2	Intl Harv	54	Sears Roe	78 1/2
Bendix Avc	91	Intl Nickel	39 1/2	Servel	37 1/2
Beth Steel	30 1/2	Intl Paper	26 1/2	Sinclair Oil	50 1/2
Boring	41 1/2	Intl T & T	42 1/2	Socomy Mobil	64 1/2
Borg-Warner	35 1/2			South Co	55 1/2

ing the night and headed northeastward. More rain fell from the Ohio Valley northwest through most of Iowa, with heavy downpours from eastern Iowa into northern Illinois. Showers and thunderstorms dampened areas from eastern Texas northward and northeastward into Iowa, Illinois and Indiana.

A belt of freezing rain pelted sections from southern Wisconsin into southern Minnesota while northward snow fell from most of Wisconsin westward into the eastern Dakotas. Five inches of snow fell in a six-hour period in Huron,

chase of the secluded home of the late Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Frost by New York artist Ken Noland was announced Monday.

The postponed meeting of the Board of Education (February 25) on Monday, March 4, 1963 at 7:15 p.m. in the Superintendent's Office on Monday, March 4, 1963 at 7:15 p.m. were present: Messrs. Munro and Heil, Messrs. Summich, Buchanan and Whitney

Absent: Messrs. Nehs and Schneider. Superintendent's Office, 1000 N. Madison Junior High School was presented by the architects under Scheme "E". The music and gym areas were dis-

of the vehicle and the load shall exceed 10,000 pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 19th, 1963, and ending May 15, 1963. Any corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 85.54 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1945 and shall be liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
March 4, 1963
The postponed meeting of the Board of Education (February 25) on Monday, March 4, 1963 at 7:15 p.m. were present: Messrs. Munro and Heil, Messrs. Summich, Buchanan and Whitney

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, COURT-IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the Estate of HERBERT A. TREU, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Herbert A. Treu, with the

1960 GMC 1/2 Ton PICKUP
Phone RE 4-937
1958 FORD C-750, T1H Cab
1958 DODGE Milk Delivery
1957 FORD 1/2 Ton Panel
COFFEY MOTORS
103 E. 3rd St., Kaukauna, 4-4622
1948 WILLYS Pickup \$245
1949 DODGE Pickup \$265
1955 DODGE Pickup Extra Good \$455
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$295
1960 VOLKSWAGEN Panel \$895
BEHM MOTORS, INC.
Old 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126
AUTOS FOR SALE 15
1962 CHEVROLET-Impala Station
Wagon: Power steering, power

coupon: _____

Do Point	238	Old Man	144	Wis Pub Ser	44
Eastern Kod	1157-1	Outboard Mar	144	Wichner	6073
Eig Natl W	107-2	Pan Amer Air	275	Youngst S & T	809
Ei Paso N G	184	Parke Davis	25	Zenth	5148

Johnson Hills Declares Dividend for April 30

The Board of Directors of Johnson Hill's, Inc. declared a quarterly cash dividend of 15 cents per share, to be payable April 30, to stockholders of record on April 19, 1963.

Phone REgent 4-3538
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

C. P. Nielson permission to allow orthopedic teachers and physical therapists to attend a one-day institute on March 26 at the Jane Vernon Orthopedic School in Kenosha

II. Curriculum
A. Kindergarten and Primary 1 Entrance - Reminiscence
B. Second-period Day - Junior High School
III. General Reports
A. Elementary School District Board - Nielson
Motion was made by Mr. Sundquist to accept A, B, and C of Section 1 of the Superintendent's Report. Seconded by Mr. Whitney. Carried on a roll call vote.
Kindergarten and Primary 1 entrance requirements were discussed.
Motion was made by Mr. Sundquist, seconded by Mr. Burthman recommending that the administration for the kindergarten and Primary 1 entrance policy for a year or so on probation.
The principal on a seven-period day

Dated March 18, 1963
By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADAL
County Judge
Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney
208 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 19-26 April 2

1960 Plymouth - Fury, Full power, V-8 low mileage, 1 owner, will trade. RE-44942.

1959 FORD GALAXIE
Excellent Condition
Phone RE-3994

1959 PONTIAC - Burnville convertible. Bronze with white top. Like new. RE-27734.

1958 FORD-V-8 overdrive, 1-800 engine. No reasonable offer refused. RE-34975.

1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 dr. hardtop - Power brakes and steering. Excellent condition. Ph. PA-3-3528

1952 FORD-2 dr. hardtop: V8 Automatic, power brakes and steering. Good condition. 3555. Ph. SP-4-6555

1957 FORD - 2 dr., V-8; Black and white two-tone, good mechanical condition. 3555. Ph. SP-4-6555

BELL & FARRELL, Inc.

310 N. Commercial St., Neenah, Wis.
(Phone Number: Parkway 2-8441)

Please send me information about Mutual Funds.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Ph. _____

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Looking for stocks that may go up?

After careful research, we have selected a

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IN LOVING MEMORY - of our son no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Wam-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and cards, write Appleton Post-Crescent Wam-Ad Department or Phone RE-34411.

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Appleton Lodge No. 349

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From U

When You Buy Insurance

From U

Hardware Mutuals • Sentry Life

AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • HEALTH • LIFE

INSURANCE

Appleton Registered Representative

EDWARD C. KUEHL, 123 Appleton St., Apt. 22 • REG. 4-5533

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER PRINCIPAL

SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES

Mr. Kuehl moved that the Board grant Mr. Whitt the opportunity to take leave from the above relationship. Seconded by Mr. Whitt. Carried.

Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Semmler and seconded by Dr. Whitt. Carried.

V. Semmler
Secretary

March 19

contracted by anyone other than myself.

SIGNED Paul A. Jangir
Wheeler Point, Neenah

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY — With
DEX-A-DIET TABLETS. Works surely
90c FORD RETALL DRUGS

PA 2-1911

THE FORD CONVERTIBLE

Call PA 2-2444
anytime before 2 p.m.

Call PA 2-2444

THE JEEP

With Motor

Call PA 2-2444

AD TO ACTION—Phone 3-4011

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3 bedroom ranch home with
broadway and garage. Reason-
ably priced. Phone RE 4-0777

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10 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, 2 car
garage. \$14,500. Phone RE 4-0777

FOSTER SCHOOL AREA
1 level home, 1000 sq. ft., liv-
ing area, 2 bedrooms, den,
family room, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement, 2 car garage.
\$14,500. Phone RE 4-0777

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Who will arrange and assist
with financing. No realtors
fees. Phone RE 4-0777

H. STROBL

3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 story, oil
heat, 1 1/2 car garage, 10 years
old. \$14,500. Phone RE 4-0777

NORTHWEST LOCATION — 2
story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air
conditioned, garage.

NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat, air
conditioned, garage.

Financing Arrangements
H. STROBL REALTY
RE 4-1927

IDEAL FOR YOUNG COUPLE

1 1/2 story, SW side, 2 bedrooms
down, room for 2 more up.
Sewer, gas, garage, carpeting,
drapes included. LAND CON-
TRACT. Terms available. Priced
at \$12,000.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — N.
Ullman St. 1 1/2 story, ready for
finish. Choose your own colors.
Easy financing. \$12,000.

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I WILL TRADE

N. Clark—Three bedroom bungalow
Carpeted living room, oil heat,
Garage. A beauty for only \$12,500

N. State—Remodeled three bed-
room home. One bedroom and
powder room down. Carpeted
living, dining room, oil heat,
Garage. \$15,500

E. Frances—Three bedroom ram-
bler. Full basement, 2 car
garage. Fully improved lot.
Owner transferred and will sell
for \$18,500

Lakewood Drive—Ultra modern 3
bedroom ranch with fireplace
in carpeted living room. Kitchen
with built-in appliances,
garage, 2 car garage, large
lot. Low tax area. \$24,000

Many others—call for details

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Strobel 3-9226 Stark 4-1128

JEFFERSON ST. — 2 bed-
room, oil heat, \$10,000 down, \$70
per month. Phone RE 4-0678

JENTZ REAL ESTATE

Phone RE 4-0676

JUST LISTED: All Kitchens, \$21,500
MANAWA, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Fireplace, Garage. Only \$16,200

SENIOR HIGH 4 room home, oil
heat, MAKE AN OFFER

Leonard Wiese Realty
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4 bedrooms home, 1 1/2 baths,
oil heat, 2 car garage, full
basement. \$13,900

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\$9,800

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2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms each,
full basement, oil heat, fully
improved street. \$9,900

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4 bedrooms, oil heat, fully im-
proved street. Just off Kim-
berly Ave. Immediate posses-
sion. \$7,900

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Ph. 6-3551, Eve 4-2149

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3 bedroom ranch under construction, \$15,000. Ph. RE 4-9726

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom with breezeway and
2 car attached garage. Phone
RE 3-2177 after 5 P.M.

LEE, 415 S. 2 bedroom ranch,
breezeway, attached garage, \$12-
400. E. R 2-4466 or Jacob 2-0214

LEMBECKE REALTY

Phone RE 4-1337

LIBBYT REALTY
PHONE RE 3-2034

MEADE ST., N. \$9,900
2 bedroom home with attached
garage, large lot.

PAULINE ST. \$9,800
2 bedroom, new kitchen and
bath, basement, oil heat, new
street.

MELIA ST. \$10,900
2 bedrooms, nice basement, oil
heat, 16x17 ft. lot.

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1339 W. Spring, RE 3-4446

MILTON J. FISCHER

RE 3-4498 or RE 3-4124

NEAR TREASURE ISLAND —
New 3 bedroom ranch with fam-
ily room, dining room, built-in
1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, full
basement, attached garage. RE
4-0678

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about a home. You'll
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They're located in Appleton at
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RE 5-1797

NORTHWEST OF
APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car
attached garage, built-in, family
room.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full
basement, attached breezeway
and garage. Fireplace in living
room.

SEVERAL SMALLER HOMES
in Appleton 2 and 3 bedrooms.
Various prices. Terms to suit.

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NORTHWEST SIDE — 3 bedroom
home, recreation room, garage,
close to schools. \$12,200. HOME
REALTY 4-0533 anytime.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
ONE MILE FROM APPLETON —
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat,
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Desirable 3 bedroom home near
DePaul School, priced for im-
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We Show Seven Days A Week

FRANKLIN SCH.

Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, ideal
location. Large living room, 2
car garage, carpeting and
drapes.

HUNTLEY SCH. \$22,900
Large 3 bedroom ranch with
fireplace, formal dining area,
large 15 x 120 lot. 2 car
garage with fireplace.

N. DIVISION \$15,400
Older 2 story 3 bedrooms, full
bath up, living room, formal
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with powder room, kitchen down,
full basement, clean.

Rollie Winter

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Schuster - 3-3799 Graves 3-0064
McCrory 4-3338 Winter 3-7472

PROSPECT AVE., W. 2224 — New
3 bedroom ranch, divided base-
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14,500. (may paint house for
down payment.) Financing. Nor-
bert Hardy, builder, RE 4-7827

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with garage, new shed, modern
conveniences, 1 1/2 acres land. See
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New 3 bedroom ranch \$1000 down
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3 bedroom 1 1/2 story \$595 down
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Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch. At-
tached 2 car garage. \$24,900

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SUCCESSFUL?

E. Harding Drive ... \$29,500

House for a successful man. 3
large bedrooms, 2 full
baths, large carpeted living
room with fireplace. Family
room. Over 18 ft. of beautiful
brick cupboards. Car at-
tached garage with storage.
Beautiful landscaped yard with
trees. Lot 140' x 170'. Large
screened porch with patio door-
ing to living room. Fiberglass
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E. Taft St.
About 1/2 acre 2 bedroom
ranch (wardrobe closets), guest
closet to living room, all oak
floors, full basement, gas heat,
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Madison School. \$13,300

NEARST SIDE
Move right in to this brand
new 3 bedroom, fireplace, air
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room, large kitchen with dining
area and range, oak doors, floors
and trim. Attached 1 1/2 car
garage, driveway, sidewalks and
concrete street. A Real Buy
\$19,800

We Arrange Financing

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REALTY & CONST. CO.
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WHY PAY RENT

We have some homes to show
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2 BATHS
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Model Home at 418 S. Weimer
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1st Floor:
2 bedrooms & bath completely
finished.

2nd Floor:
2 bedrooms & bath framed in
with heating, wiring, plumbing
& insulation ready for wall-
board.

• Oak floors & trim
• Ceramic tiled bath
• Plumber basement
Call for an appointment today
to see the inside of this house
and find out how you can save
hundreds of dollars by doing
your own finishing.

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\$9,500

Buy this one floor, front and
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ment consists of living room,
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Northwest area.

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OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT HOUSE
SECRETARIAL-STENOGRAPHER
Salary Range \$275-\$325

County is contributing one-half of the Group
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Plan and Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

Applications may be obtained from the
office of the County Clerk at the Court
House.

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home, recreation room, garage,
close to schools. \$12,200. HOME
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New 3 bedroom ranch with fam-
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1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, full
basement, attached garage. RE
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about a home. You'll
agree that we have chosen
winners with our Jacqueline
and Lorraine Model Homes.
They're located in Appleton at
1907 and 1915 N. 4th St.
(Just 1 block east of Mason St.)
OPEN SAT & SUN 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
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NORTHWEST OF
APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car
attached garage, built-in, family
room.

4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full
basement, attached breezeway
and garage. Fireplace in living
room.

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in Appleton 2 and 3 bedrooms.
Various prices. Terms to suit.

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3 bedroom ranch home with
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10 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, full basement, 2 car
garage. \$14,500. Phone RE 4-0777

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1 level home, 1000 sq. ft., liv-
ing area, 2 bedrooms, den,
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basement, 2 car garage.
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3 BEDROOM — 1 1/2 story, oil
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NORTHWEST LOCATION — 2
story, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, air
conditioned, garage.

NEAR COMPLETION — 4 bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, oil heat, air
conditioned, garage.

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1 1/2 story, SW side, 2 bedrooms
down, room for 2 more up.
Sewer, gas, garage, carpeting,
drapes included. LAND CON-
TRACT. Terms available. Priced
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Ullman St. 1 1/2 story, ready for
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Carpeted living room, oil heat,
Garage. A beauty for only \$12,500

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room home. One bedroom and
powder room down. Carpeted
living, dining room, oil heat,
Garage. \$15,500

E. Frances—Three bedroom ram-
bler. Full basement, 2 car
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Owner transferred and will sell
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Lakewood Drive—Ultra modern 3
bedroom ranch with fireplace
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with built-in appliances,
garage, 2 car garage, large
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Fireplace, Garage. Only \$16,200

SENIOR HIGH 4 room home, oil
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4 bedrooms home, 1 1/2 baths,
oil heat, 2 car garage, full
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furnace, 1 block from school.
\$9,800

Little Chute

2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms each,
full basement, oil heat, fully
improved street. \$9,900

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4 bedrooms, oil heat, fully im-
proved street. Just off Kim-
berly Ave. Immediate posses-
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3 bedroom ranch under construction, \$15,000. Ph. RE 4-9726

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom with breezeway and
2 car attached garage. Phone
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LEE, 415 S. 2 bedroom ranch,
breezeway, attached garage, \$12-
400. E. R 2-4466 or Jacob 2-0214

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MEADE ST., N. \$9,900
2 bedroom home with attached
garage, large lot.

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2 bedroom, new kitchen and
bath, basement, oil heat, new
street.

MELIA ST. \$10,900
2 bedrooms, nice basement, oil
heat, 16x17 ft. lot.

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MILTON J. FISCHER

RE 3-4498 or RE 3-4124

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New 3 bedroom ranch with fam-
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1st Floor:
2 bedrooms & bath completely
finished.

2nd Floor:
2 bedrooms & bath framed in
with heating, wiring, plumbing
& insulation ready for wall-
board.

• Oak floors & trim
• Ceramic tiled bath
• Plumber basement
Call for an appointment today
to see the inside of this house
and find out how you can save
hundreds of dollars by doing
your own finishing.

LAW REALTY
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\$9,500

Buy this one floor, front and
rear apartment. Each apart-
ment consists of living room,
bedroom, kitchen, and bath.
Northwest area.

See GEO. LANGE AGENCY
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10 yr. old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
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4 BEDROOMS

'Double Standard' in Stocks Due for Airing

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The Securities & Exchange Commission is about to ask Congress to pass a law ending the odd and unjustifiable "double standard" with which you must contend as an investor in the stock markets of our country today.

To the millions of us who now own or will be buying stocks, this will be the most important recommendation in the government's financial policy agency will make in the special stock market report it will submit to Congress, April 3.



While the details of this report — the result of the SEC's exhaustive 14-month probe of the securities markets — are still an extraordinarily well-guarded secret, SEC chairman William L. Cary gave a clear hint of this far-reaching recommendation in extemporaneous remarks he made to a Columbia Law School audience of lawyers a few days ago. Here's the tale.

Exchange Stocks Rules

When you buy shares of a corporation listed on a stock exchange today, you can be sure that your company files an annual report revealing its financial position and operations. You can be sure that if and when your company's officers, directors or large stockholders trade in your stock, this information will be made public. You can be sure that when you get a proxy from your company, it will contain data you need to reach a sound decision on how to vote.

You can be sure of all this because under the basic disclosure requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, companies with shares listed on an exchange are required to give you this information.

But when you buy shares of a corporation not listed on any exchange and traded only in the over-the-counter markets, you cannot be sure you'll get any of this. Your company may be of the highest quality and it may, if it so decides, give this information to you. But the law does not require unlisted corporations to make periodic financial reports or to tell you about insider deals or to give you full proxy information.

Most Stocks Unlisted

This is scarcely a minor matter. As Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, emphasized as far back as November 1961, of around 25,000 corporations with shares being traded in the U.S., only about 2,000 are listed on any exchange and thus come under the disclosure provisions of the 1934 act. Of the remaining 23,000, about 3,600 are widely enough held to be considered "publicly-owned." These 3,600 publicly-owned companies are in general under no obligation to tell the investing public about their activities.

From the viewpoint of the public interest, there is no valid reason why you, an investor in an unlisted company, should be denied information automatically given to an investor in a listed company — and as a result of its probe the SEC apparently has finally caught up with Funston and other thoughtful Wall Street leaders on this.

What would happen if Congress does go along and does require basic financial information from all publicly-held companies with a specified total of stockholders? What would happen would be a powerful movement by unlisted companies to list their shares on one of the regional stock exchanges in our country today. (Funston sees few going on the Big Board because not many companies not now listed would qualify for the NYSE, but he does see "the smaller, publicly-held companies as well suited to listing on the regional exchanges.")

Better Information

This would not only mean that you would get much more information on companies in which you buy stock. It also would mean you'd get better information on the price at which your stock is selling at any time during a trading day and on the volume of daily transactions. It would provide a strong spur to more effective self-regulation of the securities markets, for the exchanges have machinery to police themselves. It surely would help raise the standards for se-

High Court Says Counsel Must be Provided Poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that states must provide free counsel to defend poor persons in all criminal trials.

This new rule of law for state courts is much broader than any previous decision.

In previous decisions the court has held that defendants in capital cases are entitled to free counsel. It also has required counsel in some other cases such as those involving ignorance and illiteracy of the defendants, their youth, and circumstances of public hostility.

Justice Black's opinion said that "reason and reflection require us to recognize that in our adversary system of criminal

justice any person haled into court, who is too poor to hire a lawyer, cannot be assured a fair trial unless counsel is provided for him. This seems to us to be an obvious truth."

Candy and Soda Pop Aren't Good for Teeth

RED BANK, N. J. (AP) — Children's teeth today are no better than those of children 65 years ago and "as long as they eat the wrong food—candy and soda pop—they are not going to be any better," says Dr. Herbert Ely.

Ely is a 91-year-old dentist who has been practicing for 65 years and expects to continue to work as long as he can. Among the mementos he has is an award from a patient inscribed: "This is not for what you have done, it is for what you haven't done. You have never made an enemy."

Mental Health Plan Hailed

Manitowoc County Pioneers Night Care Program for Patients

Post-Crescent Medium Bureau

MADISON — A pioneering night care program offered by the Manitowoc County Mental Hospital has been hailed by the state department of public welfare as a unique contribution to the changing public mental hygiene program of the state.

The novel program is discussed in a current bulletin of the state division of mental hygiene, pub-

lished by the state department of public welfare.

It gives case histories of patients who are involved in the night care program, some of them discharged from fulltime treatment and working in private employment during the daytime hours.

The effort is designed to help the patient regain strength and independence, and to return him ultimately to the outside world on a fulltime basis. The department said the program will be useful to other hospital administrators in the emerging role of the institutions as rehabilitation centers from their old function as custodial facilities.

The night living plan permits the hospital to maintain close contact with the patient, while he makes his adjustment to outside living during the daytime hours. Sometimes drugs continue to be

Tuesday, March 19, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B13

needed. Often the hospital staff desires continued observation of the patient.

"One of the great advantages of the night care program for the patient is that it permits him to return gradually to what must seem to him the confusing and frightening world outside, while still retaining some contact with the more placid, organized world of the hospital," the state bulletin circulated to all other mental hygiene workers in the state commented.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-True; 4-b; 5-a.
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.
PART III: 1-a; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b.
SYMBOL QUIZ: a-4; b-8; c-5; d-10; e-9; f-2; g-3; h-6; i-7; j-1.

Independent Research Verifies Effectiveness of World's Largest-selling Toothpaste:

Newest Clinical Test Confirms Colgate A Leader in Reducing New Cavities!

Read what happened when Colgate with Gardol was clinically tested against the most widely accepted fluoride dentifrice

► COLGATE'S ROLE IN NEW TEST FOR CAVITY REDUCTION

In October, 1960, a group of independent dental investigators set out to determine the value of Colgate's Gardol formula in reducing new cavities in the 7 to 17 year age group—the age when teeth are most vulnerable to decay. To make the test the most critical possible, the researchers chose to measure Colgate with its ingredient, *Sodium N-Lauroyl Sarcosinate* (Gardol), against the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste, which had previously shown effectiveness in cavity reduction. Hundreds of dental patients in the most cavity-prone age group were selected from the student body of a large school in the Southeastern United States. These students were then divided into groups and instructed to use exactly the same dentist-recommended brushing method. For the next two years, one group was to brush only with Colgate's exclusive Gardol formula. Another group only with the leading stannous fluoride toothpaste.

► COLGATE'S CLINICAL ACHIEVEMENT IN CAVITY REDUCTION

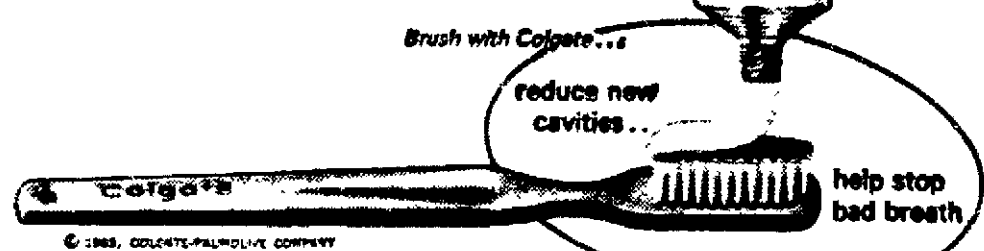
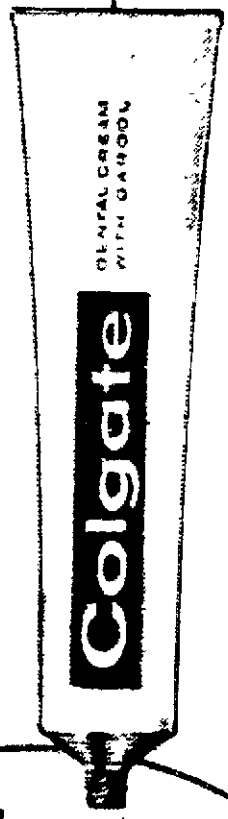
At the end of two years—over half a million brushings later—supervising dentists carefully checked results, group-for-group, Colgate's Gardol formula against the stannous fluoride formula. So there would be no chance of human error, these dental records were then analyzed and compared by the most advanced electronic computing machines. Statistically, it was discovered that in this test* Colgate with Gardol

had achieved the same low incidence of new cavities as the stannous fluoride formula. When you consider that the study was conducted among the most cavity-prone of all age groups, results achieved by the group brushing with Colgate are even more significant. This study—one of many planned to acquaint you and your dentist with the Colgate-Palmolive Company's continuing interest in dental hygiene—shows what today's Colgate Dental Cream can do in reducing tooth decay. Its results are wonderful assurance that even the youngest family member can brush with Colgate . . . in the complete program of oral hygiene dentists recommend.

► YOUR DENTIST'S ROLE IN CAVITY REDUCTION

In announcing the results of this study, the makers of Colgate Dental Cream emphasize their agreement with leading dental authorities that no toothpaste—fluoride or non-fluoride—can substitute for care and treatment of teeth by your family dentist. Seeing your dentist regularly is *the most important part* of any dental-health program. Important, too, is his advice on diet, as well as *how* to brush, *when* to brush, and *how often* to brush.

Now you can be a "one-toothpaste family" again with confidence in Colgate's clinically-tested Gardol formula!



Colgate helps stop mouth odor instantly for most people—has the between-teeth cleaning action of penetrating Gardol foam and the most mouth-refreshing toothpaste taste in the whole world! GARDOL IS COLGATE'S TRADEMARK FOR SODIUM N-LAURYL SARCOINATE

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*Journal of Dentistry for Children, First Quarter, 1963, In Press

Gerald Mattern to Give Solo Trumpet Recital

St. Norbert College Music Teacher
Former Band Director at Menasha

A well-known former Menasha musician will shed his teacher's hat for that of a performer at St. Norbert College Wednesday night. Gerald Mattern, assistant professor of music and band director at the college, will present a trumpet recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Fine Arts at the De Pere school. Paul Reed, artist-in-residence, will accompany Mattern. In addition, an area high school and college brass choir will assist the musician in two sections of his program.

This recital will be Mattern's first solo trumpet appearance since coming to St. Norbert College in the fall of 1962.

Lawrence Graduate
A native of Menasha, he was graduated from Lawrence College with a major in music education in 1957. He since has studied at the University of Michigan.

Before joining the St. Norbert faculty, Mattern taught music at Menasha High School and became known throughout the Fox River Valley for his directorship of the school's band. He also taught privately at the Heid Music Co. in Appleton for eight years and performed for two years with the now defunct Valley Symphony Orchestra.

His music experience has been wide. He has taught at the music camp of St. Mary Springs High School of Fond du Lac, performed with the Appleton City Band for many years and has played with both the University of Michigan Band and Opera Orchestra and the Badger Symphony Orchestra. During his two years in military service, Mattern played with U.S. Army bands.

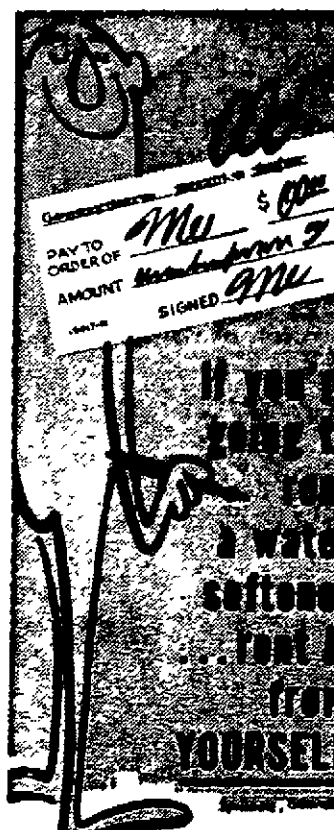
In Drama Work
He also participated in dramatics at college and spent five seasons with Attic Theatre. He was awarded a membership in the National Collegiate Players. Although this will be Mattern's

Lafayette County Reports Floods

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pecatonica River swirled over its banks in portions of Dodgeville Saturday, sending water into two side streets and over the Lafayette County Fairgrounds. The unusually early flood developed after 41 inch of rain fell in the river valley, still frozen solid. The warm rain also touched off a quick melting of snow on the north bank of the river and the combination was enough to send the Pecatonica over its banks.

The river reached flood stage of 10 feet at 8 a.m. Saturday and by evening had reached 13.6 feet, still a foot short of the level that would spill the water into the Main Street section.



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If you'd like to set up a little savings policy you could rent it to yourself. Make those checks out to you.

Your home will have the sparkling, rain-soft water that makes baths, laundry, dishes, cleaning—everything nicer.

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TRUDELL'S

LINDSAY SOFT WATER

Valley Fair

Road Block Ends High-Speed Highway Chase

NEW LONDON — Speeds of more than 100 miles an hour were reached in a chase from New London to Clintonville early Saturday, police reported.

Arrested was Frank Davey, 40, route 2, Gleason. He was spotted, police said, speeding on N. Shawano Street. Police said they chased Gleason at more than 90 miles an hour before he left the city limits.

Gleason did not stop for the squad car with its red flasher and siren going, police said. Police radioed ahead to Clintonville where city police set up a road block. Gleason was stopped and returned to New London where he was charged with speeding and failure to stop for an emergency vehicle. He was unable to post \$161 bond and was held in city jail.



The One and Only Judy Garland is joined by Phil Silvers (left) and Robert Goulet in an hour-long special of music and comedy titled "Judy Garland and Her Guests, Phil Silvers and Robert Goulet" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on the CBS Television Network.

Animals Star In Special With Godfrey

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Arthur Godfrey Loves Animals is basically a variety show with the emphasis on beasts big and small. All the songs and sketches in this special involve animals. We proceed through numbers involving Shari Lewis (and her puppet, Lamb Chop); Mel Blanc (and his voices for pigs, skunks, etc.); Paul Lynde (and a skit involving race horses).

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — The Dakotas has an old-fashioned action show with a surprise at the end. Our four marshals flee from a gang of renegade soldiers and book on with a battered cavalry troop commanded by Ed Nelson. With the villains harassing them every step, they make their weary way to safety.

6:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — One of the films which made Sophia Loren a star is shown on Monday Night at the Movies. It's "Boy on a Dolphin," a silly story about an archaeologist (Alan Ladd) who explores the Greek islands and finds a sponge diver (Miss Loren) and a valuable statue. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The Rifleman introduces a bit of Lucas McCain's past in "Old Man, Running." The old man is Luke's father - in - law (and, therefore, Mark's grandfather). What he's running from is a trio of psychopathic killers. For reasons you'll have to learn for yourself, Luke won't give old Sam any refuge.

8-9 (Channel 11) — Stoney Burke's story is spoiled by the character of the villain, who is just so evil as to be a caricature. James Patterson plays this character, a reporter who'll do anything to get a story so he can marry the girl and get out of town.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — Loretta Young makes a beautiful bride, and this is her day. On The Loretta Young Show—the last of the series—she finally marries her man, James Philbrook.

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley's Journal wryly contrasts two ways of life. For about 10 minutes we visit the bikini-clad world of St. Tropez, on the French Riviera. Then we go to Bogota, Colombia, where a new middle-class is emerging, and we see the quite different life of a Colombian housewife. (Color)

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey scrubs up for another snap opera, with Neville Brand as the patient of the week. Brand is a pro football great with a brain tumor. But, to him, a more pressing problem is his wife (Sally Grace) and his son (Lee Kinsolving). Brand figures he'll commit suicide the hard way—refuse the operation—so his family will have his insurance money.

10:30-12 (Channel 4-5) — Tonight's guests are Ronny Ray, Teresa Brewer and Jack Douglas and Reiko. (Color)

Hortonville Gives \$234 to Heart Fund

HORTONVILLE — Contributions from the 1963 Heart Fund campaign reached \$234 according to Mrs. James O'Hern, who headed the drive.

The figure represents collections from the Heart Sunday residential canvass plus business solicitation. Heart Sunday netted \$158 and business solicitation, \$75.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 7 1/2 years. Then I found a way under cover. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. Remora of L.A. Calif. Here's a blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, chafing, itching, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANCANE. This fast acting medicated cream kills harmful bacteria, permits while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer! Get LANCANE at drugstore.

Oshkosh Girl To Present Organ Recital

Jean Lewis, Lawrence Conservatory senior from Oshkosh, will present a program of organ works Thursday, March 28.

Her recital, scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel, is open to the public without charge.

Miss Lewis is from the organ Miss Lewis studio of LaVahn Maesch.

She is organist of Zion Lutheran Church, Appleton, and formerly served at First Methodist Church. For five years, including her freshman year at Lawrence, she was organist at First English Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

In November Miss Lewis was organ accompanist in an Oshkosh performance of the Brahms "German Requiem," presented by Wisconsin State College of that city.

She was a member of the Lawrence Concert Band for two years, the Women's Glee Club for one year, and is presently in her third year of Concert Choir membership. She is a member of the college's chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national professional music society, for which she served as program chairman in a recent year.

Miss Lewis' program is built of music by German, French, English and American composers from the 17th through 20th centuries. It will climax with two works by the contemporary French composer-organist Olivier Messiaen, organist of the Church of the

Jane Withers To Make New Film Comedy

Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis Her Co-Stars in Movie

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment on the Hollywood scene. Jane Withers is making one of her periodic returns to movies. Having dropped 20 pounds, she looks as pert and sassy as when she found fame as the movies' brat in her childhood.

She is playing a nurse in the Universal comedy, "Captain Newman, M.D.," with Gregory Peck and Tony Curtis. It's fun for Jane, but it isn't as if she needs the work. She has been busy in television and just signed a deal that will put her in an entirely new field.

She'll be in television—but as the spokesman for a kitchen cleanser. "It's a five-year deal for amazing money; I haven't earned this much since the thirties," she reported happily.

Bing Crosby may join Bob Hope, Judy Garland, Jerry Lewis and Danny Kaye as a weekly television star next season. Bing made a pitch for sponsors on a closed-circuit telecast. He would head a weekly anthology.

Tony Curtis may do four pictures this year. "There's no such thing as over-exposure in films," he reasons, "as long as the films are good."

Last Times Tonight! Poe's "THE RAVEN" PLUS: "PIRATE AND THE SLAVE GIRL"

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3 pieces, crispy French Fries, buttered roll and honey.

Home of the BIG BOY Hamburger

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Business Life Annual Office Party Questionable Benefit

BY HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the questionable fringe benefits of modern business life is the annual office party.

There was a time when the office social season reached its height at a pre-Christmas orgy on the premises.

These mistletoe bacchanalias now have been banned by most firms. Too many wives complained—and too many executives received broken bones whilst leaping from desktop to desktop in baying pursuit of pretty secretaries.

In place of the joyful Christmas party of yore, many business organizations now hold a spring dinner dance. These shindigs inspire about as much enthusiasm as a wake or a disarmament conference. About their only excuse for being is that they give wives an

evening away from the kitchen stove. If you ever go to one of these paper clip festivities, here are a few typical characters you are bound to meet:

"Gloria Glamor"—The loveliest dish in the office, tonight she is the leading wallflower. Every husband is afraid to be seen even talking to her.

"Hilda Bunchy"—Hilda is the homeliest gal in the stenographic pool, but this evening she's the belle of the ball. No wife minds if her husband dances with Hilda. She thinks he's gallant if he does.

"Careful Carl"—He passes up the soup course for fear he'll spill some on his rented tux.

"The Oleo Kid"—This oily young smoothie has no time for any of the office working girls. But he turns on the charm with every executive's wife, hoping one of them will put in a good word for him with her husband.

"Sycophant Sid"—When the boss sits down after making the dinner speech—a few remarks that stretch into a rambling hour-long tribute to his own service to the firm—Sid rises and starts singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." After a long glance of mass hatred at Sid, the rest of the diners get slowly to their feet and join in the song.

"Joe Solitaire"—The office bachelor has more fun than anyone. He looks around at all the wives his friends married, and thanks his stars he doesn't have to bring his paycheck home in his mouth to any of them.

"Old Grumpy"—The boss has a good time, too. He dances with 27 wives, each of whom manages to whisper to him the reasons why she thinks her husband should be promoted. What none of them realize is that the boss is deaf in that ear—and never heard a word they said.

Promptly at 10:30 p.m. the three-piece band plays "Auld Lang Syne." The celebrants dutifully link arms and sing it. As the party breaks up, they shake hands and say, "Gee, we ought to get together like this more often."

Then each and everyone gives a big fat yawn all the way home, silently promising himself never again.

Need an Ambulance? It's Yours for \$400

NECEDAH — Slightly used ambulance, anyone?

The Necedah Fire Department is having a "bargain basement" sale on a 1941 white Cadillac ambulance.

It might be mentioned that this "Caddy" comes equipped with four new tires less than one-year old.

The asking price? An even \$400 for the first taker.

Incidentally, no mention was made of a free demonstration ride but it would appear the vehicle is in as good a shape as one would expect a 21-year-old ambulance to be.

VIKING

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NOW SHOWING

LAWRENCE FRANCE MARITZA HARVEY-NYEN-MYER

A GIRL NAMED TAMKO

CO-HIT!

DEAN MARTIN • TURNER

WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?

Inside the C State Funds

BY JOHN WYNN

MADISON — Liability highway toll will again the legislature vehicle department annual budget re

James L. Kae head of the dep turned down tw for money for an airplane. T ask for a mo ance, to pay i airplanes that c men with flyi now members of arm.

The departm mented in seve lous districts of recent months, to show that h highly effective way law violat client method of fenders.

The legislativ be favorable. leaders are wo traffic safety p not figure out it. An airplane gram might be their awareness ness to act.

Each year t participation by ernment in the services and an cupation by sta how to pry mo Washington.

It remained f McMichael, the

ALL CHICKEN — just like people enjoy!

As more man-pow will bec U.S. Ho

1206 W. I

Motor Department Still Seeks s for Airplane Auxiliary Patrol

GAARD
Writer

An airplane auxiliary patrol is being proposed to when the motor department defends its budget.

The techniques of "grantmanship," he told the legislative finance committee soberly, are not as simple as the uninitiated might imagine. The paper work requirements are formidable.

Frank Wallick, one of the key insiders in Wisconsin politics for many years as one of the brain-trusters of the Milwaukee Democratic machine, has departed for Washington where he has joined the headquarters staff of the UAW.

The use of state-owned planes by the governors of the state will probably be standard in the future, as the result of the precedent established by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson. Such departmental aircraft are available for rental to other agencies, at a price that covers costs of operation. The aeronautics department told the legislature the other day, however, that the \$16 an hour rental for its plane covers only the cost of operations of the aircraft. It does not cover the cost of its pilot. The new state budget may change those charge arrangements.

Wisconsin Democratic National Committeeman David Rabinovitz, who is working with national party officials on the selection of a site for the 1964 Democratic national convention and travelling about the country examining big city bids, is not a free agent. He has been instructed by the Wisconsin Democratic organization to vote for Chicago as the place for the next convention, as a matter of convenience to the greatest number of potential delegates, including those from this state.

The capital is looking for a stiff round of increases in the immovable trade and craft license fees charged by the state to cover the costs of such supervision and regulation, including the dozens issued by the state department of agriculture that have been unchanged for years.

Some of those license fees continue at the nominal rate of one dollar, which means that the state is losing money instead of covering its costs as intended.

The idea of a new and costly livestock news service under the sponsorship of the state department of agriculture, which would cover local markets a couple of times a day, has apparently been dropped. Agriculture Director Donald McDowell made a pitch for it when he presented his budget to Gov. Reynolds, and the governor approved. But he abandoned the project, in effect, when he turned up before the legislative finance committee the other day.

Friends of the University of Wisconsin are relieved that President Harrington has snuck through the talk about building a new four year university branch in Kenosha. The timing of such promotion, when the current University budget requests are in extremely doubtful position, was regarded by some friendly university critics as unfortunate.

Even Gov. Reynolds, who has viewed the University's whopping fund demands as uncritically as any recent governor, snappily remarked at a news conference when the Kenosha University idea came up that the university's problem today is to finance what it now has.

One of the reasons why Judge Bruce Belluss of Neillsville made such a powerful run in the recent primary election for the state supreme court seat is that he has kept a foot in each political camp. Belluss comes from a Republican district and probably has Republican roots. But in recent years he has also kept in touch with some of the leading Democratic figures and there were one or two of them who tentatively threw out his name recently as a possible choice for the vacant U.S. district judgeship, in the event of a deadlock among the formally labelled Democratic aspirants.

The perennial question of the repeal of the system of refunding

aviation fuel taxes to airplane users has returned to the legislature.

Such fuel taxes, probably amounting to half a million dollars a year, are now returned to the purchasers. But the legislature has learned that some other states, including Minnesota, retain some of those payments for the financing of air travel services such as local airports.

Mrs. M. V. Anderson of Walworth county, one of the leaders of the new so-called "people's lobby for conservation" is reportedly doing some lobbying on her own account. She wants an appointment to state office. One of the seats that would suit her, according to reliable reports, is a place on the state board of health which has some relation to conservation objectives in the enforcement of the surface water pollution laws.

Members of a state senate committee are quietly trying to work out a compromise between the bank and savings and loan lobbies on the bill sponsored by the latter that would generously enlarge their operations rights. Without such a compromise, the issue will flare into one of the bitter fights of the current legislature. Legislative leaders fear that such quarrels will get in the way of their plan for a spring adjournment of the legislature. June 1 remains the firm target date for that event.

Beagle Ordered to Quit His Whining

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — A small beagle named Falstaff, who was stripped of his bark by surgery in November, returned to court today and was ordered to quit his whining.

Falstaff's owner, Allen B. Murray, 30, a Marin County insurance broker, was told by Judge Leonard A. Thomas to find a way to further mute the dog. Murray was placed on six months probation.

A neighbor of Murray's, Mrs. Hilda Johnsen, complained in court that she found Falstaff's falsetto howl both "horrendous and horrible."

Murray, in answer to a similar past complaint, had Falstaff's vocal chords severed in a November operation.

The order to further mute the dog's cry—to a sort of plaintive gasp — came after Falstaff was coaxed into a courtroom demonstration.

Judge Thomas found the sound "beyond description."

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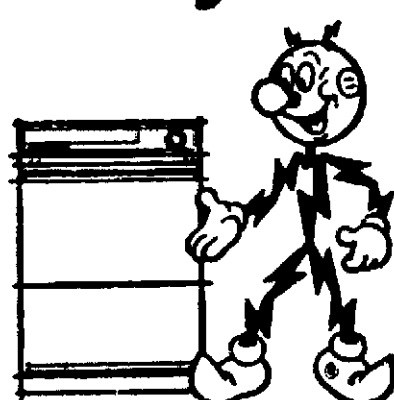


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Is your basement a dark, dank jungle of dripping clothes on washday? Then it's high time you invested in an electric clothes dryer.

An electric clothes dryer does away with basement clothesline stringing and clothes hanging. Dries clothes cleaner, too! In fact, you never saw whiter clothes than those dried electrically because pure electric heat just can't make dirt. It's the ideal heat for clothes drying.

Today, come out of the jungle! See your appliance dealer about an electric clothes dryer.



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Shop KRAMBO For These Early- Week Specials!



Enjoy This Tasty Money-Saver, Often! Lean, 100% Pure

Ground Beef 39c lb.

Free Egg Coloring Kit in each package of Swift Premium

Pork Saus. Links lb. 55c

—Fresh Fryer Parts—

Legs & Thighs lb. 39c

Backs & Necks lb. 10c

Breasts lb. 49c

Wings lb. 25c

Gerber Vegetables With Meat, Strained

Baby Food 6 4 1/2 oz. Jars 65c

Cutcher Small

Shrimp 4 1/2 oz. Can 53c

Joan of Arc

Kidney Beans 2 16 oz. Cans 29c

Klein Delicious Candy

Chocolate Gliders 6 1/2 oz. Pkg. 29c

Mrs. Paul's Kitchens, Frozen

Fish Sticks 14 oz. Pkg. 59c

Perfect for Salads or Stews! Red-Ripe, Tube

Easy to Fix—Delicious to Eat! Hi-Q

Ring Bologna lb. 53c

Delicious for Sandwiches or Snacks! Table Charm

Braunschweiger lb. 49c

For the Best of Sandwiches! Hygrade

Cooked Ham 5 oz. Pkg. 49c

For Your Convenience, Beef—Veal—Pork

Meat Loaf lb. 65c

For Effective Dandruff Control

Head & Shoulders Shampoo

5 oz. Jar 2.7 oz. Tube

\$1.75 \$1.00

Tomatoes 19c

Banquet Ham, Beef or Turkey

Frozen Dinners 12 oz. Dinner 39c

National Biscuit, Lorna Doone

Shortbread 10 1/4 oz. Pkg. 39c

Vet's High Quality

Dog Food NUGGETS 5 lb. Bag 67c

Whitney's Pink

Salmon 16 oz. Can 65c

Regular or Super

Tampax Box of 10 45c

Special 10c Off! Liquid

Prell Shampoo 7 oz. Btl. 90c

Economy Size, Gleem

Toothpaste Tube 69c



The Finishing Touch to a Perfect Meal! Homestyle or Buttermilk Kroger

Biscuits 6 8 oz. Cans 45c

The Finest Flavor and Texture! Wis. Fancy, Aged

Swiss Cheese lb. 59c

Rich Flavored—Full Bodied Instant

Spotlight Coffee 6 oz. Jar 69c

Delightfully Different! Snider's Chili Pepper

Catsup 8 14 oz. \$1.00



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Let's Stop Neglecting Students Who Are Not College-Bound

BY LESLIE J. NELSON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

So much emphasis has been placed upon the advantages of a college education that more than half of our high school students say they are aiming toward college entrance.

But parents and students should realize there is more than one road to a successful life.

For one thing the available facilities and faculties make it impossible for colleges to increase enrollments to the extent necessary to accommodate all the students who want to go to college. Parents, high school counselors and students themselves will have to help solve this problem.

Colleges will do their best to select students who have not only met the entrance requirements, but also have the determination and motivation to succeed in college. We must see, however, that attending college may not be the immediate answer for all students.

Not All Students Ready

To illustrate, let me tell you about Charles, the son of a college mathematics professor, who graduated three years ago from high school. His interest in school lagged increasingly as time for graduation approached.

His own desire was to enter into sales work immediately. But he

entered college at his father's insistence.

After two unsuccessful attempts at college, he obtained a position as a salesman with a large firm and has now worked up to a salary of \$8,000 a year.

Charles is taking a night school class and thinks he may eventually return to college for some work. His father now feels he was wrong to insist upon college right after high school.

As another example, those who taught in college immediately following World War II can recall many GI students whose college records far surpassed their high school grades.

Too often we neglect the large

group of high school students who want to seek immediate employment. Their high school training should help them toward this goal.

If high school counselors can guide these students into programs tailored to their need, they will help relieve colleges of part of the mushrooming pressure.

Here are some general suggestions regarding what such students need:

- * A grasp of basic English and mathematics sufficient to be readily trainable on the job.
- * Self-discipline to apply themselves to new learning situations.
- * Vocational training, accompanied by courses designed to make them eligible for post-high school training. (Math and English courses can well be on the college-preparatory level.)

Later, if these students meet specific problems and see the need for continued education, they will find themselves prepared to handle home study course, even-

Denote Legion to Denote Flag Money

SHERWOOD — The Thomas E. Kees Post American Legion voted to contribute toward flags for the Circuit and County Court rooms of the new Calumet County Courthouse. All veterans organizations in the county have been invited by Wilbur R. Winch, quartermaster of Calumet County Barracks 2253, to donate for flags.

The post made plans for its annual spring festival April 27-28.

Counselors should make an effort to find out specific training desired by prospective employers in their vicinity.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nelson's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child", Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.)

6 Young Winners Named for March 6 Hobby Club Contest

Six young Post-Crescent readers have been picked as area winners for the March 6 Young Hobby Club contest. They will receive space capsule jet-action balloons for their prizes.

They are Marion Heuvelmans, 11, 2000 E. College Ave., Debbie Beschta, 7, 2013 E. Lucille St., Tom Freeman, 10, 1120 E. Moorpark, and Tom Godschalk, 1319 W. Rogers Ave., all from Appleton, Lois Probst, 12, Bear Creek, and David Gitter, 10, 1129 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Columnist Cappy Dick will send the area prizes by mail within two weeks.

She Didn't Miss Class in 50 Years of School

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Sister Miriam recently completed 50 years of teaching without a day's absence from the classroom. Most of her work was done in Boston, with a 19-year tour in Nebraska, before coming to SS Simon and Jude School in 1960.

Monday, March 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Board of Audit
SHERWOOD — The Harrison Town Board of Audit will meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the town garage.

Consolidate . . . Reduce Payments With A

2ND MORTGAGE HOME LOAN

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Salute Spring with Savings!

Whitney's
SALMON
lb. **55¢**

Dole
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
SLICED 20 oz. **37¢**
CRUSHED 20 oz. **3 for 89¢**
FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 16 oz. **89¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 oz. **1.00**

m&m's
Plain or Peanut **3/13¢**
Almond Chocolate **3/25¢**
Chocolate Wafer Bars **3/13¢**

IT'S NEW
Sara Lee
PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE CAKE
Delicious Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake with topping of golden Hawaiian pineapple.
20 oz. **79¢**
Fresh From Completely Baked Ready to Serve and Enjoy
Cinnamon-Nut
Cake 12 oz. **79¢**
Chocolate
Cake 14 oz. **79¢**
Baker
CHOCOLATE CHIPS 2 1/2 oz. **35¢**
3 12 oz. **1.00**

at your friendly, neighborhood

KEENWAY FOOD STORES

Enjoy Zippy Fireside Beans
Delicious one-dish meal... made with **Karo**, the syrup that adds a wholesome kind of sweetness that's easy to digest!
SEE RECIPE IN STORE

RED LABEL SYRUP quart **51¢**
BLUE LABEL SYRUP quart **47¢**

Betty Crocker **PIZZA** 3 14 1/2 oz. **1.00**
Heinz White **VINEGAR** 17¢ pint

Chocolate Fudge SANDWICH 3 16 oz. **89¢**
Chocolate Fudge SANDWICH 3 16 oz. **89¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 46 oz. **1.00**

Holsum First Prize Preserves
• Apple-Strawberry - 16 oz. **4 for 1.00**
or Grape Jam - 18 oz.
• Pure Apricot, Peach or Pineapple Preserves - 18 oz. **3 for 1.00**
• Red Raspberry or Strawberry Jam - 18 oz. **39¢**

Bruce
★ **Floor Cleaner** Quart **98¢**
★ **Cleaning Wax** Quart **1.19**
★ **Wax Remover** Quart **98¢**

FAB 5¢ OFF Large **30¢**
ALL Liquid 10¢ OFF Giant 3 1/2 oz. **65¢** Junior 3 1/2 oz. **2.17**

FREE BOTTLE OF Wish-Bone RUSSIAN DRESSING
Simply send two front labels from either Wish-Bone Italian or Russian Dressing... or one front label from each variety. We'll send you a coupon good for a **FREE BOTTLE** of Wish-Bone Russian Dressing.
Mail to: **WISH-BONE** Box 8860, St. Paul 4, Minn.
HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1963
Limit one coupon per family.

• Russian Dressing 8 oz. **53¢**

LIPTON SOUP SALE
5¢ OFF on TWO 2-PACKS LIPTON
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP TWO 2-PACKS **58¢**
UNION SOUP TWO 2-PACKS **70¢**
STOCK UP AND SAVE

Lipton **BLACK TEA**
1/4 lb. **43¢**
1/2 lb. **83¢**
GREEN TEA
8 oz. **57¢**
4 oz. **29¢**

Lipton tea bags
BLACK TEA BAGS 48 16 oz. **63¢** 16 oz. **23¢**
GREEN TEA BAGS 48 16 oz. **53¢** 16 oz. **21¢**
INSTANT TEAS 3 oz. **85¢**
4 1/4 oz. (13¢ ON) **1.09**

Currier TINY SHRIMP 5 oz. **47¢**

FREE APOTHECARY JAR when you buy... INSTANT Sanka Coffee
2 oz. jar **45¢**
5 oz. jar **93¢**
Limited time only!

Broadcast
• CHILI CON CARNE 15 1/2 oz. **35¢**
• CORNED BEEF HASH 25 1/4 oz. **59¢**
15 1/2 oz. **39¢**
• BEEF STEW 16 oz. **37¢**
• RED-MEAT . . . 12 oz. . . . **43¢**

Buster NUT PRODUCTS New Crop!
Spanish Peanuts lb. **39¢**
Blanched Virginias 1 lb. tin **65¢**

6 NEW dips from Knorr
Mix 1 pak of any of these 6 Knorr® Soup Mixes, with 1 pint sour cream. Chill.
CREAM OF LEEK SPRING VEGETABLE CREAM OF MUSHROOM SWEET GREEN PEA GOLDEN ONION HEARTY BEEF **3 for \$1**
Knorr CHICKEN NOODLE or BEEF NOODLE SOUP 3 1/4 oz. **1.00**

Northern tissue WHITE or COLOR
4 Packs **3 for 95¢**
Roll Waxed Paper **23¢**
WAXTEX SANDWICH BAGS 2 for **39¢**

JELLY BIRD EGGS
Brach's . . . 2 lbs. 39¢

Lov-It Grade A Butter lb. 63¢

Seald Sweet Florida Orange Juice 46 oz. can **43¢**

Imported Spanish Queen Olives Short Quart 55¢

fresh produce
Wisconsin Yellow Onions 5 lb. Bag **39¢**
California - Extra Large Oranges 88 Size **6 for 49¢**

COUNTRY GARDEN Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN 2 15 oz. **31¢**
3-Sieve 16 oz. **CUT BEANS** Green . . . 2 for **35¢** Wax . . . 2 for **37¢**
3-Sieve **PEAS** 5 15 oz. **1.00**